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(Wrangham)
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PREFACE.

FROM my very childhood, the acquiring of Books has been my ruling passion. I can truly affirm, with an ancient Collector, εμοι Βιβλιων κτησεως εκ παιδαριου δεινος εντετηκε ποθος.

BUT for a long while, by various untoward circumstances, I was prevented from indulging it; and the arrivals of new Volumes were "few, and far between." Even after my accession to ecclesiastical preferment, the necessity of laying out a considerable sum in repairs and other buildings (for which I neither pressed upon the diminished fortunes of my predecessor's family, nor availed myself of privileges which might have burthened the income of my successor) kept me, for some years, too poor to make many purchases.

AT length came better times. Shelves were successively put up, and—in some instances, doubly—filled. Convinced that

> Men may find in olde bokys,
> Whoso therin lokys,
> Actes worthy of memory,
> Full of knowledge and mystery;
>
> *(Kyng Boccus and Sydracke.)*

I went on accumulating them, to the verification of the prophecy of a witty neighbour, who predicted that 'they would creep over

my walls like an erysipelas.' The interior of every apartment is, in fact, lined with a species of clumsy *papering*. My hall, dining-room, ante-room, dressing-rooms, bed-rooms, garret, closets, &c. &c. (to say nothing of a colonisation at Chester, to the amount of a couple of thousands), like the old Orestes *scriptus et in tergo*, all overflow. And I must add, like him too, *necdum finitus*. For, to adopt Chaucer's phrase,

> I would rather have at my bed-head
> A twenty books clothed in black or red,
> Of Aristotle or his philosophy,
> Than robes rich, rebeck, or psaltery.

YET, occasionally, I fear I may have exposed myself to the censure passed upon Oldbuck in the 'Antiquary'; in whose eyes 'no peculiar distinction, however trifling or minute, failed to give value to a Volume, provided the indispensable quality of *rarity* or *rare occurrence* were attached to it.' To profess a fondness for mere black-letter would, surely, be superfluous in a Member of the Roxburghe Club. But, as surely, something rational may be alleged in vindication of such fondness: since, independently of the implied *scarcity* of books of that description—injured as they generally are by lapse of time, repulsive in aspect, and inelegant in phraseology—they are often peculiarly rich in matter, and with the hue have the raciness of antiquity.

A farther object of my pursuit was the procuring of *Unpublished Works*, and of such as (though published) consisted of *a very limited number of impressions*.* The first, I believe, however, constitute the more unequivocal class of rarities. With

* I have, at any rate, not overlaid the public on the present occasion with this Catalogue, having printed only a few Copies. Excessive Editions are, usually, oppressive ones—even to booksellers. *Ipsa sibi emolumenti immoderati studio obest natio libraria, quia tot numero exemplaria prodeunt ut illis divendendis sæculum vix sufficiat; cùm, si minori numero defungi vellent, ardorem ementium ipsius libri raritate et paucitate codicum inflammari viderent.* (Burman. Syllog. Epist. Præf.)

respect to the latter, we are told by Brunet; *Il n'est pas impossible de se procurer* cent *exemplaires de tel ouvrage, dont on prétend qu'il n'y a eu que* cinquante, *ou même* vingt-cinque *exemplaires d'imprimés.*

Of coloured copies, likewise (see Horne *on Bibliography* II. xiv) I possess a considerable Collection, and several of them I have reason to deem *Unique.*

This affluence, of various (and perhaps graver critics may add, of equivocal) character, I trust I have not quite unprofitably enjoyed: for though I do not agree with the French Translator of the Latinised epigraph of one of Philo Judæus' treatises *(Omnis bonus liber est), Tout livre est bon;* I am disposed to think that few are so bad, as not to furnish something worthy of notice, if analysed with judicious intellectual chemistry. I would not willingly incur the reproach of Seneca, who asks; *Quò mihi innumerabiles libros et bibliothecas, quarum dominus vix totâ vitâ suâ indices perlegit?** Mencken, likewise, in his *Charlataneria Eruditorum,* has justly satirised those, *qui quidquid ubiquè prodeat librorum, quos nec legunt quidem unquam nec si legant intelligunt, avidissimè corradunt, totosque montes et acervos voluminum congerunt;* to which he adds in a Note, *De toutes les occupations une des plus vaines c'est, sans doute, celle de faire une Bibliotheque—pour ne s'en servir jamais.*

In the Preface to the first Catalogue of the Sion College Library, Mr. Spencer complains of an apartment too spacious for

* See, also, his *Epist.* II. 45., Lucian's Προς απαιδευτον και πολλα βιβλια κτωμενον, and Ausonius' *Epigr.* XLIII. Duport, also, has some good Iambics, in his *Mus. Subsec.* p. 349.

In Illiteratum quendam libris abundantem;

as well as some indifferent punning upon Books in general, in a preceding page: and a remark on the rich and well-bestowed library of the Cambridgeshire Member, Sir Thomas Wendy—

Nec libros habuisse sat est. Nil penna, sed usus.

it's contents, that *curta supellex* soon to be made still more scanty by the Fire of 1666. My experience being, as I have before observed, of an opposite description, amidst my *embarras des richesses* I have found my literary wealth rendered most accessible and available by the Alphabetical principle of arrangement. In drawing up the subjoined Catalogue, it was originally my intention to have marked by Asterisks (*, **, and ***) the positive, comparative, and superlative degrees of scarcity of my different treasures: but I soon perceived that, like the reader of Livy who, having underlined the passages he admired, found he had scored the whole book, I should have made my page

Dark with excessive bright.—

A similar reason restrained me from adding (what I at first meditated) the Names of the high ecclesiastical authorities, Watson, Cleaver, Tomline, &c. by whom many of the Divinity-Volumes have been especially recommended to the theological student: and as to Prices, they vary too much in the estimates even of contemporaries—to say nothing of the differences of condition, and the fluctuations of fashion—to admit of being stated with any exactness.

With regard to my Notes,* of which this Preface may in some respects be deemed a tolerably fair specimen, as it has always been my custom *nihil ferè legere quod non excerperem*, it

* "*Un serie d'intitulés, copiés avec exactitude, est assez pour un Catalogue de Vente: mais un Amateur, qui met le public dans la confidence du contenu de sa Bibliotheque, doit offrir quelque chose à l'instruction, et même à la curiosité, à la fantaisie*". (Caillard.)

'Notes', says some one, 'if any where, must be most correctly found in Catalogues of Libraries, which are neither Public nor on Sale. In these, it is merely necessary to give the titles, whether the object be to consult, or to purchase. In Sale-Catalogues in particular, the skilful Collector sees with concern the eyes of the public opened by notices of this description; and a host of rivals summoned into the field, when he might otherwise have walked over the course'.

will not appear surprising that my allusions are frequent and my extracts copious. I can say, indeed, with Afranius in his *Compitales*,

> ——— *Non a Menandro modò,*
> *Sed ut quisque habuit quod conveniret mihi,*
> *Quod me non posse melius facere credidi.*

I have, in consequence, availed myself extensively of the *Notitiæ* of Catalogues, Reviews, &c.* in my accounts of Subjects, Editions, and Authors; and of the last more particularly I have I trust in some instances supplied memoranda, which would be vainly sought in more regular Biographies.

It is natural for the *Amateur* to express, in his Remarks, *tout le plaisir que lui firent éprouver ses premières conquêtes littéraires et bibliographiques:* though he may feel, with Renouard, *l'ingratitude du genre, et l'extrême difficulté de donner quelque intérêt à un tel travail.*

Should an accidental tinge of sarcasm be anywhere perceptible (as I may, unconsciously, have incurred this species of delinquency), I would observe; *Non ignotum mihi est, quantæ molis opus humeris meis incumbat! Oceanum ingressus sum, in quo portum invenire difficile est: naufragii periculum a syrtibus et scopulis imminet. Quis enim in tantâ multitudine rerum et librorum omnia exhauriret? Quis non alicubi impingeret?* (Morhof. Præf.) And Brunet remarks; *Tel est l'inconvenient attaché à ces sortes d'ouvrages (dont le meilleur est celui, qui contient le moins de fautes), qu'il est impossible qu'il ne me soit encore échappé plusieurs omissions, ou même quelques fautes materielles, que l'indulgence seule du lecteur peut excuser.*

As to the amount of my Expenditure, I have little wherewith to

* The Edition of Wood's *Athenæ Oxonienses*, to which I refer, is that of 1721.

ERRATA.

Page 4. Line 4. from bott. after *Literaria*, insert III.
11. 5. ——— *dele* Collier's.
14. In the Education Article after I. II. add III.
23. 9. For 1574 r. 1583.
29. 6. from bott. *dele* Calam. of Authors.
55. 6. ——— for (M.) r. (Edw. B. D.)
99. Under *Eboracensis*, *dele* Lord Grantham.
110. 13. from bott. r. Allen, and *dele* *Yorkshiriana*.
112. 5. r. Essays.
114. 4. r. Poets.
121. For 1718 r. 1781.
123. 26. *dele* Dugdale.
125. To the Bath Papers add *Abridged*.
129. 11. from bott. r. *the* Articles.
131. For *milux* r. *mieux*.
158. 9. For with r. well.
162. 15. from bott. r. [illegible].
—— 12. ——— r. [illegible]
177. To Duport's lines add *Poet. Strom.* 351.
179. 5. from bott. r. *His* can't be wrong, *whose*.
180. r. "Cæsar perhaps ——— drunk."
183. Transpose lines 11 and 12.
189. 23. r. Cicero.
202. 5. For 1680 r. 1618.
208. 17. r. Denton.
209. 17. from bott. r. *from* Morhof.
211. 11. after *popery* r. — a result not, &c.
226. 3. from bott. *dele* Unpublished.
230. Transfer to N. Fairfax the Note attached to *John*.
273. 18. from bott. for 1789 r. 1689.
279. 4. r. *carries in it*, and afterward *carmina*, and *magnanimos Heroas*.
401. 22. from bott. for 30 r. 60.
462. 28. r. *There is* a curious.
465. 26. *dele* I.
466. 13. from bott. r. Taylor.
494. 20. r. additional.

ENGLISH.

FOLIO.

ADAMS' *Index Villaris* 1690
Ælian's Tactiks, by Bingham ..... F. *pl.* 1616
Aleman's Rogue, or the Life of Guzman De Alfarache, in Two Parts 1623

This is an entire translation, prefaced by introductory verses from the pens of J. F., Leo. Diggs, and Ben. Jonson (not included in his Works), Edw. Burton, and W. Browne: the more recent version, into French, by Le Sage, omits nearly half of the original. Of this inferior Gil Blas, the episode of Osmin and Daraxa is the most interesting portion.

——————————————————— 1634
Allen's (William) Works, with a Preface by Williams, Bishop of Chichester 1707
Andrewes' (Bishop) XCVI Sermons..... 1631

These, with Archbishop Laud against Fisher the Jesuit (as an antidote to Popery), and Hooker's Ecclesiastical Polity, were given by Charles I. to his daughter Elizabeth, at their last solemn interview, on the morning of his execution.

——————— Morall Law Expounded, &c. .... H. 1642

"The author was an accomplished Divine, an eminent Preacher, a learned Antiquary, a famous Linguist, and a living Library among scholars."—Nichols' *Literary Anecdotes*, I. 427. They, who best knew how to praise him, said, 'his character never was exceeded as *Doctor* A. in the school, *Bishop* A. in the pulpit, and *Saint* A. in the closet.'

Bishop Horne, in a Note on the Life of this prelate, prayed that God would 'stir him up ever more and more to follow his example in labour, in diligence, in devotion, and in charity; that so he might be found worthy, at last, to sit at his feet in a better world.' He modernised, and often preached, the Sermon upon the 'Passion of Christ.' (*Luke*. i. 12.)

Animals, Dissected by the Parisian Academy, History of..*pl.* 1702
Arthur, La Morte d'....UNIQUE....b. l.....*cuts*....*Wynkyn de Worde*..... 1529

See Fry's *Bibliographical Memoranda*, pp. 394—400., and the Roxburghe and Stanley Catalogues.

For the curious in bibliography the Colophon is here reprinted:

"¶ Thus endeth this noble and ioyous boke entytled la mort darthur, "notwithstandynge it treateth of the byrthe, lyfe and actes of the "sayd kyng Arthur, and of his noble knyghtes of the rounde table, "theyr meruaylous enquestes & adventures, the achyeuynge of the "holy Sanegreall. And in ye ende the dolorous deth and departynge "out of this worlde of them all, whiche boke was reduced into Eng-"lysshe by the moost well dysposed knyght afore named.

"¶ Imprynted at London in Flete strete at ye sygne of sonne, by "Wynkyn de Worde. In the yere of our lord god. M.CCCCC.xxix. "the. xviii. daye of Nouember."

"The Romance of the Morte Arthur," says Sir Walter Scott, "contains a sort of abridgement of the most celebrated adventures of the Round Table; and, being written in comparatively modern language, gives the general reader an excellent idea of what Romances of Chivalry actually were. It has, also, the merit of being written in pure old English; and many of the wild adventures, which it contains, are told with a simplicity bordering upon the sublime."

The 'reducer into Englysshe' seems to have drawn his work out of many volumes French and Welsh. And if, according to Leland and others after him, he was a Welshman, he was probably a priest; as may be inferred, not only from the legendary vein pervading the general story, but also from the conclusion of the work itself:—"Praye for me whyle I am alyue that God sende me good delyueraunce. And whan I am deed, I praye you all praye for my soule. For the translacyon of this boke was fynysshed the .ix. yere of the regne of kyng Edwarde ye fourth by Syr Thomas Maleore, knyght, as Jesu helpe hym for his grete myght, as he is the servaunt of Jesu bothe daye and nyght."

This was a favourite Book with King Henry VIII. See Ascham's *Schoolmaster*, and Beloe's *Anecdotes*, I. 43.; where note, also, a Memorandum of Dr. Lort's, on the year of Caxton's death (1491.)

Assembly's Annotations on the Old and New Testament...2.. 1651

"These volumes contain many excellent criticisms." (*Orton.*) The remarks on the conduct and prerogatives of Sovereigns, however, are (as might be inferred from the Title) extremely free.

Atwood's Constitution of the English Government, &c. .. 1690

Augustine, of the City of God *(with Notes by Lud. Vives)* by J. H..... 1610

For an account of the modern Plato, Vives, and his Bees, see Plott's *Oxfordshire*. This 'mellifluous Doctor,' as the University stiled him in a Letter to Wolsey, was sent to Oxford by the Cardinal in 1520, placed in the 'Alvearium' (Corpus Christi, so called by the Founder in his Statutes) and welcomed by a swarm settling over his head under the leads of his study at the west end of the cloister, where they continued about 130 years. In 1648, for their loyalty to the king they were, all but two, turned out of their places. See Butler's '*Feminin Monarchy*,' p. 22. Dr. P. thinks it would not be amiss, if another colony of this *immortale genus* were provided for the students (*Ingeniosas apes, dies noctesque ceram ad Dei honorem et dulciflua mella conficientes ad suam et universorum Christianorum commoditatem*); not that he supposes "that learned Society wants any such monitor of industry."

Gregory VII. is said to have consigned the works of Varro to the flames, lest Augustine should be accused of plagiarism in his 'City of God.'

Bacon's (Lord) *Sylva Sylvarum*, and New Atlantis H. F. 1631. 1635

——— *Resuscitatio*, and Letters to Queen Elizabeth 1661

——— Historie of the Reign of King Henry VII. 1641

——— Henry VII., with Bishop Godwyn's Henry VIII., Edward VI., and Mary ..... H. 1676

Bodleian Letters, II. 221—228.

——— Advancement of Learning 1640

This great man, in his will, bequeathed his "name to Posterity, *or after some generations shall be passed!*" "The intellectual chart delineated by him," observes a competent judge, "is the only one of which modern philosophy has yet to boast; and the united talents of Diderot and of D'Alembert, aided by all the lights of the eighteenth century, have been able to add but little to what he has performed." (*Dugald Stewart.*)

Pro ingenii acumine, memoriâ fidâ, judicio penetrante, et elocutione profluente (egregiis animi dotibus) insignitus, vix 16 annos natus de novâ philosophandi methodo, quòd Aristotelica non placeret, cogitare cœpit; postea vastam in tradendis ac illustrandis Rebus Physicis scientiam ostendens, primum apud conterraneos ejus Philosophiæ amorem excitavit. Ex omnibus illius operibus Moralia fuerunt acceptissima, eò quod præ ceteris hominum negotia stringere et in sinus fluere viderentur; et pro primo agnoscitur laudaturque, qui Anglicanum idioma ad puritatem traduxit. (*Harl. Cat.* II. 761.)

——— (Nath.) on the Laws and Government of England. 1739

Of the former part of this volume, reaching down from 'the earliest times till the Reigne of Edward III.,' the first edition was published in 1647; and the second, 'extending untill the end of the Reigne of Queene Elizabeth,' in 1651. Coldly received at first (as Mr. Starkey, the Editor of the folio edition of 1689, informs us), upon the Restoration it became scarce, and was sold at a great rate. This occasioned the private reprinting of it in 1672, upon which both the publisher and the book were prosecuted, and many hundred copies of the latter burnt. It was again reprinted in 1682; and, though the prohibitory act had ceased, Prerogative then getting above the Law, it met with a new persecution, founded upon two passages (Part II. p. 76. beginning l. 24, and p. 148, l. 32.) which led to the out-lawing of it's publisher by the arbitrary power of the Lord Chief Justice Jefferys. "It was well known, and owned to, by the late L. C. J. Vaughan, one of Selden's executors, that the ground-work was his."

Bailey's Advancement of Arts, &c. ..... *pl.* 1776

Banister's Historie of Man, sucked from the suppe of the most approved Anathomistes, &c. b. l. *cuts... Daye.* 1578

Wood's *Athenæ Oxonienses*, I. 243. His 'Epistle to the Chirurgians,' subscribed "*Farewell from Nottingham,*" is followed by a Latin Epistle from Julius Borgarucius, and some ultra-Alexandrines by 'his louyng friend, William Clowes.'

Barclay's (Alex.) Ship of Fooles .....Imp^t... *Cawood.* 1570

'Thus endeth the Ship of Fooles, translated out of Latin, French, and Duch into Englishe, by Alexander Barclay Priest, at that time Chaplen in the Colledge of S. Mary Ottery, in the Countie of Deuon.' ANNO DOMINI, 1508—See *Oxoniana*, IV, 25., Beloe's *Anecd.* II. 417. and *Bibliotheca Anglo-Poetica*, No. 16.

'This *Navis Stultifera*, which is wholly different from Geyler's *Navicula sive Speculum Fatuorum* (Bibl. Decam. I. 239.) was first constructed by D. Seb. Brandt; as Jacobus Locher '*Philomusus*,' the Translator, informs us, in a poem of twenty Sapphic stanzas at the end,

Vertimus Naves Fatuas latinis
Versibus, &c.

Some Latin lines *De Fatuis Mundanis*, immediately preceding the close of the volume, are said in the margin to be '*carmen domini Roberti Gaguini*:' and the whole is wound up with a long and severe Invective upon various *soi-disant* religionists, under the title of *De Singularitate quorundam novorum Fatuorum additio Seb. Brant.*

As a specimen of the dogmas of the book, the annexed hexameters may be worth attention:

Audi igitur Fatuos qui sævo errore trahuntur,
Audacesque volunt Superûm depromere mentem,
Audi quæ referunt stulta et petulantia verba—
Si Deus æternam requiem sedemque bonorum
Præscripsit cuiquam, nihil est quod vertere possit
Aut mutare, sibi statuit quod Diua potestas.
Sed Deus ad pœnas si quem præscripsit Averni,
Tartareis tenebris si quem damnavit et umbris,
Hunc nihil eripiet! tanquam Deus, optimus auctor,
Omnipotens non sit, non iustus, non metuendus.

Thus translated;

They say, if God that reigneth over all
Hath any ordeyned that in this world is
To come to the place and rowme celestiall,
For to be partner of euerlasting blisse,
Ordayned for such as here doth not amisse,
No man can chaunge, nor other thinge mundayne,
That thinge which God by his might doth ordayne.
But if that God prefixed hath before
Any creature unto infernall payne,
In darkness to be damned for evermore:
No earthly thing may that sentence call agayne,
Nor him deliver: O foole, &c.

This Volume is largely illustrated by Dibdin, in his *Bibliotheca Spenceriana*, III. 203—214., and in his *Bibliographical Decameron*, I. 198—200.; in the latter of which the driveling Idiot, with his three Crows crying *Cras*, or 'To-morrow', inverts the error of pronunciation adopted by Shakspeare in his French *bras*.

Barclay's (J.) his Argenis, by Kingsmill Long 1625

This work, intended for the instruction of The Refined Politician, formed the delight of Richelieu in particular, who is said to have studied it more than his breviary. The Author, a Scotsman, was for the excellence of his Latin stile made Gentleman of the Bedchamber by James I., and died at Rome in 1621. (*Censura Literaria*, 296—299.)

Barret's Theorike and Practike of modern Warres .. *cuts.* 1598

Barrett's (or Baret's) Alvearie, or Quadruple Dictionarie, of English, Latine, Greeke, and French .....*b. l.*.. 1580

See *Restituta*, III. 46., Tanner's *Bibliotheca*, pp. 73, 74., and *Lit. Anecd.* V. 205. It is dedicated, in good Latin, to Lord Burghley, as Chancellor of his University (Cambridge), and recommended by the *Carmina Parænetica* (*Lat.*) of John Cook, Rich. Mulcaster, Edw. Grant, Joh. Leech, Rad. Waddington, Nich. Leigh, Tho. Speght, and Abr. Fleming; and (*Eng.*) Rich. Gard(iner), Arth. Golding, N. L., and Tho. M.

Barrow's Works, by Tillotson ..... 3 in 2....H. 1722

"Barrow's Theological Works exhibit in every page marks of the same inventive genius, which in Mathematics has secured to him a rank, second only to that of Newton." (*Dugald Stewart.*) His late Majesty is said to have regularly read a portion of the Sermons to his family every Sunday evening.

Baxter's Catholick Theologie ..... H. 1675

——— Christian Directory, in four Parts..... H. F. 1678

"B.'s Practical Writings," said Dr. Barrow, "were never mended, and his Controversial ones seldom refuted." His Life of Himself, also (fol. 1696) contains "many valuable particulars of the history of the lives of Charles I. &c." (*Wilberforce.*) And the brief Annotatations, attached to his Paraphrase of the New Testament, abound with "sense and piety." (*T. H. Horne.*) He is "generally judicious, nervous, and evangelical. He discovers a manly eloquence, and the most evident proofs of an amazing genius; with respect to which he may, not improperly, be called the 'English Demosthenes.'" (*Doddridge.*) As an Author, he had the approbation of some of his most illustrious countrymen, Usher, Wilkins, Boyle, and Addison. "I asked him, 'what work of Baxter's I should read?' He said, 'Read any of them: they are all good.'" (Boswell's *Life of Johnson.*)

Bayly's *Herba Parietis*, or the Wall Flower, as it grew out of the Stone-Chamber belonging to the Metropolitan Prison of London, called Newgate; being a History which is Partly True, Partly Romantick, Morally Divine, whereby a Marriage between Reality and Fancy is solemnized by Divinity. F. 1650

This work, under fictitious names, minutely depicts the history of the period when it was published.

Beaumont's and Fletcher's Plays ..... H. 1679

Bodl. Letters, II. 236.

Bedford's (Hilkiah) Hereditary Right of Crown of England..1713

In 1714, Mr. Bedford was sentenced to three years' imprisonment, and a heavy fine, for writing this book. The real author was the Rev. G. Harbin. (*Lit. Anecd.* I. 167.) The object of the work was, to defeat the Hanover succession; and it was, accordingly, advertised in the Court Gazette, and distributed by Ministers: though Harley, who had furnished the materials, in order to save appearances, was compelled to punish the nominal author. See *Bibl. Westian.* p. 179.

——— (Arthur) Scripture-Chronology 1730

Upon this subject consult Clayton's '*Chronology of the Hebrew Bible Vindicated*,' Jackson's *Scripture Chronology*, Dr. Brett's *Essay in Defence of the Computation of the LXX.*, Michäelis' *Comment. Soc. Reg. Scient. Gott.* II. xiv. xv. &c. &c.

Bentivoglio's Historical Relations of Flanders..... 1652
——————— Wars of Flanders .....H. *pl. Map.* 1654

Both translated by the Earl of Monmouth. A. O. II. 257. "He knew what to write, and wrote what he knew.—Bentivoglio hath conquered ed us with his pen, and will wound us to posterity." *(Grot. to M. Du Maurier, French Embassador at the Hague.)* The Work is introduced by commendatory verses from the pens of R. Baker, Ph. Frowde, and Sir W. D'avenant in *English*, and in *Latin* by Ed. Waller.

Bernard's (Rich.) *Thesaurus Biblicus*,..H...*Kingston.* 1644
Beveridge's Works .....2..... H. 1720
Bible, Bishops', a new edition of, with Cranmer's Preface. b. l...*Barker.* 1585

This translation Archbishop Parker divided among the most learned men of the age, including Bishops Alley, Davis, Sandys, Horne, Cole (one of James' translators), Parkhurst, Cox, and Guest; Deans Perne and Goodman, and Prebendaries Pearson and Becon; whose initials were attached at the ends of their respective portions. See Lewis' *History of the English Translations of the Bible*, p. 235.

Bieston's Bayte and Snare of Fortune, wherein may be seen that money is not the only cause of mischef and unfortunat endes: but a necessary mean to mayntayne a vertuous quiet lyfe. Treated in a Dialoge betwene man and money. Imprinted at London, by John Wayland, at the signe of the sunne ouer against the Conduite in Flete strete. ARISE, FOR IT IS DAY.* Cum privilegio per septennium...b. l.

This very rare volume, including the above title-page, consists only of twenty pages. The last is here presented to the Reader. He will perceive, that it is an Acrostick.

"The Author.

"Regarde well all my lordes that shal this treatise rede
"Of man and his money, this is the disputacion:
"Great reason make they both, who to the same taketh hede,
"Ever hym boasteth money as high in reputacion,
"Recordyng by his valour: but man makes denegation.
"(U)nto all men my reason I saye as I have thought,
"Solas is most in season whan sylver is unsought.
"By peny to preferment many a man is brought,
"In borough, towne, and cities, all men of eche estate
"Enforce them selfe to please him, the poore is set at nought,
"Succour he seketh, but sylver and he be at debate.
"Therefore to make conclusion I saye now at my gate:
"Of grete good dedes by money full many be done doubtles,
"Nevertheles yet is it cause of many a wickednes.
"*Explicit nomen authoris.*

"*Good Counsayle.*

"Get thy goods truly, Spende them precisely:
"Set thy goods duly, Lende thou them wisely.

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* The Motto, with the device, of John Day. See Horne's Introduction to Bibliography, II. App. xxxvi.

"True getting, cyse spendyng,
"Due settying, wyse lendyng,
"Have he lyttle or muche, kepeth a man full rutche
"Untyl his endyng."
See Dibdin's *Ames' Typ. Antiq.* III. No. 1639.

To this Bieston Nashe seems to have inscribed his 'Strange Newes of the intercepting certaine Letters, and a convoy of Verses, as they were going priuilie to victuall the Low Countries, 1592,' by the following address:—'To the most copious carminist of our time, and famous persecutor of Priscian, his verie friend Maister *Apis Lapis*; Tho. Nashe wisheth new strings to his old tawnie purse, and all honourable increase of acquaintance in the cellar. Thine entirely, Tho. Nashe.'

Blackmore's Prince Arthur..... 1695
——— King Arthur 1697
——— Job..... 1700
Blount's (Thomas) NOMO-ΛΕΞΙΚΟΝ..... 1670
Bobbin's Human Passions Delineated.....H. *pl.* 1773
Boccalini's Advertisements from Parnassus..... 1669

B., we are told by Marville, for the saucy severity displayed in his '*Pietra di Paragona*' against the Spaniards, was *sacchetato*, i. e. so heavily beaten on the back with bags of sand (an Italian invention, to murther a man without spilling his blood) that he died a few hours afterward of a gangrene, the invariable result of the infliction. Bacon, with reference to similar results, observes; "He, that follows Truth too close at the heels, may have his brains kicked out."

Bochas' Tragedies of all such Princes as fell from theyr estates throughe the mutability of Fortune since the creation of Adam, until his time: wherein may be seen what vices bring menne to destruction, wyth notable warninges howe the like may be auoyded. By Lidgate...Wayland. n. d.

For an account of Lidgate, &c. see Warton's *History of English Poetry*, II. 4. p. 61., *Bibliogr. Poet.* pp. 66—90., Mathias' *Gray*, II., and Dibdin's *Ames*, III. No. 1638.

This book was written in Latin by Boccace, at the time when king John of France was brought captive to England by the Black Prince, and concludes with that 'Tragedy'. It was subsequently translated into French, by one Laurence; and into English, by Lidgate, at the command of Humphrey Duke of Gloucester, when king Henry VI. was gone over into France to be crowned. (*Harl. Cat.* III. 241.)

(Bolton's) Philonactophil's Nero Cæsar.....F. 1627
Brady's Historical Treatise of Cities and Burghs..... 1704

The *Introduction to Old English History* by this writer, who was a curious and exact investigator of our ancient Records, formed (as Dr. Gilbert Stuart affirms) the basis of Hume's History. He is, however, dull and verbose.

Bramhall's Works.....*Dublin.* 1677
Brooke's (Yorke Herauld) Catalogue of Kings, &c..... 1619
Browne's (Sir Thomas) *Pseudodoxia Epidemica*, or Vulgar Errors 1646

Bauer, II. 258.

Browne's (Sir Thomas) *Pseudodoxia Epidemica*, or Vulgar Errors 1650
——————————————————— 1658

Brownrig's Sixty-five Sermons, by Martyn 1674

Brunswyke's (Jer.) Dystyllacyon of Waters..b.l..cuts. 1527

Buck's History of the Life and Reigne of Richard III.. H. 1647

This curious volume, which labours to clear Richard III. from the scandal of other historians, particularly of Sir T. More (and in this it is supported by Comines, and many of our own records) obviously supplied the foundation to Walpole's 'Historic Doubts.' The author, of an ancient Yorkshire family, was great grandson of one of Richard's principal favourites, who was on that account attainted and beheaded under Henry VIII. He himself was knighted by James I., and made Gentleman of the Privy Chamber, and Master of the Revels.

Bullein's Bulwarke of Defence, &c. &c...b. l. Marshe. 1579

With some pieces of Poetry.

Burchett's Naval History 1743

Burghley's (Lord) State-Papers, by Haynes.... *Bowyer.* 1740

Bibliomania, 335. *Lit. Anecd.* II. 140. containing, according to H. Walpole (though I do not find in it) the Letter from Mary Queen of Scotland to Queen Elizabeth about the amours of the latter, which however he deems a fabrication by Burghley. Whitaker, in his '*Mary Queen of Scots Vindicated*,' imputes the forgery of the Letters, Sonnets, &c. to her Secretary, Maitland of Lethington (III. 45.) Walpole pronounces Haynes' Compilation to be "executed without judgement." It contains, also, the examinations and depositions relative to the familiarities said to have passed between the princess Elizabeth and the Lord High Admiral Seymour. See pp. 90, 93, 95, 96, and 99. "The true name is Sitsilt, an old British name, left off probably on the suggestion of Mr. Verstegan, who told his Lordship in his book, that 'they were derived from the ancient Roman Cecilii'." (*Bodl. Letters*, II. 280.)

Burnet's Exposition of the XXXIX Articles..... 1699

——— History of his Own Time .....2..*l. p.*..1724, 1734

Lit. Anecd. I. 282—284.

The promise of Judge Burnet, his son and executor, that the original MS. of both volumes should be deposited in the Cotton Library, does not appear to have been fulfilled. It was on the subject of this work, that the subjoined Iambics (found in Dean Moss' study after his death) were composed, with more tartness, however, than truth:—

Monitum Lectori, quomodo legenda sit Burnetti 'Historia sui Temporis,' et pro verâ admittenda.

Leguntur Hebrææ verso ordine litteræ,
Cancrique serpunt in contrarium gradus;
Tenella virgo si quemvis amat perditè
(Ea est protervitas!) fugit, tanquam oderit;
Quemque odit aulicus (tanta est urbanitas!)
Amore abundans quasi, studiosus colit.
Ut Hebræa legi, cancros ut gradi vides,
Tenella ut odit virgo, amatque ut aulicus,
Hâc lege Lucianus Historiam suam,
Suam Burnettus ipse veram dixerit!

In the same manner, Butler says;

He, that gets her by heart, must say her
The back way, like a witch's prayer.

But the Compiler of this Catalogue could adduce a strong illustration of the R. R. Author's accuracy (II. 423.) from the valuable Collection of the Godolphin papers, now in the possession of the Duke of Leeds. See the *British Plutarch*, V. 91. Note. "None of his facts have been controverted, except his relation of the birth of the Pretender, in which he was certainly mistaken. In this very credulity is a proof of his honesty. His stile and manner are very interesting. It seems as if he had just come from the King's closet, or from the apartments of the men whom he describes; and was telling his reader, in plain honest terms, what he had seen and heard." (*Walpol.* I. 23.)

Burnet's History of the Reformation.....2.....1679, 1681

On the publication of the First part, both Houses of Parliament, with their thanks to the Author, expressed their wishes that he would continue it.

——— Memoirs of the Dukes of Hamilton..... 1677

In this Volume was first published a poem composed by Charles I. in Carisbrook Castle, entitled 'Majesty in Misery'.

Burton's (Rob.) Anatomy of Melancholy ..... H. in F. 1676

Dibdin's *Bibliom.* p. 736. A. O. I. 627. "This (says Burton, personating his objectors) is a thing of meere industrie, a collection without wit or invention, a very toy." So men are valued, he adds; their labours vilified by fellowes of no worth themselves, as things of nought, who could not have done as much! "In an interval of vapours (remarks Bishop Kennet, in his Curious 'Register and Chronicle') B. would be extremely pleasant, and raise laughter in any company. Yet I have heard that nothing at last could make him laugh, but going down to the bridge-foot at Oxford, and hearing the bargemen scold and storm and swear at one another; at which he would set his hands to his sides, and laugh most profusely: yet in his chamber so mute and mopish, that he was suspected to be *felo de se*." Alas!

"—The cheek may be tinged with a warm sunny smile,
Though the cold heart to ruin runs darkly the while."

——— (William) Leicestershire.....*Map*...*F*...*Lynn*. 1771

A. O. II. 75.

***Cabala, sive Scrinia Sacra*.....*Rye-House pl.* 1663**

Calmet's Dictionary of the Bible.....3....*l. p*...*pl.* 1732

At the end of this Work is a *Bibliotheca Sacra*, or Account of the most celebrated Writers on the Scriptures, for the re-publication of which Bishop Watson expresses a strong wish, with the addition (under their proper heads) of such books of respectability on Theological subjects, as have appeared since the year 1730. The ascertaining of their titles, and in most cases (he adds) of their merit, would be greatly facilitated by our *English Reviews*, the *Journal des Savans*, the *Acta Eruditorum*, &c. &c.

***Calvin's Institution of the Christian Religion, by T. N.* 1562**

——————————————2 in 1....F. 1611

"I hold the memory of Calvin in high veneration: his works have a place in my library; and, in the study of the Holy Scriptures, he is one of the Commentators whom I most frequently consult." (*Horsley.*) Yet this illustrious Prelate was no Calvinist.

Cambridge *Examination-Papers*..... V. Y.
——— *Triposes* ..... V. Y.
——— Concordance..... *Camb.* 1672
Camden's Britannia, by Gibson.....*Maps.* 1695

Clement, V. 109.

Camerarius' Living Librarie, by Moll....F.*(Hds.) Islip.* 1621

Fry's '*Bibliogr. Memor.*' pp. 167—175. The Work is full of marvellous and romantic Tales, illustrating the popular belief of the age in which it was composed.

Campbell on the Middle State, with an Appendix, &c.... 1721
Cartwright's Confutation of the Rhemists' N. T..... 1618

Bauer, II. 313.

Cary's New Universal Atlas 1808
Castlemaine's (Earl of) Embassy to Pope Innocent XI... 1688

Though C. assured the Commons, that the object of this 'Embassy' was merely temporal, it transpired that he was sent by the king and his Catholic adherents to offer canonical obedience to the See of Rome, and to solicit the aid of the Pope and the French against the Prince of Orange. Of this his Holiness sent information, circuitously, to that Prince. The Pontiff indeed, aware of the impossibility of restoring the Catholic Establishment in England, was so cool upon the subject, that C. in his audience of leave reproached the 'Infallible'; and was told, in reply, that 'the air of Italy was rather dangerous to foreign constitutions'! It was said, upon the occasion, that 'only two things were necessary to secure the tranquillity of Europe; that *the King of England should turn Protestant, and the Pope Roman Catholic.*' (*Walpoliana*, I. 115.)

Cave's *Apostolici* (I. II. and III. Centuries) 1716
——— *Ecclesiastici* (IV. Century) 1683

Kuster's *Bibliotheca Librorum Novorum*, II. 191, 289, 307, IV. 352.

Caussin's Holy Court.....3 in 1 .....F. *pl.* 1634

C. was the Confessor of Louis XIII.

Charles I. on the Late Tumults in Scotland .....H. 1637
Chaucer's Works....Cut, and 'Progenie of Geffrey Chaucer.'
b. l......*Imprinted by Robart Toye. n. d.*

See Dibdin's *Ames*, and *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* 899, 85. From the Genealogical Table, including the Author's Portrait, it appears that he married the Daughter of Payne Roet, Knt., and sister of Kathren Swinford, the ancestress of Henry VII. The last page contains some Latin Elegiacs entitled, '*Epitaphium Galfridi Chaucer, per poetā laureatum Stephanum Surigonum Mediolanensem in decretis licentiatum;*' and accompanied by the following tetrastich:

" Post obitum Caxton voluit te vivere cura
" Willelmi, Chaucer clare poeta, tui
" Nam tua non solũ cõpressit opuscula formis
" Has quoque sed laudes iussit hic esse tuas."

Chaucer's Works, &c. by Speght....b. l.....*H. Table. n. t.*
Chillingworth's Works, with his Life 1742
——— 1727

Bodl. Letters, II. 285. A. O. II. 60. "Chillingworth had studied hard, and digested well what he had read; and so must they, who hope to write as well, and be as much esteemed." (Bishop Hare's *Scripture Vindicated*) By Archbishop Tillotson he was stiled 'incomparable', and 'the glory of his age and nation.' (*Birch.*)

Chishull's Travels into Turkey, &c.....*Bowyer.* 1747

Bauer, II. 353. *Lit. Anecd.* I. 270—282.

Clarke's (Sa.) General Martyrology, &c.....*Cuts.* 1651

Rest. I. 207. It exhibits an Anagram on Σαμυηλ Κλαρκος, Καλλος, Κης, Μυσα.

——— (Dr. Sam.) Works.....4.....H. 1742, 1738

Of these works Bishop Watson has inserted, in his 'Collection of Theological Tracts,' the Eight Sermons preached in 1705 at Boyle's Lecture; as compositions of great strength and perspicuity, and admirably displaying the Evidences of Revealed Religion: in which particular, the Author is supposed to have derived considerable assistance from Baxter's 'Reasons of the Christian Religion,' published in 1667. The Treatise on the Being and Attributes of God supplies answers to the chief objections, which have been made to Religion Natural and Revealed.

Clavell's Catalogue of Books printed in England from 1666 to 1674, &c..... 1675, &c.

Horne's *Introd.* II. 735. This Catalogue was continued every term till 1700.

Cock's English Law 1651
——— Essay of Christian Government, under the Regiment of our Lord and King, the One Immortal, Invisible, Infinite, Eternal, Universal Prince, the Prince of Peace, *Emmanuel*..... 1651

This curious Work contains much juridical matter relative to the Commonwealth.

Coker's History of Dorsetshire 1732

Savage's *Librarian*, II. 185—188. The Survey seems to have been finished in the latter end of James I.'s reign, and soon after Lord Digby was made (in 1622) Earl of Bristol. See p. 125.

Collier's Historical, Geographical, and Poetical Dictionary, by Bohun ..... *Maps.* 1694
Comines' History, by Danett..... 1596

C.'s Account (of Louis IX. and Charles VIII.) has been compared to the Histories of Thucydides, and other celebrated ancients. By

Dufresnoy it's writer is pronounced the most "judicious and able historian France can boast."

Conspiracy Horrid, against the late King, Account of (by Spratt) ..... *Rye-House pl.* 1685

Cotgrave's Dictionary by Howell, &c. 1650

A work of great use in explaining obsolete French words in Rabelais, Froissart, and other early writers. It is the only treasury, indeed, of our genuine idiom. The Compiler, however, not only grew blind over his labours, but had also the mortification of doubting at last, whether his hours and his eyes might not have been better employed, than in "spending their vigour upon a bundle of words." Douce (in his *Illustrations of Shakspeare*, I. 226, 227.) gives some account of Hollyband, as *Claude de Sainliens* chose to call himself in England, upon whose *first* French-English Dictionary of 1580 Cotgrave's valuable volume is founded.

Cotton's (Charles) Life of the Duke of Espernon..... 1670

Containing the History of France from the period, where Davila concludes his work, to 1642.

——— (Rob.) Tower-Reports, abridged by Prynne..... 1657

Cottonian Library, Reports of 1730

Horne's *Introd.* II. 607.

Votes of the House of Commons 1735

Covel's Account of the Greek Church.....*pl.*...*Camb.* 1722

Cowley's Works 1693

Calam. of Authors, I. 81—150.

"Had Cowley ne'er spoke, nor Killigrew writt,
"They'd both have made a very good wit."

(*Denham.*)

Cradock's Harmony of the Four Evangelists..... 1568

——— Apostolical History.....*Maps.* 1672

"I think, on the whole, I never read any one author, that assisted me more in what relates to the New Testament." (*Doddridge.*)

Crackanthorp's *Vigilius Dormitans*..... 1631

Cross' (Nic.) *Cynosura*, or Setting Star that leads to Eternity. 1670

Dallington's Aphorismes Civill and Militarie, from Guicciardini 1627

———Brief Inference upon G.'s Digression; *Forbidden the Impression, and effaced out of the Originall by the Inquisition, &c.* 1629

See, in the Preface to these curious 'Aphorismes', a description of Prince Henry's domestic life, in which his family is called an "Academy."

Dalton's Justice of Peace 1636

Daniel's Collections of the History of England..... 1634

The stile of D., says Oldmixon, is smooth and clear, and carries every where an air of sound sense and great eloquence.

Dart's Antiquities of Canterbury.....*pl.* 1727

Daubuz on the Revelation of St. John..... 1720

This elaborate work, abounding with learned references and illustrative quotations, was new-modelled, abridged, and simplified by Mr. Peter Lancaster, in 4to. 1730.

Davies' History of the Caribby-Islands 1666
Davila's Civil Wars of France 1647
Dee's General and Rare Memorials about Navigation, *E. &c. Daye.* 1577

A. O. II. 142. *Bauer*, II. 8. *Bibliogr. Post.* p. 183, 260. (Art. *Kelly*) *Bodl. Lett.* II. 214, where a long Epistle of Aubrey's is inserted, and Beloe's *Anecd.* II. 263, 293. "*Plura latent quàm patent.*" "Only one Hundred are to be printed, by the warning of my Instructor."

This thin Folio (eighty pages) opens with a leaf entitled 'A Brief Note Scholastical,' and twenty-one pages of 'A necessary Advertisement, by an unknown freend, given to the modest and godly Readers;' dated at the end, *Anno Stellæ (Cælo Demissæ, rectâque Reversæ) Quinto: Julii verò Die.* 4. *Et Anno Mundi.* 5540; and addressed to "M. Christopher Hatton, Esquier;" to whom, also, are inscribed seven Stanzas at the beginning of the volume.

Mr. Reed pronounced it 'the rarest book in the English language.'

——— True and Faithful Relation, &c. (on Spirits) by Casaubon, *l. p.* ....F. *pl.* 1659

Dibdin's *Bibliom.* pp. 331, 343—349, and *Bibliogr. Decem.* III. 281. The original copy (about triple this volume, according to Meredith Lloyd) written with Dr. Dee's own hand, is still extant in the Cottonian Library.

Defoe's *Jure Divino*, a Satyr 1706
Digges' (Thomas) *Pantometria* .....*pl. Jeffes.* 1591

For an account of the Writer, and his Works, see A. O., and *Brit. Bibliogr.* IV. 53—66. He was the father of the patriotic Sir Dudley Digges (made Master of the Rolls in 1636), and grandfather of D. D., Author of the Treatise 'On the Unlawfulness of Subjects,' &c. 1643. 4to. He had, also, a younger son Leonard, who wrote Commendatory Verses to Shakspeare, and translated the Spanish Romance of 'Gerardo' (*Cens. Lit.*) and the 'Rape of Proserpine' from Claudian.

Diodorus Siculus, by Booth 1700
Donne's Sermons 1649
Eadmeri Historia Novorum, à Selden 1623
Judicia Theologorum Provincialium de Quinque Controversis Remonstrantium Articulis, Synodo Dordrechtanæ exhibita..... 1619
Drakard's Paper .....*Lond.* 1813
Drake's *Eboracum*, with Appendix, Index, &c.....*pl.* 1736

Savage's '*Libr.*' I. 241—248. *Lit. Anecd.* II. 87.

Dryden, *Luctus* upon his Death. See '*Nicholson*'.
Dugdale's Baronage.....3 in 2..... 1675
——— *Origines Judiciales*..... 1666

Beside these, D. published (all in folio) a 'History of Embanking and Draining of Fens', the 'Antiquities of Warwickshire', the 'History of St. Paul's Cathedral' (lately re-edited), the '*Monasticon Anglicanum*' in Latin, 3 vols., and in English (forming, with Stephens' Con-

tinuation, three volumes), a 'View of the Troubles in England', and 'Summons to Parliament'.

Dunton's Young Student's Library, in Two parts.....F. 1692

This, the earliest of our Reviews, includes in it's First part Critiques upon the Works of Lightfoot, Barrow, and Usher, Parr's Life of the latter, Grotius' Letters, Wheler's Voyages, Magaillan's China, Chardin's Persia, &c., Tavernier's Collections, Burman's Dissertations, Stillingfleet's *Origines Britannicæ*, Locke on Human Understanding, Stanley's History of Philosophy, Boyle on Final Causes, &c. &c. It's Second opens with an original 'Discourse concerning the Antiquity and Original of the Points, Vowels, and Accents, that are placed to the Hebrew Bible;' followed by an Essay upon Critics (in which the celebrated Punic Verses of Plautus' *Pœnulus* are discussed), and Critiques on Selden's *Otia Theologica*, the Works of Cave, Gregory of Nazianzum, and Clement of Alexandria, Dodwell's Dissertation on St. Irenæus, Du Pin on Ecclesiastical Authors, and on Church-Discipline, *Tractatus Duo Singulares de Examine Sagarum*, Clarkson and Comber on Liturgies, *Orthuini Gratii Fasciculus Rerum Expetendarum*, Gronovius *De Pernicie et Casu Judæ* Τȣ Προδοτȣ, &c.

Dupin's *Bibliotheca Patrum*.....3 in 2.....1692, &c.

Kuster's *Biblioth. Libr. Nov.* II. 30.

Edmunds' Observations on Cæsar's Commentaries..... 1609

A. O. I. 472.

Education of the Poor, Digest of Parochial Returns on (by Brougham).....I. II..... 1819
Elton (Edw.) on the Colossians..... 1614
—— (Rich.) Compleat Body of the Art Military ... *pl.* 1659
Evelyn's *Sylva*..... 1670
—— *Numismata*.....*pl.* 1697
Rathborne's Surveyor..... 1616

See a Letter, presumptively on the Errata of the *Numismata*, in Beloe's *Anecd.* II. 430.

Eusebius, &c. by Hanmer..... 1637
Featley, &c. Θρηνοικος, or House of Mourning.....1660
Feltham's Resolves, *Lusoria*, and Letters.....*A. Seile.* 1670

Cens. Lit. I. 24—26. VII. 379—382. When Feltham lived, Casuistry was a favourite study. This volume is a cabinet of the fashion of the day; full of gorgeous ornaments of mother of pearl and shells, and curiously carved, braced, and hinged.

Fleetwood's Works..... 1737

Fleetwood, surnamed 'Silver-tongued' (says Doddridge) is "remarkable for easy and proper expressions; and, in respect of true politeness, has been equalled by few."

Florio's Queen Anna's New World of Words, or Italian Dictionarye.....*Bradwood.* 1659

A. O. I. 497. This 'brain-babe', dedicated both in Italian and English to James I.'s Queen, whom the Author calls "most absolute supreme Minerva," is introduced by the Recommendatory Verses (Italian,

English, Latin, and Spanish) of Alberico Gentili, Il Cándido (—White), Samuel Daniel, James Mab, who discovers in Joannes Florio the Anagram *Ori fons alieno*, and J. Thorys.

Forest, Promiscuous of Several Seasons' Productions.... 1659
Fotherby's *Atheo-Mastix* 1622
Fougasse's History of Venice, by Shute..... 1612
Foulis' History of Plots, &c.....*Oxf.* 1674

A. O. II. 455. A book (says Wood) of much wit and mirth, and containing many notable girds against the Presbyterians; though it's author, the son of Sir Henry Foulis, had been brought up in that sect. It was so popular, indeed, with the Royalists, that they chained it to the desks in churches and public places to be read by the vulgar.

Fox's Acts and Monuments, &c......*b. l.*..F. *pl.* 1632, *&c.*

This is the best edition, containing the Continuation of the Histories of Forreine Martyrs, the Spanish Invasion, Gunpowder Plot, &c. A. O. I. 230.

Frankland's Annals of James I. and Charles I..... 1681
Fryer's Travels in East India and Persia.....*Maps.* 1693
Fulke on the Rhemish Testament .....

"A valuable piece of ancient controversy and criticism, full of weighty argument, and important observations." (*Hervey.*)

Fuller's Holy Warre.....*Camb.* 1640

"F. is accounted an exact and judicious Author, and this Work of his is highly esteemed." (*Harl. Cat.* II. 693.) As an Author, he is "not more remarkable for wit and quaintness, than for the felicity with which he clothes fine thoughts in beautiful language." (*Southey.*)

———.....F. *Camb.* 1651
——— Pisgah-Sight of Palestine, &c..2in1..*Maps. pl.* 1650
——— Church-History of Britain..... 1655
——— Holy State, and Profane State..*F. & Hds. Camb.* 1642
Gage's New Survey of the West-Indies, &c..... 1648

See *Cens. Lit.* V. 226. and for it's French Version (in 2 Vols. 12mo. *Amst.* 1695) ib. 227—231. The Author, who seems to have been an accurate but credulous man, was probably 'Parson of Deale.' In subsequent editions, after expunging from it's dedication the passages in honour of Fairfax, the remainder was dexterously converted into a preface; and the Twenty-second Chapter, as containing particulars relative to the artifices used by the 'Papalins' to convert the Writer, totally omitted. It was, afterward, printed separately—as usual. Southey informs us, that part of the book is transcribed *verbatim et literatim* from an old translation of Gomara, without acknowledgement. This throws a doubt over the very curious contents of the whole volume. (*Omn.* I. 113—119.)

Gauden's Ἱερὰ Δακρυα, *Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ Suspiria*..F. 1659
Geographicus Thesaurus .....*Maps.* 1695
Gerarde's Herball, by Johnson.....F. *cuts*..*Islip, &c.* 1636
Glantuile on the Properties of Things, by Batman..*b. l.* 1582

Douce's '*Illustr.*', II. 279.

Goad's Aphorisms 1686

This Volume contains an account of the occurrences of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries.

Gordon's *Itinerarium Septentrionale*, and Supplement..*pl.* 1727

Lit. Anecd. IV. 329—337.

Grantham's *Christianismus Primitivus* 1678

See Ivimey's *History of the Baptists*, II. 238, 262.

Grew's *Museum Regalis Societatis*.....*pl.* 1681

Guicciardini's History of Italy..... ——

"The History of Guiccardini is still scared with the merciless wound of the Papistic Censor; for Le Clerc informs us, that a curious account of the Origin and Increase of Papal Power is wanting in the Third and Fourth Book." (*D'Israeli*). So Camden declared, that he was not suffered to print all his Annals: Lord Herbert's Henry VIII. has never been given according to the original: in Lord Brook's Poems the first twenty pages, containing a Poem on Religion, was cancelled by the order of Archbishop Laud; and Sir Matthew Hale (as we are told by Burnet) directed that, instead of printing any *Posthumus* of his, in which case he anticipated omissions or alterations from the pen of the Licenser, his uncorrupted MSS. should be given to the Society of Lincoln's Inn; hoping, that 'they were a treasure worth keeping.'

————, See '*Dallington*'.

Guillim's Heraldry..... 1632

Hacket's Century of Sermons, by Plume.....H. & F. 1675

Hakewill's (Geo.) Apologie, &c.....F. *Oxf.* 1630

A. O. II. 123. "This is plainly the production of an uncommonly liberal and enlightened mind, well stored with various and choice learning, collected both from ancient and modern authors." (*Dugald Stewart.*)

Hakluyt's Principal Navigations, Traffiques, and Discoveries of the English, &c.....2 in 1....b. l...*Bishop.* 1599

Hale's Primitive Origination of Mankind .....H. 1677

A. O. II. 573—576. Showing a great force of reasoning, and an equal compass of knowledge. (*Birch.*)

Hall's (Bishop) Re-collection of Treatises, &c.. 1615

———— Works .....F. 1634

—— (John, of Richmond) of Government and Obedience. 1654

—— (Thomas) on 2 Timothy, III. and IV..... 1658

A. O. II. 335.

Hammond on the New Testament..... 1653

Harrington's (James) Commonwealth of *Oceana*, dedicated to his Highnesse the Lord Protector 1656

Tantalus à labris sitiens fugientia captat
Flumina: quid rides? mutato nomine, de te
Fabula narratur.

———————— Works.....H. F. *pl.* 1747

A. O. II. 588. The profound views of this Author, admirably acquainted as he was with every form of government ancient and modern, were derided (says Sir J. Mackintosh) as the ravings of a visionary. Against the *Oceana* Wren drew up his 'Monarchy Asserted,' and Baxter his 'Holy Commonwealth'; and at the Restoration H. was ill-treated, in consequence of having written it: yet, by Lord Oxford's desire, it was re-printed! Hume pronounces it "the only valuable model of a Commonwealth, that has ever been offered to the public."

Harrington's (Sir James) *Horæ Consecratæ* ..... V. Y.
Harris' Collection of Voyages.....2 .....*Maps. pl.* 1705
{ Havers' Conferences of French Virtuosi 1664
{ Leybourne's Complete Surveyor, Shipley's Trial, &c. &c. 1679
Herball, The Greate.....b.l.....*Ihon Kynge.* 1561
Herbert's (Lord) Life of Henry VIII..... 1683

This Work, says Farmer, well deserves reading. Lord Herbert was not only a free thinker, but a free writer: his information was good, and the era particularly interesting. See A. O. II. 167.

———'s (Sir Thomas) Travels .....F. *pl.* 1677

See *Cens. Lit.* IV. 150, where Locke's high panegyric on Herbert is recorded. It's last chapter contains a 'Discourse and Proofe, that Madoc ap Owen-Gwynned first found out that Continent now called America.' And in page 32 is given an etching by Rembrandt, with a reference to fo. 34, though no corresponding description is there to be found. A few copies of commendatory verses are prefixed, from the pens of Ch. Herbert, Ar. Jonstonus, Dr. Martin Belwood, Walt. O. Quin, and Thomas Lord Fayrfax Baron of Cameron.

Heylin's *Cosmographia*, in four Books.....*Maps.* 1666
——— *Ecclesia Restaurata*, or Lives of Edward VI., &c. 1674

H. gave so scandalous an Account of the Reformers, as led the Duchess of York to turn Catholic. In his *Examen* he professes to prescribe for two patients, Sanderson and Fuller, of whom "the first required no more than an ordinary purge, whereas a fluxing was demanded by the foul body of the other."

Heywood's Γυναικειον, or The Nine Muses .....F. 1624

In this volume occurs a double version of the Enigma assigned to Cleobulus of Lindus. See Brunck's *Analecta*, I. 76., and Jacob's *Antholog.* I. 52.

Est unus genitor, cui uni sunt pi nora bis sex;
His quoque triginta natæ, sed dispare formâ:
Hæ niveæ aspectu, nigris sunt vultibus illæ.
Sunt immortales omnes, moriuntur et omnes.

One father hath twelve children, great and small,
They beget thirtie children, unlike all:
Half of them white, half black—immortal made,
And yet we see how everie houre they fade.

——— Hierarchie of the Blessed Angells..F. *pl. Islip.* 1635

Cens. Lit. I. 39. and *Rest.* I. 240—261. III. 358., whence it appears that he had "taken in hand (by his great industry) to make a general, though summary, description of all the Poets' Lives; and with far more felicity, I hope (remarks Braithwaite, in his '*Survey of*

History') than his mysterious Discourse of Angels." (*Not.* p. 114.) From these pages Lauder charged Milton with stealing largely.

Hobbes' Leviathan .....F. 1651

A. O. II. 641—648. This Work, which affects to prove the Sovereign *de facto* to be despotic lord of the person, property, and allegiance of the subject, was well refuted by Lord Clarendon.

Homilies, Book of .....b. l. n. t.

The first Book of Homilies (*Whitchurche*, 1547) inculcates every where, says Hume, a blind and passive obedience to the Prince.

Hooker's Ecclesiastical Polity .....F. n. t.

Beloe's *Anecd.* I. 19. These books Camden, in a paragraph recording the Author's death, (A. D. 1599) pronounces *dignissimi qui Latinè loquantur*; and Grotius, in an Epistle to Mer. Casaubon, says *Verti, sed in Latinum sermonem, perveliin.* See Kennet's *History of England*, II. 619.

Horsley's *Britannia Romana* .....*pl.* 1732

Savage's '*Libr.*' I. 1—17. *Lit. Anecd.* II. 47. This Work sold, at Dr. Heath's sale, for £28 17*s.* 6*d.*

Howard's (Henry, Earl of Northampton) Defensative against the Poyson of supposed Prophecies.....*Jaggard.* 1620

See Oldys' '*British Libr.*' p. 331—343., and Park's Edition of Walpole's '*Royal and Noble Authors.*' The Author, who was a younger son of the celebrated Earl of Surrey, was said to be "the learnedest among the nobility, and the most noble among the learned."

Howe's Stow, with Buck's Third Universitie....b. l. 1631, 2

Calam. of Authors, I. 60. II. 251.

Howell's *Morphandra*, or Parley of Beasts .....F. 1640

——— Survey of the Signorie of Venice .....F. H. 1651

Cens. Lit. III. 65.

Hurd's Rites, Ceremonies, &c..... F. *pl. n. d.*

Jackson's (Thomas) Works.....I.....F. 1653

Containing his Commentary upon the Apostles' Creed, &c. Of this Writer it has been said, that '*it is scarcely possible to open a single page, where we shall not find something, seldom (if at all) to be met with any where else.*'

——— (John) *Index Biblicus* .....*Camb.* 1668

Jacob's Law-Dictionary, by Ruffhead and Morgan..... 1772

Jewell's Works .....b. l. 1611

Beloe's *Anecd.* VI. 246. A. O. I. 168.; an eminently valuable Volume containing the '*Defense of the Apologie*', a '*Replie unto M. Harding's Answer*', a '*View of Pius V.'s Seditious Bull sent into England*' in 1569, an '*Exposition upon 1 and 2 Thess.*', and '*Certaine Sermons preached at Paules Crosse*,' &c. &c.

——— *Replie unto Mr. Harding's Answeare*....b. l. ....*Imprinted at London in Fleete Streate, at the signe of the Blacke Oliphante, by Henry Wykes* 1566

This differs, in many respects, from the Edition of 1565.

——— Defense of the Apologie of the Churche of Englande (v. Hardinge's '*Confutation*') ..... *Wykes.* 1571

Inett's *Origines Anglicanæ*.....2..... 1704, 1710
Johnson's (Samuel) Works 1713

This violent and ambitious man, who had been Chaplain to Lord Russell, on the principle of Charles I. (that 'Kings are accountable to God alone') contended, that the Rump Parliament had acted rightly in despatching him to that tribunal. See Not. on '*Johnson's Julian*' in the 8vos.

Jones' Stoneheng .....*pl.* 1655

Published by John Webb, and inscribed to 'Philip Earle of Pembroke and Montgomerie,' &c. to whom the Harleian Copy (Cat. III. 29. No. 412.) appears to have belonged: as it exhibits a great number of the strangest MS. Notes by him "in Latin, French, and English, in prose and verse, containing truth, fiction; trifles, matters of useful intelligence; some enough to make you merry, others melancholy". In one place he says, "*Hinnico Jones*, alias *Iniquity Jones*, a Justice of Peace and of the *Quorum*; i and *Custos Rotulorum*; hath, for keeping the King's Houses in repair, *deux cens mil escu per an*, threescore thousand pounds sterling a year, i and well paid: He is fourscore years old," &c.

————, with Charlton's *Chorea Gigantum*, Webb's Vindication of Jones, &c.....*Hds. pl.* 1725

On Charlton, see A. O. II. 1112.

Josephus, by Whiston.....2..... 1737
————, by Maynard.....*pl. n. d.*
Kelyng's Reports 1708
Kettlewell's Works, with his Life .....2.....H. 1719
Knolles' Historie of the Turkes.....F. *Islip.* 1638

Dr. Johnson, in his brief Critique upon the English Historians (*Rambl.* No. 122.) after a short character of Ralegh and Clarendon, adds:—"But none of our writers can, in my opinion, justly contest the superiority of Knolles, who in his 'History of the Turks' has displayed all the excellency that narration can admit."—"Nothing could have sunk this author in obscurity, but the remoteness and barbarity of the people whose story he relates."

Laud's and Fisher's Conference.....f. e..... 1639
————————.....2d. Edition..... 1639

This, observes Sir J. Cotton, is one of the very few books on religious controversy worth reading. It is, indeed, a master-piece of casuistical skill. The Conference was held before the Marquis of Buckingham and his Mother, with a view of confirming them in the Reformed Faith. "The learning, piety, and virtue of Laud have been attained by a very few; and the greatest of his infirmities are common to all, even to the best men." (*Clarendon.*) A. O. II. 55, &c. His Diary, published by the malignant vengeance of Prynne (though obviously intended only for his own private eye) while it lays open his whole heart and it's errors, establishes the purity of his purposes. Blending too haughtily his high secular and ecclesiastical functions, he could yet steal aside from the hurry of public duties, and the pomp of public honours, to account in solitude to God and to himself for every day and "the evil thereof." I am assured, indeed (by one, whose learning and industry have thrown abundant light upon the pages of Spenser, and Milton, and Johnson, and

the Life of Bishop Walton) that the archives of St. John's College, Oxford, and the recesses of Lambeth library, contain materials for a Life of Laud, which would be treasures in the hand of any one daring to tread the *ignes suppositi* of such a subject in these times. See, on the literary taste of the Metropolitan, *Bibliogr. Decam.* III. 272.

Layer's &c. Case, Reports, &c. upon..... 1722, &c.
Le Blanc's World Surveyed, by F. B(rooke) ..... H. 1660
Lediard's Naval History..... 1735
Leigh's (Edward) Annotations upon all the N. T..... 1650
——————— Body of Divinity..... 1654
——————— *Fœlix Consortium*,..... 1663
——— (Charles) Natural History of Lancashire..... 1700
Lemnius' Secret Miracles of Nature..... 1658
Le Neve's *Fasti Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ*..... 1716
Leslie's Theological Works.....2..... 1721

Lit. Anecd. I. 195. The Author (a celebrated Nonjuror, and son of the Bishop of Clogher) at the Revolution abandoned his Chancellorship of Connor, to follow the fortunes of the Stuarts. The 'polemical skill of a Leslie' is a phrase of Bolingbroke's. He is said to have brought more persons, from other persuasions, into the Church of England than any man ever did. (*Bishop Horne.*)

L'Estrange's (Sir Roger) Observator ....2....*Hds.* 1684, &c.

This work is a most extravagant Vindication of the measures of the Court. It's author was knighted at the Accession of James II. On Walter Pope's remarks, see A. O. II. 1094.

——————— (Hamon) Alliance of Divine Offices..... 1690
Leybourne, see '*Havers*.'
Lightfoot's Works.....2..... 1684

Of all our English Divines, Lightfoot for Oriental learning holds the first rank upon the Continent. (*Peirson.*) His remarks, in general, are deeply critical and curious; and his 'Harmony of the Evangelists', in which are interwoven the Historical and Prophetical passages in the order of time, is extremely valuable.

Ligon's History of Barbadoes .....*Maps. pl.* 1673
(Lindsay) on the New Testament 1740
Liturgy (Edward VI.'s)....b. l.... *Londini in Officinâ Edouardi Whitchurche*..... 1549, *mense Junio.*

A Copy of this *very rare* Edition is in the British Museum, the Bodleian, and the Chetham Library at Manchester. (See Dibdin's *Ames*, Beloe's *Anecd.* II. 326. and *Repert. Bibliogr.* pp. 48, 83, 158.) On the last page occurs the following:—"The King's Maiestie, by the aduise of his moste deare Uncle the Lorde Protector and other his highnes Counsell, streightly chargeth and commaundeth, that no maner of person do sell this present booke unbounde, aboue the price of .ii. Shyllynges and .ii. pence the piece. And the same bounde in paste or in boordes couered with calues leather, not aboue the price of .iiii. Shillinges the piece." As a proof of the fluctuation in values, it may be added, that even a *later* Edition (*Grafton*, 1550) is priced by Longman at £8 8s.

On the reverse of fol. v., in the second verse of the Athanasian Creed, this copy reads, "keep *holy* and undefiled." (See Waterland on this

Creed, p. 134.) And in fol. ci. it contains a 'Collect for Sainct Marye Magdalene,' with an Epistle from Prov. xxxi. and the Gospel from Luke vii. The Scriptural Extracts differ, of course, from the authorised Version. From the concluding part of the Rubric attached to the Communion-service it appears that, in order to prevent superstitious and wicked abuses' (the relics of the doctrine of Transubstantiation) the people were to receive the bread "*in their mouthes*, at the priestes hande." In the marriage-ceremony, along with the ring, "other tokens of spousage, as gold or silver, are geven unto the woman;" a custom now discontinued, as also that of the "newe-maried persons receiving necessarily the holy Communion on the same day of their mariage".

Liturgy, New Testament, and Psalms.....ruled..... 1629
——————————————.....b. l..... 1639
Livy, by ( ) 1686
Locke's Works.....3..... 1714

From these volumes Bishop Watson has inserted, in his 'Collection of Theological Tracts,' the Essay on the 'Reasonableness of Christianity;' on the first publication of which, in 1695, Mr. Locke concealed his being the author of it, even from his most intimate friends. Abroad, it was greatly esteemed by Le Clerc and Limborch: the first, in his *Bibliothèque Choisie*, affirming that it was "*un des plus excellens ouvrages, qui ait été fait depuis longtems sur cette matière et dans cette vue*;" and the latter, in a Letter to it's Author, preferring it to most of the Systems of Divinity that he had ever read: *Plus veræ theologiæ ex illo, quàm ex operosis multorum systematibus, hausisse me ingenuè profiteor.* His two Vindications of it, against Dr. Edwards, merit as much attention as the work itself.

Lords and Gentlemen's Houses .....*pl. by Kip*.....
Loveday's Hymen's *Præludia* (the 'Cleopatra') 1687

"The Speeches and Dialogues in this Volume, though often prolix, frequently rise to eloquence, and paint in admirable language the emotions of dignity and tenderness." (Dunlop's *History of Fiction*.) The prefatory Verses are by R. Braithwait, James Howel, John Chapperline, R. W., Dr. Ma. Brown, A. Loveday, J. Wright, and G. Wharton.

Lucian, Part of, translated by Jasper Mayne.....*Oxf.* 1604
A. O. II. 517.
——————————— Francis Hickes ....*Oxf.* 1663
Luther's *Colloquia Mensalia* .....H. 1652

These were Dr. Martin Luther's Divine Discourses, which in his life time hee held with divers Learned Men; such as were Philip Melancthon, Casparus Cruci er, Justus Jonas, Paulus Eberus, Vitus Dietericus, Joannes Bugenhagen, Joannes Forsterus, &c. They were collected by Dr Lauterbach, disposed into Common places by Dr. Aurifaber (*Angl.* Goldsmith) and translated from the high Germane by Captain Henrie Bell, son of a Dean of Ely, who in a Narrative prefixed gives a Relation of the miraculous discovery of the Book (in 1626) under the foundation of a House, where in consequence of an Edict of Gregory XIII. it had lain for 52 years "in a strong linnen cloth covered all over with Bee's wax within and without;" and of a Vision, which subsequently appeared to him ("yet awake") of an antient man, "standing at his bed's side arraied all in white, having a long and broad white beard hanging down to his girdle-steed, who took

him by his right ear," &c. injoining him to translate it. With reference to this strange story, many others are accumulated from Cicero (*De Divinat.*) St. Austin, M. Samuel Smith, Giraldus Cambrensis, Sulp. Severus, &c. in the Dedication to the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London by 'Their devoted Servant in all Christian and Soul-Matters, *Thomas Thorougood*;' Author of the two rare Tracts (4to. 1652, 1660) entitled respectively '*Digitus Dei*,' and 'Jews in America.'

In general, L. appears with strong sense to have united too much credence in the fables of that dark age relative to the Devil's power in deceiving by what he calls *sacrali*, Changelings (*Sax.*, Κλεπτοπορς) witchcraft, &c. His book certainly falsifies the common calumny of the Romanists, that 'he was woefully excessive and intemperate in eating and drinking.' By Melchior Adamus indeed, his Biographer, we are told that he often dictated, corrected proof-sheets, and heard music while he sat at table; and often refused invitations, *ne tempus penderet*, ascribing them to *nescio quis Satan*. He adds, *in congressibus familiaribus fuit suavis ac humanus, cum gravitate tamen virum ejusmodi decente: fuit*

αφεσις ηδυς, συκοφαντης ρομα.

Under his Portrait by *W. Trevethen*, in which he is represented as holding the *Augsburgsch Confessio*, and attended by a Swan or Goose, are inscribed the following lines:

> Roma orbem domuit, Romam sibi Papa subegit:
> Viribus illa suis, fraudibus iste suis.
> Quantò isto major *Lutherus*, major et illâ;
> Istum illamque una qui domuit calamo.

> Rome tam'd the world, but Rome the Pope out-sam'd:
> The one by force, the other wrought by fraud:
> Greater than both was learned *Luther*, when
> Both this and that hee conquer'd with his pen.

The language used by this primitive Reformer is poured out most invectively:—"The Papists are all asses, and will always remain asses." "The Pope was bore out of the Devil's posteriors. He is a "bear-wolf," a "king of apes," full of "devils, lies, blasphemies, and idolatries." He is "Anti-Christ, the robber of churches, the ravisher of virgins, the greatest of pimps, &c." Henry VIII. he calls a "rotten worm of the earth." Again; "Take care, my little Pope! my little ass!" &c. &c. His adversaries are never other than 'knaves,' 'lunatics,' 'drunkards,' and 'assassins'! And his whole Chap. 23. (pp. 292—328) '*of Antichrist*,' abounds with hard names. In one of it's Sections, entitled '*of him that gave himself to the Diwel to the end that hee might bee made Pope*' (p. 303.) he tells the story of Agnes of Mentz, who became Pope Joane, and actually "bore a childe in the street!" and in p. 305, he records "the jeerk of a fool to an English Cardinal," (*Wolsey*). Erasmus, indeed, was so shocked with his licentiousness of pen, that he pronounced it 'necessary to restrain the liberty of the press'; though he subsequently, after a due estimate of results, confessed that 'the remedy would have been much worse than the disease.' [This Volume is rare: even it's re-print, of 1791, is not common.]

Machiavel's Florentine Historie, by T. B. 1595

Maitland's History of London 1739

Lit. Anecd. V. 382.

Malvezzi on Tacitus 1642

Man, a Weekly Paper for ennobling the Species (*Only 53 Numbers published*) 1735
Mariana's History of Spain, by Stevens, with two Supplements from Camargo y Salcedo and Varen de Soto..... 1699
Martyn's Twenty Kings of England.....F. 1615
Martyn's Kings of England, with Supplement to the end of Elizabeth .....F. *pl.* 1638

A. O. I. 418.

Martyr's Common Places, by Marten....b.l..Denham. 1574
Mason's (Thomas) Christ's Victorie over Sathan's Tyrannie b. l.....Eld. 1615
——— (Francis) Vindication of the Church of England, &c. by Lindsay 1728

Lit. Anecd. 372, 373. A. O. I. 463.

Mede's Works 1677

Modern Expositors of the Prophecies contained in the Revelation, and in the Book of Daniel, have very properly availed themselves of the lights held out to them by this great Divine. What he has said in this work, concerning Gospel-Demoniacs being Lunatics, excited the attention of the learned to that question, which has been ably argued on both sides since his time. (*Bishop Watson.*) Hurd justly remarks, that Bossuet "knew what he did (in his '*Commentaire sur l' Apocalypse*') when he affected a contempt of Joseph Mede. He was then at liberty to turn himself from the ablest advocate of the Protestant cause to the weakest, M. Jurieu." Locke couples M.'s Works with those of Lightfoot in high commendation.

Mezeray's History of France..... 1683
Milton's Historical, Political, and Miscellaneous Works, English and Latin (by Toland).....3.....H. *Amst.* 1698
Monro's Expedition with Mac-Keyes Regiment, &c. 1637

Preceded by five Copies of Latin Verses, of which four are subscribed *Joannes Narssius.* The last three are epitaphial. Attached to the Volume is a medley of Moral and Military Observations, one of which is entitled, 'The Christian Souldier going on service—his Meditations.' They strongly inculcate fortitude, literature, and piety.

Montaigne's Essays, by Florio ....F. 1632
More's (Sir Tho.) English Workes..b.l..Hds. Totteil. 1557

Wood's A. O. by Bliss, Herbert's *Ames*, Dibdin's Edition of the *Utopia*, Oldys' '*Brit. Libr.*' 194—198, Savage's '*Libr.*' VII. 56, and *Bibliogr. Poet.* p. 280. This Copy has the rare leaf (unpaged) inserted between pp. 1138 and 1139, inscribed thus:—"After that Sir Thomas More hadde caused to be printed, this last boke (entitled, the Answer to the first parte of the poysoned boke, which a namelesse heretike hath named the supper of the lord) he wrote and caused to bee printed in the ende thereof (after certaine correccions of faultes escaped in the printyng thereof) this that foloweth," &c.

——— (H.) Philosophical Works 1662
Mornai's Two Books of the Institution of the Sacrament.. 1600

Mornai's History of the Papacy, by Lennard....F. *Islip.* 1612
Nalson's Journal of the Tryal of Charles I. ....F. H. *pl.* 1684
Nani's History of Venice, by Honywood 1673

Histoire estimée pour son exactitude (Brunet). See *Rest.* III. 515—519. Nani (Senator, Proctor of St. Mark's, and Embassador) was employed by the Senate of Venice to write this work. It was "allowed to be printed, because it contained *nothing against Princes!*" The translation is not frequently to be met with.

Newcastle's (Duchess of) Experimental Philosophy, &c.. 1668
Newcourt's *Repertorium Ecclesiasticum Parochiale Londinense*..1..ILLUSTRATED WITH PORTRAITS, &c...H. 1708
{ Nicholson's (Bishop) Harp strung and tuned..... 1662
{ *Luctus Britannici*, on the Death of Dryden 1700
Nieuhoff's Remarkable Voyages, &c..... *Maps. pl.* 1703
N. N.'s Progenie of Catholick and Protestant....*Rouen.* 1633
Ogilby's Roads..... 1675
Oldmixon's History of England .....3..... 1735. &c.

This wretched Scribbler, who "laboured at the press like a horse in a mill, till he became as blind, and obtained in return for his toils a Collectorship of the Customs in an obscure country-town, charged three eminent persons with having interpolated Clarendon's History of the Rebellion. Happily, the original was extant to disprove the calumny. And yet he himself, when employed by Bishop Kennett to publish his Collection of our Historians, scrupled not to falsify numerous passages in Daniel's Chronicle!" His 'History' contains Lord Savile's famous forged Letter of Invitation, which brought the Scots into England in 1640, and thus gave rise to the Civil Wars. It was addressed to the Lord Lowdon, dated June 23, 1640, and signed '*Nathaniel Black*'; with a P. S. "Whilk ye may take for more nore his own."

Orrery's (Earl of) State-Letters, with his Life by Morrice. 1742
Otes' (Titus) Works.....H. 1679, 1680
Ovid's Metamorphoses, by Sandys .....F. 1626
——————————— 1632

See A. O. II. 46. *Cens. Lit.* v. 231. and Fry's *Bibliogr. Mem.* 14. The translator is better known as a traveller, than as a poet.

Owen's (Dr. John) Sermons, Tracts, Latin Orations, &c. H. 1721

Dr. O has been eulogised by writers of every party, as 'richly furnished with all the stores of learning, and admirably skilled in polemical divinity.' His stile, according to Doddridge, resembles that of St. Paul; and his works display, generally, great zeal and much knowledge of human life. In his 'Exercitations on the Hebrews' (4 vols. fol. 1668) he accurately enumerates and completely answers all the main objections of the Socinians, overthrowing their whole scheme, and driving them out of the field.

Paræus on the Apocalypse ..... *n. t.*
Parey's Works, by Johnson .....F. *cuts.* 1649

Ambrose Paré was, for his genius, snatched by Charles IX. himself from the horrors of St. Bartholomew's Massacre in 1572.

Parkinson's *Paradisi in Sole Paradisus Terrestris*..F. *pl.* 1629
Paruta's History of Venice, by the Earl of Monmouth .. 1658
{ Patrick on the O. T.....3.....H. 1738, &c.
{ Lowth on the Prophets 1739
{ Whitby on the N. T.....2.....H. 1744

A. O. II. 268. Whitby observes, in his Preface, that 'he found so many things said by Le Clerc (in his Animadversions on Hammond) in favour of the Arians, that he protracted the publication of his Remarks, till he had prepared an antidote for them.' Beside this Commentary on the Scriptures, which Bishop Watson pronounces the "best in the English language," he names also Henry and Burkitt as two meritorious Expositors; and highly commends Calmet's *Sainte Bible en Latin et en François*, 9 vols. fol. Paris, 1724; particularly as containing many learned Dissertations, which were published separately in 4to. The name of Whitby is inserted in almost every list of books recommended to theological students.

Paul's (F.) Council of Trent, by Brent..... 1676

A. O. II. 161. In this Work, which was written while the memory of what had passed was recent, and some who had been members of the Council were still alive, the intrigues and artifices of it's managers are exposed with a freedom and severity most injurious to it's credit and reputation. (Robertson's *Charles V.*)

——————— Review of, from the French, by G. Langbaine .....*Oxf.* 1638
Pearson on the Creed.....H. 1692
Peck's Annals of Stamford.....*l. p.*.....*pl.* 1727

Lit. Anecd. I. Essays and Illustrations, No. 3.

Petrie's History of the Catholic Church ....*Hag.* 1662
Philips' (*Mrs.*, the "matchless Orinda") Poems, &c..... 1667
Placitandi Liber 1674
Platina's Lives of the Popes, by Ricaut 1685
Plutarch's Lives, by North.....*Cuts. Vautrollier.* 1579

Of this translation, as we learn from Farmer, Shakspeare made great use in the plots, and even the language, of some of his Historical Plays.

——— Morals, by Holland 1657
Pope's Works.....H. *Tonson.* 1717
Postlethwaite's Dictionary of Commerce..2..F. *Maps, &c.* 1751
Prideaux's O. and N. T. Connected, &c.....2..... 1717

Upon the Connexion of the Two Testaments, "perhaps no one book is preferable." (*Hey.*) And yet it was of this Work, according to the judgement of the bookseller to whom it was first offered, that 'the printing could not safely be ventured (as it was a dry subject) unless the Author would enliven it with a little humour!'

Puffendorf's Law of Nature, with Introduction, by Basil Kennett, &c. 1703
Pulton *De Pace Regis et Regni* 1610
Purchas' Religions .....

See *Calam. of Authors*, I. 261. In consequence of the expenses of his larger Work ('*A Relation of the World*,' &c.) he was by his printer

thrown into prison; though the Solomon of the North (as P. informs Charles I., in his Dedication) "read that work every night with profit and satisfaction!" (D'Israeli's *Curiosities of Literature*, I. 88—91.)

Pythagoras' School in Cambridge, Account of ..... *pl. n. d.*
Quintinye on Gardening .....*pl.* 1693
Ralegh's History of the World, by Oldys . . 2. . . H. *Maps.* 1736

See *Bibliogr. Poet.* p. 307., and A. O. I. 435. This Work was written in the Tower.

He with his prison-hours enrich'd the world:
Yet found no times in all the long research
So glorious, or so base, as those he proved;
In which he conquer'd, and in which he bled.

—"They were struck with the extensive genius of the man who, being educated amidst naval and military enterprises, had surpassed in the pursuit of literature even those of the most recluse and sedentary lives; and they admired the unbroken magnanimity which, at his age and under his circumstances, could engage him to undertake and execute so great a work as his 'History of the World.' (*Hume.*) "The attempt of R. is deservedly celebrated for the labour of his researches, and the elegance of his stile: but he has endeavoured to exert his judgement more than his genius, to select facts rather than to adorn them; and has produced an Historical Dissertation, but seldom risen to the majesty of History". (*Rambler*, No. 122.)

Does not this last Extract in some degree characterise the work of a distinguished Statesman, which excited, more than satisfied, expectation in our own times?

(Rapin's) *Acta Regia*, by Whatley ..... *n. d.*
Rathborne, see '*Evelyn*'.
Rea's *Flora* .....*pl.* 1676
Reconciler of the Bible, by T. S. and T. M..... 1662
Reports, by Bridgman 1659
——— Hobart 1650
——— (Holt, by) Farresley 1738
——— Keilwey and Dalison .....F. 1638
——— (Leonard, by) Hughes 1658
——— Savile 1675
Roberts on Commerce 1638
Roe's Negotiations with the Ottoman Porte ....*l. p.*..... 1740

A. O. II. 52. *Lit. Anecd.* II. 96. A copy of verses by this Author, perhaps his only poetical production, occurs in Beloe's *Anecd.* VI. 108. This is one of the few Volumes 'printed at the Expense of the *Society for the Encouragement of Learning.*'

Rogers on the Book of Judges 1615
Rushworth's Tryal of the Earl of Strafford .....H. 1680

R. who was of Northumbrian extraction, and had sat as M. P. for Berwick in Richard Cromwell's Parliament, died in the King's Bench of a broken heart. Many of his papers remain unpublished. His ruling passion was, the amassing of state-matters; and to it's gratification he consciously sacrificed numerous opportunities of acquiring a large fortune.

Sanderson's History of Charles I..... 1658

An indifferent reply to Wilson's 'Life and Reign of James I.', containing much curious tittle-tattle.

Sanderson's (Bishop) Fourteen Sermons..... 1657
——————— Twenty Sermons 1660
A. O. II. 318—322.
Sandford's Genealogical History of England.....*pl.* 1677
Savage's '*Libr.*' II. 1—18. "The curious," says Dibdin, "should purchase the edition of 1677 for the sake of better impressions of the plates."
Sandys' Relation of a Journey begun A. D. 1610..*Crooke.* 1637
This Copy contains at p. 32. the long narrow view of the Seraglio, which is often wanting. Mr. Beckford's l. p. copy of the First edition (1615) of the Work is deemed a great rarity. See Davis' *Journey round the Library of a Bibliomaniac.*
——— Paraphrase of the Divine Poems..... 1638
Saunders' Physiognomie and Chiromancie .....*pl.* 1671
Scarsdale, Funeral Poem on Robert Earl of, HONORI SACELLUM, *(Unpublished)* 1708
Scott's History of Scotland. . . . . F. *Map. Westminster.* 1728
Scrivener's Course of Divinity 1674
Scudery's *Curia Politiæ* .....F. *Hds.* 1654
Cur. Lit. 131—135.
Selden on the Dominion of the Sea, by M. Nedham . . .F. 1652
This Work, entitled *Mare Clausum, seu de Dominio Maris* (in opposition to Grotius' *Mare Liberum*) was refused a licence by James I., even after he had taken the pen into his hand! It was published, however, by Royal Command in 1635, to influence the question of the Dutch Herring-fishery. So important was it thought, that copies of it were placed in the Council-Chest, the Court of Exchequer, and the Court of Admiralty. A learned Italian, agreeing with Selden in principle, claimed the 'Dominion of the Sea' for the Genoese! It was first translated by Nedham, who suppressed the Epistle Dedicatory, and interpolated several treasonable glosses and comments. A subsequent and last version of the volume, by J. H., was published in 1663.
——— Titles of Honour 1672
——— Tracts.....H. 1683
A. O. II. 179. *Lit. Anecd.* I. 330. "Selden was usually stiled the 'Great Dictator of Learning of the English Nation.' He has been panegyrised for his learning by Grotius, Salmasius, Bochart, G. Vossius, Gronovius, Dan. Heinsius, &c.; and Lord Clarendon, though differing from him in political sentiments, has to their mutual honour spoken of him, in his own Life, in terms of high respect and admiration. The following lines were written, by Dr. Gerard Langbaine, under his portrait:

Talem se ore tulit, quem gens non barbara quævis
Quantovis pretio mallet habere suum.
Qualis ab ingenio, vel quantus ab arte, loquentur
Diq e ipsi et Lapides, si taceant homines.

Alluding to his Works, *De Dis Syris*, and *De Marm. Arundel.*
Semedo's China .....H. *pl.* 1655
Seneca's Works, by Lodge.....F. 1620
Shakspeare's Plays .....2d. Edn.....*MS. Title*.....H. 1632
Dr. Askew possessed a fine copy of this book, with the Autograph of

Charles I. which he had bought at Dr. Mead's sale for two guineas and a half. By Mr. Steevens it was purchased, at Dr. A.'s sale, for what he himself calls "the enormous sum of £5 10s." It was subsequently bought for the King's Library at the price of eighteen guineas. In this Book Charles I. had written these words: *Dum spiro, spero. C. R.;* and Sir T. Herbert, to whom the king presented it the night before his execution, subjoined, "*Ex dono Serenissimi Regis Car. Servo Suo Humiliss. T. Herbert:*" upon which, Steevens had incorrectly added, "Sir Thomas Herbert was Master of the Revels to King Charles I." The error was rectified by King George III., with his own hand:—"(1807.) This is a mistake, he (Sir Thomas Herbert) having been Groom of the Bedchamber to King Charles I.; but Sir Henry Herbert was Master of the Revels." (Beloe's *Anecd.* I. 38.)

A copy, unaccompanied by the recommendation of royal Autographs, sold at the Roxburghe sale for fifteen Pounds!

For the varying prices, given at different sales (1792—1818) for the First edition, the sums paid successively to Pope, Theobald, Warburton, Capell, and Johnson as Editors, and other *Shakspeariana*, see Davis' *Journey*, &c. pp. 25—28., who adds (on the authority of Boswell, in his *Life of J.*) that the "Second edition is adulterated in every page."

Shaw's Travels through Barbary, &c..... *pl.* 1738

Sidney's Pembroke's Arcadia 1633

The First edition appeared, in 4to., in 1590. The Ninth, in 1638, contained a 'two-fold Supplement of a defect in the Third Book;' the one by Sir W(illiam) A(lexander, afterward Earl of Sterling) Knt., the other by Mr. Ja. Johnstoun, Scoto-Brit. The whole was done at the desire ("only for her, only to her") of the Author's 'dear Lady and Sister, the Countesse of Pembroke,' upon whom were written the celebrated lines, ending—

Death, ere thou shalt kill another
Fair and chaste and good as she,
Time shall throw his dart at thee.

Cens. Lit. III. 389—394. A. O. I. 226. In this work occur English Specimens of the classical Metres (Dactylic, Sapphic, &c. &c.) A similar attempt was made in France by Jacques de la Tuille in his *Manière de faire des vers en Francois, comme en Grec et en Latin.* (12mo. *Par.* 1573.) The project has been revived, not very happily, in later times by Dr. Watts, &c.

See also Beloe's *Anecd.* II. 364., and *Bibliogr. Poet.* p. 331. "Live ever, sweete booke;" said an enthusiastic admirer of it's noble thoughts, delicate images, and graceful terms of language: "the simple image of his gentle witt, and the golden pillar of his noble courage; and ever notify unto the world that thy writer was the secretary of eloquence, the breath of the Muses, the honey-bee of the dayntiest flowers of witt and arte, the pith of morale and intellectual virtues, the arme of Bellona in the field, the tongue of Suada in the chamber, the sprite of practise in esse, and the paragon of excellency in print." (Harvey's *Pierce's Supererogation.*)

——————————————— .....H. 1674

Simienowicz's Great Art of Artillery, by Shelvocke. F. *pl.* 1729
Horti Farnesiani .....F. *pl. Rom.* 1625

Sleidan's History of the Reformation 1689

Snape's Anatomy of an Horse.....*l. p.*.....F. *pl.* 1688

Spelman's English Works.. 172

Lit. Anecd. I. 254. *Catal. Biblioth. Harl.* III. 96. After fifty years

spent in farming, the loss of a contested estate drove Spelman to study, and he became an eminent antiquarian.

Spencer's (John) Καινα και Παλαια..... 1658

One of the scarcest and most curious articles in theology. *(Beloe.)*

——— (Benj.) *Chrysomeson*, a Golden Meane: intended as a Key to Christianity, as a Touchstone for a Traveller, as a Probe for a Protestant, as a Sea-mark for a Sailor...F. 1659

This Volume, preceded by half-a-score distinct Dedications, contains, amongst a variety of quaint and curious learning, some odd (not to say, contradictory) reasoning in favour of Predestination, pp. 40—44.

Spenser's Fairy Queen 1611

(Spotiswood's) Church and State of Scotland, with Appendix, and Bishop Duppa's Life of the Author.....
H. *Charles* I. *by Faithorne.* 1677

This History derives it's reputation from it's great impartiality. It was written, by command of James I., from scanty materials. Upon expressing a diffidence to that Monarch about the part relating to his mother, the beautiful and unfortunate Mary, he replied; "*Speak the truth, man, and spare not.*"

State-Tracts, privately printed in the time of Charles II. 1689

Statutes, from Henry III. to Elizabeth..3..*Berthelet*, &c. V.Y.

"The old Acts of Parliament are, as far as they go, the very best materials for English History, and strongly descriptive of the manners of the times."

——— to 5 Charles I., and Scobel's.....3.....1632, 1658

N. B. Scobel's Collection is omitted in the Statutes at Large published by Keble, Hawkins, &c. *Est continuatio Collectionis Pultonianæ jussu Parliamenti publicata.* (Biblioth. Mencken.)

——— &c. during the Interregnum.....2..... 1659

——— from 4 Anne to 33 George II.....19..... V.Y.

Stebbing's Polemical Tracts.....*Camb.* 1727

Stillingfleet's Works .....6.....H. 1710

"When I was a young man, I had formed a mean opinion of the reasoning faculties of Bishop Stillingfleet, from reading Mr. Locke's Letter and two Replies to him: but a better acquaintance with the Bishop's Works has convinced me, that my opinion was ill-founded. Though no match for Mr. Locke in strength and acuteness of argument, yet his *Origines Sacræ* &c. show him to have been not merely a searcher into Ecclesiastical Antiquities, but a sound Divine." *(Bp. Watson.)* And his *Irenicum*, which "he wrote when he was young, for healing our divisions, was for it's learning and moderation accounted a master-piece." *(Burnet.)*

——— *Origines Britannicæ*..... 1685

Stow's Survey of London & Westminster, by Strype..2..*pl.* 1720

Calam. of Authors, I. 60.

Strype's Annals of the Reformation, &c..... 1709

Subjoined to the second volume of this Work is a testimonial of the Auhor's ability for writing an Ecclesiastical History of the Church of England, at and after the first Reformation, signed by above twenty Bishops.

Strype's Ecclesiastical Memorials .....3.....H. 1721

Happy the Collector, exclaims Dibdin, who can regale himself by viewing a large paper copy of this inestimable work! In any shape, or condition, it is now rare.

Stukeley's *Itinerarium Curiosum*.....*pl.* 1724

See Savage's '*Libr.*' II. 145—172.; and, for a Biographical Sketch of the Author (*Chyndonax Druida*, or 'Arch-Druid of his Age') &c. ib. 173—180, and *Lit. Anecd.* V. 499—510.

Suetonius' Twelve Cæsars, by Holland.....*Hds.* 1606

In the Commendatory Verses, by Mr. Maurice Johnson, occurs a strange substitution of a spondee for a dactyl, in the Alcaic line, Quicquid Britannus ferre recūsāns! A similar licence may, perhaps, be adduced from the early English metres: e. s. from Gower, who makes *by me*, printed by Berthelet *byme* in one word, rhyme to 'tyme'; and *frey* (i. e. from you) is, also, associated by Chaucer in the same manner with 'joy.'

Sutherland's Britain's Glory, or, Ship-building unvailed ..... H. *pl.* 1729

Talents' Tables ..... *n. d.*

Taylor's (Jer.) Twenty Five Sermons from Advent to Whitsunday 1653

——————————————————— H. 1673

——————————————————— 1678

——————— Life of Christ, with Cave's 'Apostles'. H. *pl.* 1674

——————— *Ductor Dubitantium*.....*f. e.* F. 1660

——————————————————— H. 1676

——————————————————— 1696

——————— Polemical Discourses, &c. .....H. F. 1674

A. O. II. 400—405. Of these, the best (says Bishop Watson) is, 'The Liberty of Prophesying;' in which the Author contends, that 'none ought to be excluded from Christian communion, who believe in the Apostles' Creed.'

From the Forty-fourth Section or Discourse of Bishop Taylor partly, says Beloe, and partly from Stillingfleet's *Irenicum*, Mr. Locke borrowed the plan of his 'Letters on Toleration.' (*Anecd.* I. 181.) "The Writings of Bishop Jeremy Taylor are a perpetual feast to me. His hospitable board groans under the weight and multitude of viands. Yet I seldom rise from the perusal of his works without repeating, or recollecting, the excellent observation of Minutius Felix:—*Fabulas et errores ab imperitis parentibus discimus; et, quod est gravius, ipsis studiis et disciplinis elaboramus.*" (Omn. I. 188.)

Thoresby's *Ducatus Leodiensis*, or the Topography of the Ancient and Populous Town and Parish of Leeds..... 1715

Savage's '*Libr.*' III. 145—171.

Thorndike's Epilogue to the Tragedy of the Church, &c. 1659

Tillotson's Works.....H. 1707

——————— by Birch, with his Life.....3..... 1752

"There is such an easiness in his stile, and beautiful simplicity of expression, as seems easy to be imitated, yet nothing more difficult: his method admirably clear, beyond almost any other man." (*Doddridge.*)

Townshend's Historical Collections..... 1680
Troubles, History of the Late .....H. *Oxf.* 1680
Turner's New Herball....*b. l.*....*Cuts*....*Mierdman.* 1561
Tyrrel's *Bibliotheca Politica*..... 1718

Tyrrel was the grandson of Archbishop Usher.

Universal Beauty ..... In Six Parts 1735
——— Passion, by Young .. In Six Parts 1725, 7, 6
Usher's Body of Divinity 1649
Wake's State of the Church, and Clergy, &c..... 1703
Walker's Historical Collections on the Rebellion, &c.... 1707
Ward's Errata to the Protestant Bible..... 1688
Weever's Funerall Monuments .....H. F. *pl.* 1631

Oldys' '*Brit. Libr.*' 344—364.

Weston's Writing, Drawing, &c. by Bickham.. *l. p.*... *n. d.*
Whistler's Christ his Glory 1660
Whitgift's Defense of the Answere to the Admonition, against the Replie of T. C(artwright) ....*b. l.*.. *Binneman.* 1574
Whitelock's Memorials of English Affairs (1625—1660).. 1682

A. O. II. 545. Whitelock, as his noble Editor (the Earl of Anglesea) observes, was "all along so much in business, one would not imagine he ever had leisure for books; yet who considers his studies might believe he had been always shut up with his friend Selden, and the dust of action never fallen on his gown." He wrote, also, a Journal of his Swedish Embassy in two bulky quartos, edited by Dr. Morton, and a History of England; and left in MS. (perhaps now lost) '*Remembrances of his Labours, in the Annales of his Life, for the instruction of his Children!*' (*Cens. Lit.* III. 173—176.)

Whole Duty of Man, Works by the Author of .....F. 1702

These first appeared collectively in 1684, with a Preface by Dr. Fell, in Two parts; the First containing the *Whole Duty of Man* (originally published by Dr. Hammond), the *Decay of Christian Piety*, and the *Gentleman's Calling* (first edited by Dr. Humphrey Henchman); and the Second the Four Pieces, which had already been ushered into the world by Dr. Fell, the *Lady's Calling*, the *Government of the Tongue*, the *Art of Contentment*, and the *Lively Oracles given to us.* The Author, it is believed, is still unknown. By Wood mention is made, with wonder however, of Abraham Woodhead, as named by some conjecturers. (A. O. II. 798.)

Willet's *Synopsis Papismi*, by Peter Smith..... 1634
——— on Daniel 1610
Williams' (Gr.) Right Way to the Best Religion..... 1636
Willis' Practice of Physic.....*pl.* 1684
Wilson's (Arthur) Life and Reign of James I.....H. 1653

A. O. II. 155. The Author of this Work, after receiving his education in France, in 1614 went into the family of Lord Essex, who communicated to him his own papers and those of Lord Southampton. He was poorly answered by Sanderson, in his 'History of Charles I.' Howel, a contemporary writer, censures the 'presbyterian vein of W., which led him to pry too closely into the courts and compart-

ments of Princes.' He gives a curious 'legend of the Duchess of Richmond and Lennox,' pp. 258, 259.

Wodroephe's Marrow of the French Tongue 1625

This was preceded by W.'s 'Spared Hours of a Soldier in his Travels, or the True Marrow of the French Tongue, with godly Songs, Sonets, &c. French and English,' a 4to. volume printed at Dort in 1623.

Wood's *Athenæ Oxonienses*.....2.....*l. p*..... 1721

Wood used sometimes to call himself *Antonius à Bosco*. Names were frequently thus latinised, in the olden time: *e.g.* Andrew Borde, *Andreas Perforatus;* Nightingale, *Philomelus;* Bridgewater, *Aquafontanus;* Gayton, *De Speciosâ Villâ;* Turberville, *De Turbidâ Villâ;* Fludd, *De Fluctibus;* Holyoke, *De Sacrâ Quercu;* Payne Fisher, *Paganus Piscator;* &c. &c.

His diction he himself describes as "an honest plain English dress, without flourishes or affectation of stile, as best becomes a history of truth and matter of fact. It is the first (work) of it's nature, that has ever been printed in our own, or any other mother-tongue.

In the First, repeatedly called by Hearne the "genuine, edition" (many passages of which were suppressed) under the article '*David Jenkins*,' II. 22. Wood had said:—"After the Restauration of King Charles II. 'twas expected by all, that he should be made one of the Judges in Westminster-Hall; and so he might have been, would he have given money to the then Lord Chancellor (Clarendon):" and, under '*John Glynne*':—"After the Restauration of King Charles II. he was made his eldest Serjeant at Law, by the corrupt dealing of the then Lord Chancellor." For these passages, in a Letter to Dodwell, dated January 16, (16)92, he offered subsequently to insert an ample apology to the family; but he requested to be excused "coming publicly into court."

That he was unkind and choleric, appears from a complaining letter of his friend, who subscribes himself *Tuissinus A*(ubrey): but from the charge of partiality to the Papists brought against him by Bishop Burnet and by Dr. Charlett, as well as from the allegation of the Author of 'Priestcraft in Perfection' (viz. That 'he never spoke well of a Low Churchman') he is defended by his nephew, Dr. Wood. He was certainly, however, a narrow-minded and prejudiced writer.

Dr. Richard Rawlinson, it appears, had some thoughts of continuing this Work. See *Oxon.* III. 167. The Latin version of it (as Warton observes, in his 'Life of Bathurst') is full of affectation and mistakes. Dr. Fell procured it to be translated, that a complete account of the University might be circulated abroad. In Bishop Barlow's 'Remains' p. 183., occurs a Letter from that Prelate, censuring it's bad Latin and gross blunders. See, also, Warburton's *Letters to Balguy*, in Woolll's *Memoirs of Dr. J. Warton*, I. 283. D'Israeli's *Calam. of Authors*, I. 242—248., Beloe's *Anecd.* II. 304., and *Bibliom.* 412—416.

Wotton's State of Christendom 1657

W.(orlidge's) *Systema Agriculturæ*, with *Kal. Rust.* &c. 1698

Yorke's (The Blacksmith) Union of Honour.....F. 1640

This Work is preceded by Verses from the pens of Ri. Brathwait, Or. Elyott, Jo. Prugean, George Bucke ("his Countreyman"), T. Langford *Camb. Brittan.*, Ed. Bullingham, Percy Enderby, and Tho. Heywood.

Yorkshire Poll 1741

——— Freeholder..... (Nineteen Numbers)..... 1780

Young, see '*Universal*'.

ENGLISH.

QUARTO.

ABBOT (Dean) against Hill's Reasons for Papistry. *Oxf.* 1604

A. O. I. 583. Savage's '*Libr.*' III. 76, and Not.

——— (George, his Nephew) *Vindiciæ Sabbathi* (v. Broad). 1641

——— (Rob.) True Ancient Roman Catholike... *Stansby.* 1611

——— Defence of Perkins' 'Reformed Catholike'. 1611

A. O. I. 430. Both these Volumes are in reply to Doctor Bishop, Seminary Priest. In the Dedication of the Second part of the latter, Prince Henry (so soon to die!) is termed "that noble Imp of grace, the branch of our hope." Alas! *immodicis brevis est ætas.*

Abstract of Certaine Acts of Parlement, and Answer, &c. (by Cosin, Dean of the Arches).....b. l.....*Denham.* 1584

The Abstract (called in the Reply "a certaine factious libell, put foorth latelie, without name of Author or Printer, and without approbation by authoritie)" contains two Treatises, the First entitled, 'A Learned Ministerie commaunded by the Law;' and the Second, 'Dispensations for many Benefices unlawfull.'

Adams' Divell's Banket, in Sixe Sermons..... 1614

——— Gallants' Burden, preached at Pavle's Crosse. 1613

——— White Devil..... 1614

——— Heaven and Earth Reconcil'd..... 1613

"Thomas Adams, the Author of this learned and rare Collection had as honest a love of quips, quirks, puns, punnets, and pundigrions, as Fuller the Worthy himself.—He resembles Fuller, also, in the felicity of his language, and the lively feeling with which he frequently starts as it were upon the reader." (*Southey.*)

Addington's Abridgement of the Penal Statutes..... 1786

Adis' (Henry) Fannatick's Mite cast into the King's Treasury, a Sermon printed *to* the King because not preached *before* the King..... 1660

——— Letter from the Gate-House Prison.... 1660

——— Testimony against Swearing..... 1661

——— Alarm given to the Mayor in his Quarters by one of the Sons of Sion become Boanerges..... *Printed for the Author, an Upholdster.* 1661

——— Addresse to the King and his Peers... 1661

In each of these Tracts, the Writer denominates himself 'a Baptised Believer, undergoing the name of a Free-willer; and also most ignominieously by the tongue of Infamy called a Fannatick, or a madman.' The First, he informs us, was "delivered into the King's own Hands, by the Author, the 26th day of *Chisleu*, in Scripture so called, *Zech.* vii. 1., which is the 9th Month, and therefore vulgarly called *November*, 1660."

Ady's Candle in the Dark, shewing the Divine Cause of the Distractions of the whole Nation of England..... 1655

Of the three Books, into which this scarce Volume is divided, the first states that Witches are in the Scriptures; the second, how grossly they have been misinterpreted by Anti-Christ; and the third, the errors of some English writers upon the same subject. It contains, also, references to the Works of a Scotchman, called the 'Works of King James' (with an addition of Fifteen Causes) and to Scott, with Luther's opinion concerning Devils.

Agrippa's Occult Philosophy, by J. F.....H. 1613
——— *Vanitie, &c. of Arts and Sciences* ..... b. l. 1575

Bibliogr. Poet. p. 325.

Aikin's History of Manchester, &c.....*Maps, pl.* 1795
——— &c. General Biography.....10..... 1799

Horne's *Introd.* III. 497.

Ainsworth's (H.) Book of Psalmes....b. l.....*Amst.* 1612
Alexander's Paraphrase on 1 Cor. XV. &c..... 1766
Allan's Sundries *(Unpublished)* viz:

- Life of Bishop Trevor .....H. *Darlington.* 1776
- Inspeximus of Act on Bishopric of Durham in 1554. *n. d.*
- Collections on Sherburn Hospital, Durham....F. 1771
- ——— St. Edmund's Hospital. *Gateshead.* 1769
- Legend of St. Cuthbert.....*Darlington.* 1777

On the Private Press of Grange see Dibdin's *Bibliogr. Decam.* III. 452, 453., and Nichols' *Lit. Anecd.* VI. 125.

- Wright's *Clavis Cœlestis* 1742
- Petty's (Lord H.) Plan of Finance..... 1807
- *Persii Satiræ, à Homer* 1789

Anabaptists of High and Low Germany, Short History of. 1642
Andrewes' (Bishop) Life and Death of .....H. 1650
Andrews' (J. P.) History of Great Britain. ....2..... 1794, 5
Anson's Voyage round the World .....*Maps.* 1748

Of this Work, which was really written, not by Walters (whose name is appended to it) but by Benj. Robins the Mathematician, four large impressions were sold, during the first twelvemonth after it's publication; and it has been translated into several of the languages of the Continent.

Anstis' Knighthood of the Bath 1725

A. wrote a Treatise in Latin, in answer to a Book entitled 'The Case of Founder's Kinsmen', with a view of establishing the claim of his rejected Son to a Fellowship of All Soul's College, Oxford. His 'Order of the Garter' is a valuable book, though not yet in great request. *(Lit. Anecd.* V. 269—272.)

Anti-Jacobin, Poetry of the.....*Shakspeare Press.* 1801

An account of this Press *(Bulmer's)*, and it's splendid productions, is given in *Bibliogr. Decam.* II. 382—395.

Antinomianisme, &c. Tracts (9) upon, by Sedgwick, Geree, Rathband, Spanhemius, &c. ..... V.Y.

Antiquaries Modern, Impertinence and Imposture of, Display'd, by Philalethes Rusticus *(S. Wise)*..... *n. d.*

This was answered by G. North.

Beginning of the most worthy Craft of Masonry, &c. 1739

Archaica [200] I. Greene's Philomela..... 1615

F. O. I. 136.

II. ——— Arcadia..... 1616

Cens. Lit. VII. 161, 265. VIII. 380—391. IX. 108.

III. Southwell's Triumphs over Death.... 1596

Beloe's *Anecd.* II. 168—196. VI. 1.

IV. Harvey's Four Letters 1592

Calam. of Authors, II. 10—19. H. was loved by Spenser, whom he introduced to Sir Philip Sidney.

V. Breton's { Characters and Essays 1615
Good and Bad 1616

Bibliogr. Mem. 126—130., Beloe's *Anecd.* VI. 312., *Bibliogr. Poet.* 138.

VI. Brathwayte's Essays on the Five Senses. 1625

Aristophanes' Frogs, by Dunster .....*Oxf.* *n. d.*

Aristotle's Politics, by Ellis 1778

——— Poetic, by Pye, and Commentary 1792

Arrowsmith's *Armilla Catechetica* .....*Camb.* 1659

"Every thing of an Arrowsmith is admirable." *(Cotton Mather.)* "In this work is united soundness of judgement with elegancy of expression, variety of reading with accurateness of composure, and sweetness of wit with savouriness of heart."

Articles, Injunctions, &c.....F. 1684

This Volume, beside prayers for the Dead and other peculiarities, contains the Twentieth Article in it's original state. pp. 47, 59.

——— F. *repr. from Grafton, Wolfe, Day, Bill*, &c. .....

Ascham's English Works, by Bennet (with a Preface by Dr. Johnson) 1781

F. O. I. 65. *Bibliogr.* 334. A. was the founder of our prose stile, and bravely determined to "speak as the common people, think as wise men." *(Calam. of Authors*, I. 35.)

Asgill, Death and Burial of, &c.....*Dubl.* 1702

British Muse, On the Fulsom and Lying Poems, &c. upon the Death of James II....*Sold by the Williamite Booksellers of London and Dublin, who are Haters of Tyranny and Slavery*.....

Defoe's Mock Mourners (Elegy on King William) . .. 1702

Actions of the late Famous Pyrate, Capt. Kidd..*Dubl.* 1701

Limitations for the next Foreign Successor 1701

Dangers of Europe from the Growing Power of France, &c. 1702

With Four other Tracts.

Ashley's Life of Almansor 1627
Aspeden Church, Survey of the Present State of.....*pl.* 1796
Astle's Origin and Progress of Writing, &c....H. *pl.* &c. 1803

The completest work on the subject extant in any language. This edition contains an additional plate from a MS. in the British Museum, and a portrait of the Author. A few copies of both editions exist in folio. In his last chapter, he considers Printing as of Chinese origin. (*Lit. Anecd.* III. 202—206., and *Cur. Lit.* II. 415—421.)

Astley's Voyages and Travels (by *Mr. John Green*) ..F. *pls. and Maps*..... 1745, 6, 7

Cens. Lit. IV. 121.

Aston's (Ed.) Manners and Customs of all Nations..... *n. t.*
——— (R.) *Placita Latinè Rediviva* 1661
Atheisme, Anatomy of, a Poem 1694
Athenian Letters.....[100 Copies. *Unpublished*]..... 1781

See Park's Edition of Walpole's *Royal and Noble Authors*, IV. 333. The Writers in these were, the Hon. Mr. Yorke (late Earl of Hardwicke), Hon. C. Yorke, Rev. Dr. Rooke, Master of Christ's College, Cambridge, Rev. Dr. Green (subsequently Bishop of Lincoln), Daniel Wray, Esq. for an account of whom see *Lit. Anecd.* II. 441., Rev. Mr. Heaton of Benet College, H. Coventry, Esq., Author of the 'Letters from Philemon to Hydaspes', (Ib. V. 562.) Rev. Mr. Lawry, Prebendary of Rochester, Mrs. Katharine Talbot, Rev. Dr. Birch, and Rev. Dr. Salter, late Master of the Charter-House.

——————.....2..... *Heads, Map*, &c. 1810
Atterbury's Private Correspondence in 1725, by Lord Hailes, *(Unpublished)* 1768

For a Chronological Catalogue of all Lord H.'s Publications, and a Memoir of his Life, see Savage's '*Libr.*' I. 76—85.

——————- Relation of the Wicked Contrivance of Blackhead and Young..... In Two Parts 1692, 1693
Austen on Fruit-Trees.....*Oxf.* 1653

Beloe's *Anecd.* II. 343. Above half the Volume is employed in showing the *spiritual* uses of an Orchard.

——————.....*Oxf.* 1657
Bachiler's *Miles Christianus*, preached in the Armie at Dungen-Leager.....*Amst.* 1625

With two Copies of commendatory Latin Verses by J. Spiljardus (*Ecclesiastes Gorinchenensis*) and one in English by Tho. Scot, Minister to the English in Utrecht.

Bacon's (Lord) Twoo Bookes of the Proficience and Advancement of Learning.....*f. e.*..... 1605
——————— Elements of the Common Lawes of England, branched into a double Tract..... 1636, 1635
——————————————————— 1639
——————— Essayes 1639

Of these Essayes, the first and second Editions appeared in 1597.

Bacon's Letters and Remains, by Stephens (and Locker) .... H. *Bowyer*. 1734

Lit. Anecd. II. 51. "Make Bacon, and Locke (says Bishop Watson), and why should I not add, that sweet child of nature, Shakspeare? your chief companions through life: let them be ever upon your table." Davis' *Journey*, &c. p. 75. It is not generally known, that the rare *Reliquiæ Gethinianæ* are almost literal transcripts from this Noble Philosopher.

——— (Nath.) Historical Discourse on the Uniformity of the English Government .....F. 1647, 1651

This Work, disparaged in Nicholson's *English Historical Library*, I. 150 (probably, because it's Writer was generally considered as an imitator and follower of Selden) is pronounced by Lord Chatham, "without exception, the best and most instructive book we have on matters of that kind." *(Letters to his Nephew.)*

Bagshaw's (H.) Sermon preacht in Madrid, 1666, on the Death of Sir R. Fanshaw 1667

——— (Ed.) on the Kingdom and Personal Reign of Christ. 1669

Baker's (Sir Rd.) Meditations, &c. upon the Lord's Prayer. 1638

In a Letter prefixed to this Volume, Sir H. Wotton tells the Author, his 'sometime Com-pupil at Oxford', that his "stile has not a little of the *African Idea* of St. *Augustine's* age, full of sweet Raptures, and of researched Conceipts:" and adds, that his "worldly troubles haye beene but Pressing-yrons to his heavenly cogitations."

——— (James) Picturesque Guide through Wales and the Marches .....*Worcester.* 1795

Baldwin's Myrrour for Magistrates....b. l...*Marshe.* 1563

For an account of Baldwin, see *Bibliogr. Poet.* p. 121.; for Ferrers, 204.; Sackvil, 322., and A. O. I. 343. (Ed. Bliss); and Segar, 326. Of Higins, who subsequently published what he called a First Part, see *ib.* 242. His Work, professing to "contayne the falles of the first infortunate princes of this land, from the comming of Brute to the incarnation of Christe," appeared in 1575. Three years afterward, was published a Second Part by Thomas Blennerhasset, extending from "the conquest of Cæsar unto the commying of duke William the Conqueror;" and thus filling up great part of the gap between Higins and Baldwin, who commences about the point (the end of Edward III.) where Bochas, as translated by Lidgate, had left off.

About the year 1557, Thomas Sackville (first Lord Buckhurst, and subsequently Earl of Dorset) formed the plan of the 'Myrrour for Magistrates': but as he had leisure only to finish a poetical Preface, and the Legend of Henry Stafford Duke of Buckingham, which was to have been the last of his series, he recommended the completion of the whole to Baldwin, who drew up considerably more than half that number, and Ferrers. Others, however (as Segar, Churchyard, and Phayer) composed a few of the Legends. Lord Vaulx, it appears, had undertaken to "penne the Tragedy" of Edward V. and his Mother; but what he accomplished therein, is unknown. See Warton's '*History of English Poetry*,' III. 209., *Cens. Lit.* III. 1, 149., and Haslewood's accurate edition of the Original. Baldwin, in his prefatory Epistle 'To the Nobilitie and all other in office,' says: "The worke was begun and parte of it prynted in Queen Maryes tyme, but hyndred by the Lorde Chancellor that nevertheles, through the meanes of my lord Stafford, the fyrst parte was licenced, and imprynted the fyrst yeare of the raygne of this our most noble and vertuous Queene," &c.

The black-letter editions bear date 1559, 1563, 1571, and 1574. These numerous impressions, says Sir Egerton Brydges, produced a school in which, with the exception of Sackville's sublime Induction (inserted first in the Edition of 1563) "there was but little of the spirit or diction of true poetry." *Rest.* II. 9. See, also, *ib.* I. 96, 128.; '*Brit. Bibliogr.*' I. 295, 299. *Cens. Lit.* III. 1—94, 149—160., and *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* 437—448. For an account of the Second Part, 1578, see '*Brit. Bibliogr.*' I. 483—488.

This work, says Warton, suggested scenes to Shakspeare, and was the origin of our Historical Plays. In the time of the great Dramatist (as we learn from Marston, himself an excellent poet) it was deemed exquisite.

Balfour's Forms of Herkern corrected, &c. .... *Calcutta.* 1781
Ball's Answer to Can the Brownist. 1642
Bancroft's Dangerous Positions and Proceedings, &c.... 1640

The First edition of this Work, printed by Wolfe, 1593, is extremely scarce; it being the author's intention that, "as laboured but for the private satisfaction of some fewe especiall persons, it should otherwise continue as an unpublished copie." See the *Advertisement to the Reader.* It was republished, in 1640, in 4to, and subsequently in 8vo., for party-purposes.

Banks' Dormant and Extinct Baronage of England...3..*l. p.* 1807
Barckley's Felicitie of Man, or his *Summum Bonum*.... *n. t.*
Barclay His Argenis, by Sir Robert Le Grys, Knt. (The Verses by Tho. May, Esq.) with a Clavis...H. *pl. Kyngston.* 1629

"If ever you allow yourself to read for mere amusement, I can recommend Barclay's 'Argenis' to you, as the most amusing romance that ever was written." (*Life of Cowper.*) For an account of Barclay, his Work, and it's translators see *Cens. Lit.* III. 296—299. and the Note on 'Long's Translation', in the Folios.

Barrington's (Bishop) Political Life of Viscount Barrington ... *Unpublished* .....H. *Bulmer.* 1814
Barrough's Method of Physick .....*Field.* 1596
Barrow (Is.) on the Pope's Supremacy, &c. by Tillotson..H. 1680
——— (W.) see '*Indian Tracts*'.
Barrowe and Greenwoode, against Giffard 1591
Barwick's Βασιλικῶς, or Funeral Sermon on Bishop Morton, with his Life 1660
Bastwick's (J.) Independency not God's Ordinance.... 1645
——— Moderate Answer to, by Hanserd Knollys.... 1645

Bastwick for his Book entitled 'Sion's Plea,' directed against the Court and Clergy, was sentenced by the Star-Chamber to pay a fine of £5000, to lose both his ears in the pillory, and to be imprisoned for life! One of the early results of the Parliamentary successes was his triumphant release, in company with Prynne, Burton, and Leighton, his fellow-sufferers.

Bawdwen's Domboc ..(*Yorkshire*, &c. &c.)..*Doncaster.* 1809

See an Extract on this subject from Gough's *Brit. Topogr.*, the Third (*unpublished*) edition, 1806, I. 25—29. in *Lit. Anecd.* III. 261.; and for a reference to Mr. B., *ib.* 264.

Baxter's (Rich.) Apology against the modest Exceptions of Mr. T. Blake, and the Digression of Mr. G. Kendall, &c. 1654

The other parts of this Volume contain Animadversions on *Ludiomæus Colvinus*, alias *Ludovicus Molinæus*, and Mr. W. Eyre of Salisbury, with 'An Unsavoury Volume of Mr. Jo. Crandon's Anatomized; or, a Nosegay of the Choicest Flowers in that Garden, presented to Mr. Joseph Caryl.'

——— Quaker's Catechism 1655
——— Certain Disputations on Right to Sacraments, &c. 1658
——— Of Justification, Four Disputations 1658
——— Five Disputations..... 1659
——— A Saint, or a Brute..... 1662
Baxter's Fair Warning, or XXV Reasons against Toleration of Popery, &c.....*Printed for S. U. N. T. F. S.* 1663
Ralegh's Dialogue between a Counsellour of State and a Justice of Peace ..... *n. d.*
Sheldon on the Lawfulness of the Oath of Allegiance.. *n. d.*
Harmony of the Four Evangelists..... 1644
——— Reasons of the Christian Religion.....H. 1667

This, according to Dr. Samuel Clarke, is "one of the most masterly performances on the subject in the English language."

——— Life of Faith 1670
——— Answer to Stillingfleet's Charge of Separation.. 1680
——— Church-History 1681
——— True History of Councils Enlarged, &c..... 1682
——— (Thomas) Egyptian, Grecian, and Roman Costume, F. *pl.* 1814
Bayly's Royal Charter granted unto Kings by God himself. 1682
Bayne's Diocesan's Tryall .....(v. Downham)..... 1621
——— 1644
Bartlet's Ἰχνογραφια, or Primitive Congregational Way. 1646
Beard's Retractive from the Romish Religion.. *Stansby.* 1616
Beattie's Dissertations..... 1783
——— Minstrel, and other Poems .....H. *Edinb.* 1803
Beaumont and Fletcher's Dramatic Works....3....*Hds.* 1811
Beckett on Baptismal Regeneration .....*l. p.* 1821
Bede's Masse Displayed, by E. C. .....*Oxf.* 1619
Bell's Survey of Popery.....b. l..... 1596
——— *Anatomie of Popish Tyrannie* .....b. l..... 1603
Gyffard's Plaine Declaration, that our Brownists be full Donatists.....b. l..... 1590
On Christ's Descension into Hell.....*Oxf.* 1604
Bellarmin's XV Notes of the Church examined 1688
Vindication of the Examination by Sherlock and Tully. 1687
Bellers, see '*Blackstone*'.
Benson's First Planting of Christianity.....3 in 1.....1756, 5

"In studying the Acts of the Apostles, this Volume will be of great service." (*Owen.*)

Bentham's Societie of the Saints 1630
Bentley, see '*Middleton*'.
Berkenhout's *Biographia Literaria*..I..*(No more published)* *Dodsley*. 1777
Bernard's (Richard) Plaine Evidences: The Church of England is Apostolicall, the Seperation Schismaticall (*v. Ainsworth, and Smith the Se-Baptist.*) 1610
——————— on the Revelation .....F. 1617
——————— Rhemes against Rome 1626
——————— Ruth's Recompence 1628
Bever's Legal Polity of the Roman State..... 1781
Beverley Petition to Charles I. *(July* 16, 1642) with his Majesty's Answer, which was commanded to be read and published in all Churches, &c..... *Oxf.* 1642
Bezaes (Master) Sermons upon the Three First Chapters of the Canticle of Canticles (from the French) by J. Harmar, her Highnes Professor in the Greeke Toung .....*Oxf.* 1587
Bible (Breeches).....b. l.....
——————— in 2 *(with MSS. Notes)*...*Barker*. 1639
——— with Apocrypha, Psalms, Liturgy, &c..F. *pl. Oxf.* 1682
——————————————— &c. *ruled*..... 1702
——————————————— *Camb.* 1798
——— by Hewlett....3....*pl. (many inserted)*.....1811, 2

For an account of the authorised Version, and it's Translators, see Lewis, *Harl. Cat.* I. 13, &c.

——— By D'Oyly and Mant, with Concordance, Two Indexes, &c. &c.....3..... *pl.*
Bickham's *Beau Mode*, or The *Bath*, *Tunbridge*, and *Scarborough* Portraits .....*pl.* 1749
Biggs' *Matæotechnia Medicinæ Praxeös* 1551
Billingsley's Newe Booke of Copies.....*pl.* 1620
Directory for the English Traviller.....*Maps.* 1643
Bilson's Perpetual Government of Christ's Church. b. l. 1610
——— *Sermons on the Full Redemption, &c.*....b. l.. 1599

A. O. I. 403.

Birckbek's Protestants' Evidence..... 1635

A. O. II. 206.

Birmingham, Three Tracts relative to the Battle of [150 Copies] *Birm.* 1815
Bishops Deprived, Tracts upon (10) ..... 1690—1697
Blackstone's Commentaries ..4....*f. e.*....*Oxf.* 1765—1769
——— Introductory Lecture on the Study of the Law. *Oxf.* 1758
Bellers on Universal Law..... 1754
Blair's Lectures on the Canon of SS. (*LXX. Version*, &c.) 1785
——— (Rob.) Grave, with *Blake's Engravings*..... 1808
———, Universal Preceptor, Six Hundred Questions for..... *(with MSS. Answers)*..... 1811

Blaxton's English Usurer, or Usury condemned. F. *Norton.* 1634

At the beginning occur Verses by Josh. Sylvester, Fra. Quarles, and (*Lat.*) Joh. Garbrandus, *Oxoniensis*; and, at the end, by George Withers.

Blith's English Improver Improved .....F. 1652

See Cens. Lit. II. 168—170. At p. 65 is a portrait, most probably that of the Author. The work itself is preceded by several prefatory Addresses;

To the Right Honourable the Lord Generall Cromwell.
——— Industrious Reader.
——— Right Honourable the Nobility and Gentry of the Nation.
——— Honorable Society of the Houses of Court and Universities.
——— the Souldiers of these Nations.
——— Husbandman, Farmer, or Tenant.
——— Cottager, Labourer, or meanest Commoner.

To which are subjoined Commendatory Verses by P. W. (2) and T. C.

Blount's (Edw.) Christian Policie, from the Spanish 1632
——— (H.) Voyage into the Levant 1636

See Oldys' Catalogue of Tracts in the '*Harl. Misc.*' X. 466., A. O. II. 712., *Bodl. Letters*, II. 241—246., and *Cens. Lit.* IV. 150—154.

——— (Sir T. P.) *De Re Poetica*, with Characters, &c. 1694

"The object of this Work was, to gather opinions of learned men of all countries on the most distinguished writers; and the very accomplished and erudite Compiler has produced a volume of great research, authority, and use." (*Cens. Lit.*)

Blundevill's Art of Logicke 1619
——— *Eight Treatises* ....*b. l.*.....*pl.*..*n. t.* (1621)

To the Fourth, a 'Description of Petrus Plancius his Universall Mappe', is prefixed a Ἀποστροφικον, or Latin Sonnet, by Walter Hawgh.

——— *Newe Booke, containing the Arte of Ryding, &c.* *b. l.*.....*Cuts.*.....*Imprinted by Willyam Seres. n. d.*

Boccalini's New-found Politicke, by W. Vaughan 1626
Manifest of Count Palatine Charles Lodowick, &c..... 1637

Bolton's (Robert) Comfortable Walking with God 1630
——— Four Last Things, &c. (by E. Bagshaw) 1639

A. O. I. 560. "B. had been a notorious sinner, reclaimed by great work of terror. His stile rather inclining to bombast, yet many expressions truly great and magnificent: the beauties of imagination especially apparent in his 'Four Last Things.'" (*Doddridge MS.*)

——— (Sam.) Arraignment of Errour..... 1646
——— (E.) Elements of Armories.....*Cuts. n. t.*

By some these initials, E. B., have been interpreted *Benlowe*, and by others *Boswell*. Bolton was the translator of Florus, and the Author of 'Nero Cæsar,' &c.

Boteman's Παιδιὰ θριαμβος 1653
Sedgwick's (Jos.) Sermon at St. Marie's, &c. (v. *Dell*) and Επισκοπος Διδασκαλικος..... 1653
Ward's (Seth) *Vindiciæ Academiarum* (v. *Webster, Hobbs, and Dell*) .....*Oxf.* 1654

For Sedgwick, see A. O. II. 1112.

Bossuet's Doctrine of the Catholic Church..... 1686

See Ganganelli's *Lett.* LXXXI. 12mo. Bossuet was opposed, among others, by our Metropolitan, Wake.

Boswell's (Sir Alex.) *Frondes Caducæ*, or Reprints at Auchinleck. (40 Copies. *Unpublished)* viz.

Churchyard's Musicall Consort of Heavenly Harmonie, &c. (1595) 1812

——————— Mirror of Man, &c.....(1594) 1816

Calam. of Authors, I. 55., *Bibliogr. Poet.* pp. 159—170.

Dialogi Duo; Dei et Evæ, Salomonis et Marcolphi..... *(Argent. n. d.)* 1816

Whetstones' Remembraunces of Sir Nicholas Bacon, 1578; Sir James Dier, 1582; the Earl of Sussex, 1583; and Sir Philip Sidney, 1586; *(n. d.)* 1816

Bibliogr. Poet. p. 391.

The Buke of the Chess .....b. l..... 1818

Ane Tractat of part of ye Yngliss Cronikle ..b. l... 1818

Lawder's Scottish Souldier, &c.....*(Edinb.* 1629) 1818

For an account of the Auchinleck Private Press, see *Bibliogr. Decam.* III. 453—455.

Bowen's *Britannia Depicta*, or Ogilby Improv'd..... 1720

Boyle on Experimental Philosophy, by Sharrock. 2 in 1. 1664, &c.

Boys' Exposition of the Dominical Epistles, &c..4 in 1..1610, &c.

——— Sixteen Sermons.....H. 1672

Braddon's Arthur Earl of Essex's Innocency Asserted..F. 1690

The Author, "Lawrence Braddon (of the *Middle-Temple*) Gent. was upwards of five years Prosecuted or Imprisoned, for endeavouring to discover this Murther the third day after the same was Committed."

Bradley's Assize Sermon, 'Cesars Due, and the Subjects Duty'. *Alice Broade, York.* 1663

——————— Visitation Sermon..*Stephen Bulkley, York.* 1663

Bradshaw's Treatises of Worship and Ceremonies..... *Printed for Cambridge and Oxford.* 1660

Wickins' Warrant for bowing at the Name of Jesus.. 1660

——————— Kingdom's Remembrancer 1660

Brathwait's Survey of History: or, A Nursery for Gentry..F. 1638

Dedicated to "*Henry, Lord Wriothsley* (Learning's Select Favourite)." See *Bibliom.* 394—397., *Specimen Bibl. Brit.* p. 40., and *Rest.* III. 339—344.

(Bramhall's) Serpent-Salve, or a Remedie for the Biting of an Aspe..... 1643

Brand's Popular Antiquities, by Ellis .....2..... 1813

Brandon's Το Πυρ το Αιωνιον: or, Everlasting Fire no Fancy. 1678

A. O. II. 964.

Bray's *Bibliotheca Parochialis*.....I.....*f. e.*.... 1697

{ Brerewood on Diversity of Languages and Religions.. 1635
{ ——— *De Ponderibus*, &c.....*Bill.* 1614

'*Brit. Libr.*' 159—163.

Bright's Abridgement of Fox's 'Monuments'....*b. l.*.. 1589
Brightman on the Revelation .....F. *Hollar.* 1644

In this Work, which was originally written in Latin, the English Church is called the 'Church of Laodicea'.

Brinsley's (J.) Third Part of the True Watch 1622
Brinsly's (J.) *Ludus Literarius:* or, the Grammar-Schoole. 1627
(Briscow) on Angels, by Geo. Hamond..... 1701
Bristo's Defence of Allen on Purgatorie, &c..b. l. Louv. 1580
Britannia Mu na.....2..... 1731

The Second Volume contains *Yorkshire* alone.

Britannie, History of Great.....*Val. Simmes.* 1606
Brocarde's Revelation of St. Jhon, by Sanford ..*b. l.*.. 1582
Bromleion, by S. J. .....*b. l.*.....*Creede.* 1595

Dedicated to *Sir Henry Bromley*, Knight.

Bromley's Engraved British Portraits, from Egbert..... 1793
Brook (Robt., Lord) on English Episcopacie....*f. e.*... 1641
——————————————— 1642

It is no common tribute to Lord Brook, that Tillotson has quoted the following lines from him, in his Sermons, to confute them; which he has done admirably:

Oh, wearisome condition of humanity!
Born under one law, to another bound!
Vainly begot, and yet forbidden vanity!
Created sick, commanded to be sound!
If Nature did not take delight in blood,
She would have made more easy ways to good.

Mrs. Cowper says, "he is unequal, sometimes obscure, but at other times his wit breaks out with uncommon brightness, and shines, I had almost said, without an equal."

The Second Edition contains translations of the Latin passages quoted in the first.

Brooke, on the Errours in the '*Britannia*' of 1594, with Camden's Answer 1723

B. accused C. of having stolen his *Britannia* from Leyland's '*Strena*, or a New Year's Gift,' and published it to prove his assertion. Of Leyland, see *Calam. of Authors*, II. 173—193. L. became insane, as the Papists declared, because 'he had embraced the new religion'; according to his malicious rival, Polydore Vergil, because 'he had promised in his '*Strena*' what he could not perform (a work *De Antiquitate Britannicâ*, to be divided into as many books as there were shires, and to include four *De Viris Illustribus*, on English Authors; and three *De Nobilitate Britannicâ*, which were to be as "an ornament and a right comely garland"); in the opinion of duller prosaists, because 'his poetical turn had made him conceited!' The grief and melancholy of a fine genius, and perhaps the annoyance of an irregular pension, escaped the notice of them all.

Broughton's Corruption in our Handling of Religion .. 1605
——— *Texts of Scripture, Chayning the holy Chronicle untill the* Sunne *lost his light, and the* Sunne *brake the* Serpentes *head; dying, rising, and ascending*.....b. l... *W. White. n. d.*
——— Concent of Scripture..F. *pl*..*Simson & White. n. d.*

The Plates exhibit specimens of the earliest Copperplate Engraving in England, by W. Rogers. See Walpole's *Engravers*, and the Introduction to Harrington's *Orlando*.

——— Revelation of the Holy Apocalyps 1610

The Preface, addressed by the 'Author to the Reader', is very curious.

——— *Seder Olam*, or Order of the World from the Fall to the Restoring .....*White.* 1613

"Mr. B.'s writings do carry in them a kind of holy and happy fascination." (*Dr. Samuel Clarke.*) He is ridiculed, however, in several of Ben Jonson's Comedies; and, indeed, his long and grave discussions concerning the colour of Aaron's Ephod, the language which Eve first spoke, &c. &c. seem to justify a little satire.

Browne's (Tho.) *Tomus Alter et Idem:* or, Historie of Queen Elizabeth .....H. 1629

F. O. II. 170.

——— (Edw., Son of Sir Thomas B., M. D.) Travels..*pl.* 1673
Browne's (Master John) Poetical Translations, by Ashe.. 1786
——— (Rob.) see '*Shuckburgh*'.
Bruce's Way to True Peace and Rest 1617
Bruel's *Praxis Medicinæ*.....*Norton.* 1632
Brutum Fulmen, or Bull of Pope Pius V. (by Bp. Barlow). 1681

A. O. H. 878.

Bryant's (Mrs.) Lectures on Natural Philosophy...H. *pl.* 1806
B(uc, Sir) G. Δαφνις Πολυστεφανος, or Eclog of Crownes..*Eld.* 1605

See '*Brit. Bibliogr.*' IV. 366., *Bibliogr. Poet.* 146., and Beloe's *Anecd.* VI. 111.

The *Envoy au Roy.*

"Lo now (great BRITON) by decree divine
This fowre-fold Diademe devol'd to thee.
Great Ædgars heyre by fortunes, and by line.
But greater by thy wisdome, and thy witt,
Thy minde inuict, thy bountée, pietée,
And all the vertues for a Cæsar fit.
Wherfore on thee all happines attend,
Whom heav'ns to vs so happily did send."

Gran cose in picciol fasce stringo.

F. Petrarc.

Buchanan, see '*Indian Tracts.*'
Buckeridge's (Bp.) Sermon on Kneeling, &c.....*Bill.* 1618
Bugg's Tracts v. the Quakers, viz.
Pilgrim's Progress from Quakerism to Christianity..H. 1698
&c. &c.

Bugg's Tracts v. the Quakers. viz.
- Quakers set in their true Light 1696
- New Rome Arraigned (v. *Geo. Whitehead*) ....*Cut.* 1693
- ——— Unmasked (v. *Geo. Whitehead*) *with Poetry.* 1693
- Quakers detected 1686
- Battering Rams against New Rome 1691
- One Blow more at New Rome 1691
- A Letter to the Quakers 1695
- Second Summon to the City *Abel*, 2 *Sam.* xx..... 1695
- Quakerism Anatomiz'd (v. Rashley) 1694
- The Painted-Harlot both Stript and Whipt, (*with Poetry*) 1682
- Reason against Railing (v. *Sam. Cater, and Geo. Smith*) 1683
- Innocency Vindicated, and Envy Rebuked (*with Poetry*) 1684
- Some of the Quakers' Principles and Doctrines 1693

In some of his title-pages, the Author designates himself as "One who was more than Five and Twenty Years a Member of their Society, being carried away with their Dissimulation."

Bulwer's (*Cognomento* 'Chirosophus,' M. D.) *Anthropometamorphosis*, or the Artificiall Changling....H. F. *pl.* 1653

Brit. Libr. 364—372. This Volume is rarely to be found complete. It's First edition appeared in 12mo., in 1650, with two plates, one entitled *Vultus Vultipicii*, and the other (the Author, with a roll exhibiting twenty heads) *Anthropo-Metamorphosis.* The quarto has commendatory Verses prefixed, with the signatures of *Phisiophilus*, M.D.; *Æ. M.* M.D.; *Francis Goldsmith*; *E. G.* Ac. Oxon. A. M.; and (anagrammatically) *Adolet* HOGREREA, Alta-Crucianus. In his '*Chirologia*', 8vo., 1644, and his '*Chironomia*' (of the same size, and date) the author surnames himself '*Philochirosophus.*' The two latter are ushered in by verses subscribed Thomas Diconson, to whom this Volume is dedicated, J. Dickenson, J. W. and (in Greek, Latin, and English) Jo. Harmarus, Oxoniensis Φιλιατρος.

Bunny of Divorce for Adulterie, &c.....*Oxf.* 1610
Bunting's *Itinerarium Sacrum*.....by R. B.....*Islip.* 1623
Burges' (Corn.) Baptismall Regeneration of Elect Infants..... *Oxf.* 1629

A. O. II. 347.

Burgess' (Ant.) True Doctrine of Justification..... 1648
——— Spiritual Refining.....II..... 1654
——— *Vindiciæ Legis* ..... *n. t.*
Burn's Ecclesiastical Law.....2..... 1763
Burnet's Eighteen Papers on Church and State. (*Jac.* II.) 1689
Burrow on Settlement Cases, &c. .....2..... 1768, &c.
Burston's Ευαγγελιστης ητι ευαγγελιζομενος.....*Dubl.* 1662
Burton's (Robt.) Anatomy of Melancholy....*f. e.*...*Oxf.* 1621
——— (H.) Truth's Triumph over Trent: or, the great Gulfe between Sion and Babylon..... 1629
——— Conformities Deformity 1646
——— (Rich.) Admirable Curiosities in England. *Cuts.* 1811
——— House of Orange..(1693)..*Repr.*....F. 1814

Bury's Naked Gospel .....*Printed in the Year* 1690

A. O. I. 3. II. 949. In the latter place Wood writes more in detail, and with some bitterness against "certain Masters of the Universities, who like valiant *Sanchopancas*, endeavoured to make his Fall the greater."

My Copy contains the following MS. note by a former possessor (*J. Clayton*, 1749):—"A very artful insinuating Treatise, abounding with Arian and Socinian principles, for which the learned Author was censured by the Local Visitor of his College, with a public Admonition, in the year 1690; and afterward expelled by him, for a New edition of this Work published in 1691, and a Defence of it printed in the preceding year. It does not appear that this First edition was ever published, but only printed in a small number, and dispersed amongst the Author's friends: but enough was known both of the Author and his performance, to draw down a solemn condemnation of the book from the University of *Oxford* in full Convocation assembled *Aug.* 19, 1690, and an order for it's being infamously burnt in the area of the Public Schools, which was executed accordingly. It was fairly answered by *W. Nicholls*, M. A. Fellow of *Merton College*; and most excellently by *Tho. Long*, B. D. Prebendary of *St. Peter's*, *Exeter*, both printed at London in 1691."

Beyeri *Mem. Libr. Rarior.* p. 69. *Totus in eo est, ut Religionem Naturalem stabiliat: omnia proinde Scripturæ Sacræ dicta hypothesibus suis adcommodare studet.* This Author's *Latitudinarius Orthodoxus* is reviewed in Kuster's *Bibl. Libr. Nov.* I. 555.

Bushell's Extract of his late Abridgment of Bacon's Philosophical Theory in Mineral Productions ....H. *Faithorne.* 1660

——— *(Charles II.'s own Copy)* 1660

A. O. II. 526. Mr. B. with two other servants of Lord B. (Sir Thomas Meautys, and Mr. Idney) "kept their coaches, and some kept racehorses!" (*Bodl. Letters*, II. 226.) Well might the degraded Chancellor say, 'their rise was his fall.' See, also, *ib.* 234, 260.

Butler's (Charles) English Grammar.....*Oxf.* 1633

——— Feminin 'Monarchi,' on Bees....*Oxf.* 1634

A. O. II. 102. Translated into Latin by Rich. Richardson, of Emanuel College (F. O. II. 191.) "The orthography throughout adapted to the English Pronunciation; of late years attempted by the learned and ingenious Mr. James Elphinston, though unacquainted with the above Book, as also with Butler's *English Grammar*, and with a much scarcer Work on the same subject (to wit, LOGONOMIA ANGLICA *conscripta ab* ALEX. GILL, *Paulinæ Scholæ Magistro Primario*, 4to. Ap. Jo. Beale, 1621.) till I showed them to him." S. P(aterson). *Strange's Cat.* No. 4827.

——— Principles of Musik, in Singing and Setting. 1636

——— (Bp.) Analogy of Religion .....*f. e.* 1736

Cabala, Mysteries of State..... 1654

A farther additional Supplement to this Work was published under the Title of *Scrinia Ceciliana*, 1663, 4to.

Caldecott's Reports relative to Justices of the Peace 1786

Callis' Reading upon Sewers 1647

Calmet's Dictionary of the Bible, with Fragments, Illustrations, and Sacred Geography.....5....*Maps, pl.* 1797, &c.
Calvert's *Mel Cœli Medulla Evangelii*, or the Prophet Isaiah's Crucifix 1656
Calvine on John, by Fetherstone 1584

Cur. of Lit. I. 117.

Cambridge, see '*Smart*.'
Camden's Remaines concerning Britaine, &c..... 1623

This "silly, pittifull, and poore Treatise," which the Author in his Preface (subscribed by his Finals, M. N.) calls 'the rude rubble and out-cast rubbish of a greater and more serious Worke', forms a body of Anecdotes from the earliest period of British History down to 'Heiwood, the great Epigrammatist;' and, to the honour of our Sovereigns be it said, they have given utterance to an extensive portion of them. With the pardonable enthusiasm of an Englishman, the Author pronounces Britain 'so rich in commodites, so beautiful in situation, so resplendent in all glory, that if the most Omnipotent had fashioned the world round like a ring, as he did like a globe, it might have been most worthily the onely gemme therein. For the ayre is most temperate, &c." For a similar panegyric, may be consulted the *Satyricon* (IV. iv. of Barclay, Cowper's favourite:) *In tantâ aëris indulgentiâ*, &c. which, however, in some parts needs *a little* correction, e. g. *Nullibi in tam ingenti regno vectigal!* He notices, also, Ireland's *cœlum humens quidem, sed salubre, quod animalia veneno infesta non hauriunt.*

Campanella's Discourse touching the Spanish Monarchy, laying down Directions and Practises whereby the King of Spain may attain to an universal Monarchy, &c. 1654

The Writer, as we learn from Gaffarel, a French eye-witness, was imprisoned at Rome by the Inquisition for a long time—he himself calls it a *Decennalis afflictio*, and *Miseria*—till he had *le gras des jambes toutes meurtries, et les fesses presque sans chair, la lui ayant été arraché par morçeaux afin de tirer de lui la confession des crimes dont on l'accusoit.* (Curiositéz Inouyes, vii.) Of these crimes the Translator professes not to be "able to give any very good account." Yet, at nearly the end of his book, we find Campanella pleading for Toleration——————— word of fear,
Unpleasing to a *Pontiff*'s ear!

"He that shall take away or restrain that universal jurisdiction, that Conscience ought to have over all things (as well public, as private) shows thereby that he hath neither any conscience, nor any God."

Campbell's Pleasures of Hope, &c.....*pl.* 1803
——————— Gertrude of Wyoming, &c. with MSS. Poems. 1809
Camus' Admirable Events, by Du Verger 1639

Cens. Lit. IX. 15—24.

Canning's (Geo.) Poems 1767
——————— Anti-Lucretius, from Card. Polignac. 1766
——————— Poems..... 1767
Hobson's Christianity the Light of the Moral World .. 1745
Carey's (H.) Dramatick Works 1743

Carleton's (Bp.) Thankfull Remembrance of God's Mercy, &c. H. F. *pl.* 1627

Bibliogr. Mem. 201—206., and A. O. I. 517. In the Ninth chapter is given an account of Babington's 'treasonable practise to take away the Queen's Life,' and of his confederates, an heroic and affectionate band; with respect to one of whom, a very interesting young man, named Chidiock Titchbourne, see *Cur. of Lit.* III. 93—108. A note, p. 101., shows that Elizabeth could inflict, or sanction, cruel executions.

Carlisle's (Earl of) Father's Revenge, &c. *with Engravings from Westall ..... (Unpublished) .....Bulmer.* 1800

Carlyle's (J. D.) Poems, in Asia Minor, &c...*pl. Bulmer.* 1805

Carpenter's (Nath.) Geography, in Two Bookes.....*f. e.*... 1625

A. O. I. 516. In this Volume (II. 267.) occurs some respectable poetry, supposed to be addressed to him as in a Vision by his Mother *Oxford*, for his having (in the vindication of his own *Devon*, and other *Mountaine* people, against M. Bodin) 'run so farre beyond his intended purpose, to meet the Ambition of his Country or his owne affection.'

Carstairs' (Mrs.) Poems, in Eight Numbers..... *w. d.*

My Copy, with her Autograph, has the following MS. Note written by a preceding owner:—"These productions of a feeble pen are called 'Poems;' otherwise I should have been at a loss to say what description of composition they come under, being neither prose nor verse, rhyme nor reason. I can seldom perceive in them even a glimpse of common sense: but they deserve to be preserved, as a curiosity; and there is no reason to doubt they are original.

"To have good sense, say the Critics, is above all things essentially requisite in an Author;

Scribendi rectè Sapere est et principium et fons;

but some people, both authors and readers, seem to think the greatest recommendation of poetry is, to be unintelligible. In their estimation, the fair Author of the 'Hubblestrue,' and the 'Poem on Queen Mary,' and the other pieces in this *rare* Miscellany is, no doubt, a much better poet than Pope or Cowper or even Milton, who have been long so much admired for their elegance and simplicity and dignity and perspicuity, but never lost sight of common sense. But to say the truth, if we may judge from the insanity and incoherence of these rhapsodies, the Author not only shows a contempt of common sense, but seems to have lost her senses. The productions of insanity or lunacy, therefore, though worthy of being preserved as the ravings of a disordered imagination, are not fit subjects for criticism. I was afterward, slightly acquainted with her."

Cartwright's (C.) *Certamen Religiosum*, or a Conference between the late King of England and the late Lord Marquesse of Worcester, concerning Religion .....F. 1651

Written in answer to one under the same Title, published in 1649 by Dr. Baily, Subdean of Wells, and Author of '*Herba Parietis* or the Wall-Flower, &c.' For the C. R. of Dr. B., which "sets out the Romish cause in great pompe," and was considered as a prelude to his apostasy, it's Author was thrown into prison. It was answered by Hamon L'Estrange, as well as Cartwright. (See 'Preface to the Reader,' and Parke's Edition of Walpole's *Royal and Noble Authors.*)

Cartwright's (Geo.) Labrador, a Poetical Epistle..*Unpublished Doncaster.* 1785

Case's Mount Pisgah, in Three Parts 1670

A. O. I. 392.

Cassan's (Mrs.) Poems .....(*Unpublished*)..... 1806

Castaneda's Discouerie and Conquest of the East Indias, enterprised by the Portingales in their daungerous navigations.....by Lichefild.....b. l.....East. 1582

Rest. I. 133., and Beloe's *Anecd.* VI. 263. This Volume is dedicated to Sir Francis Drake.

Cataneo, see '*Machiavel.*'

Caxton's *Orologium Sapiencie*, &c. &c...*Impt.* ..... *n. d.*

The fyrst treatyse is named *Orologium Sapiencie* with VII. chapitours followynge, shewynge VII. poyntes of true loue of euerlasting Wisdom.

It's Colophon is as follows: "Thus endith the treatyse of the vii poyntes of true loue & euerlastyng wisdom, drawen of the boke that is wryten in laten named *Orologium Sapiencie.*"

¶ Emprynted at Westmynstre.

¶ Qui legit emendet, pressorem non reprehendat

¶ *Wyllelmū* Caxton. Cui de⁹ alta tradat

The seconde treatyse sheweth VII. prouffytes of tribulacyon with VII. chapytours followynge.

The thyrde treatyse sheweth the holy rule of Saynte Benet which is right necessary to be knowen to al men and wymen of religion that understonde noo laten whiche sheweth VVVIII. poyntes to be observed. A copy was bought by Earl Spencer, at the sale of the Merly Library for £194 5s. See Dibdin's Ames' *Typogr. Antiq.* I. 330. No. 51.

Cayley's Life, &c. of Sir Thomas More .....2....*Hds.* 1808

Chafie's (*Parson of Nutshelling*) Seventh-Day Sabbath. 1651

Chandler's Paraphrase and Commentary on Joel..... 1735

C. is a writer of great eminence on Types, and on double senses of Prophecies. (*Hey.*)

Chappelow's Traveller, from the Arabic 'Tograi' (*published in Latin by Dr. Pocock, in* 1661) .....*Camb.* 1758

——— Deception of Outward Appearances, from an Arabic Poem (*translated into Latin by Golius*). *Camb.* 1765

C. was Professor of Arabic at Cambridge, where he constantly read lectures on the Oriental Languages, and stood high in favour with Bishop Sherlock. (*Nichols.*)

Trusler's Memoirs of his own Life.....I...(*No more published*). *Bath.* 1806

"*Strike*, but *hear* me."

——— Delineation of the Roads of Great Britain....I.... 1788

Charles I., Tracts relative to, viz.

Regall Apology 1648

Copy of a Letter from Cromwell, &c. .....*pl.* 1656

Declaration of his Highness, &c. 1655

World's Mistake in Cromwell..... 1668

Charles I., Tracts relative to, viz.

——— Speeches, &c. during the Civil Wars (14). 1641—1660

——————————————— (33). 1653—1657

——— Newspapers (*Mercurii*, &c.) (9)..... 1643—1650

Oxon. I. 165.

——— Defences, Sermons, and Tracts, by Wagstaffe, Hollingworth, Cooke, Long, Sheringham, &c. (20) 1690—1704

——— Speeches, and Tryals of Strafford, Lilburne, Andrewes, Penruddock, Lord Pride, Hewytt, Slingsby, Mordant, Jones, Cooke, and Peters; with the Plots of Jesuits (Parsons, Contzen, and Campanella, F. 1653) Dr. Hewytt's Ghost, Narrative of Stupendious Tragedies, &c. ..2...1649—1662

In 1702 Dr. Binckes, Dean of Lichfield (in his *Jan.* 30. Sermon) after drawing a parallel between the sufferings of Charles I. and those of Jesus Christ, gave the preference in point of right, character, and station to the former! For other blasphemous extravagances on the same subject, see two Notes, pp. 84, 86, in my Translation of Milton's 'Second Defence'. F. W.

Charlton's (Walt.) Helmont's *Deliramenta Catarrhi*.. 1650

——————— Ternary of Paradoxes: the Magnetick Cure of Wounds, the Nativity of Tartar in Wine, and the Image of God in Man..... *n. d.*

His Prolegomena to the latter Work are followed by Latin Verses from the Pen of P. de Cardonnel, and Alex. Rosse, and by English ones from Thom. Philipot.

——————— on the History of Nature.... .H. *pl.* 1680

——— (Lionel) History of Whitby, &c...*pl. York.* 1779

This Work contains the celebrated Anathema thundered out against Mr. Chaloner and the workmen, who had eloped from the Pope's Alum-Works, in order to superintend the working of those which had been discovered in the North-Riding of Yorkshire, about the year 1559. (See p. 306.) "Our armies swore terribly in Flanders, but nothing to this!"

Charron of Wisdom, by Lennard.....F. 1651

In the Tenth page is adduced a curious piece of physiology, in order to establish the maxim of the Latin Grammar, that 'the masculine gender is more worthy than the feminine!' "*O le beau livre! il vaut mieux que des perles, et des diamans.*" (Lettres de Patin, III. 463.)

Cheke's (Sir John) Trve Svbiect to the Rebell, &c. with a Preface, and Life of the Author .....*Oxf.* 1641

This Tract was originally written in 1549, and printed again by order of Queen Elizabeth in 1569. Beloe's *Anecd.* V. 269. Upon C.'s Monument in St. Alban's, Woodstreet, are inscribed the following lines (by his friend, Dr. Walter Haddon) to his memory:

Doctrinæ Checus linguæque utriusque magister,
Aurea naturæ fabrica, morte jacet.
Non erat è multis unus, sed præstitit unus
Omnibus, et patriæ flos erat ille suæ.
Gemma Britanna fuit: tam magnum nulla tulerunt
Tempora thesaurum; tempora nulla ferent.

Chewney's Anti-Socinianism..... 1656
{ Cholmley's (Sir H.) Memoirs (100 Copies. *Unpublished*) 1787
{ ——————— Account of Tangiers, &c. (*do. do.*) 1787
Christ, Life and Death of..... *Oxf.* 1685
Christie's Greek Game of Palamedes, &c..*pl*....*Bulmer.* 1801
Chubb's Tracts.....*l. p*..... 1730
Church's *Miscellanea Philo-Theologica*, or God and Man. 1635
Church-Government, Brief Account of the Ancient..... 1685
Churchill's Life of Viscount Nelson .....*pl.* 1808
Cibaria Tabella. The Bill of Fare. A Latin Poem, explained in copious and interesting Notes..... 1820

Ipsa memor præcepta canam; celabitur auctor.

Cicero, see '*Moises.*'
Clarendon's Survey of Hobbes' 'Leviathan'.....F. *Oxf.* 1676

This Work abounds with ironical wit. It is written in a stile different from that of the 'History of the Rebellion;' for there the noble Author had, by his special pleading, to support a feeble cause. By a late unfortunate Bookseller it was observed, that C. "opposes to Hobbes' absurd *de facto* tenure of the Sovereign the equally absurd patriarchal system: but, when the great and good Chancellor found that the subjects were only to be the *King's Cattle*, he got off his *hobby*, and showed (very inconsistently with his own principles) that 'the end of all government is the security and advantage of the people'; admirably refuting his antagonist by most masterly arguments drawn from historical and constitutional facts."

Clark's (Sa.) Marrow of Ecclesiastical History..II..*Hds.* 1650

Rest. I. 206. The Volume is preceded by Latin Lines from *Tho. Dugard*, A. M. Two Anagrams, 'Su(*c*)k all cream' and 'Al Clear Musk,' with an Acrostich from F. P., &c. &c.

Clarke's (John) Holy Oyle for the Lampes of the Sanctuarie. 1630
——— (Edw.) Letters on the Spanish Nation 1763

Lit. Anecd. IV. 382—386.

——— (Edw. Dan.) Tomb of Alexander..F. *pl. Camb.* 1805
——————— Measure for Measure..... 1796
Claude's *Historical* Defence of the Reformation ..... *n. t.*
Clavell's Recantation of an ill-led Life, or a Discoverie of the Highway Law, &c.....H. *n. t.*

Biblioth. Anglo-Poet., No. 109. Gadds-hill is named by C., as one of the scenes of his depredations. The First edition appeared in 1627; it was reprinted in 1634. It is dedicated, in separate poetical Addresses to the King (by his "most humbly devoted prostitute, J. C.") to the Queen, by *Celui qui plus honor vos vertus et admire vostre Bonté, et Clemence, et qui est le plus obligé à votre Majesté*, Jehan Clavile; to all Ladies of Rank, to his Friends at Court, and to the 'impartiall Judges of his Majesties Bench,' to the Grave and learned Serjants and Counsellours at Law (the last three in Sonnets) and to his Honored Friend and Uncle, *Sir William Clavell*, Knight Bannerct; beside prose Dedications to the Privie Counsell, to all Doctors of Divinitie and Cleargie, and to the Reader.

Beneath his Portrait, labelled *Ego non sum Ego*, are the four following verses;

> That I may neither beare anothers blame
> Through wronge suspicions nor yet act ye same
> At any time hereafter, but prove true
> Loe to be knowne yow have my face at viewe.

Rich. Meighen excud: in Cemiter: Sti. Dunstan: An. 1628.

Clerk's Epitome of Aspersions cast at Civilians, &c..... 1621
Coachman's Cry of a Stone 1642
{ Coale from the Altar (by Pet. Heylyn)..... 1636
{ The Holy Table, Name and Thing (by Bp. Williams)..... *Printed for the Diocese of Lincoln.* 1637
{ Pocklington's *Altare Christianum*.....*Badger.* 1637
Cobden's Discourses and Essays in Prose and Verse.....[*Two Hundred printed for Presents, and Fifty for Sale.*] 1757

N. B. The Discourse on Chastity (Serm. XIV.) giving great offence, the Author resigned his Royal Chaplaincy. He was, also, Archdeacon of London. *Lit. Anecd.* II. 207. 289.

Cobham, see '*Throckmorton.*'
Cockburne, see '*Indian Tracts.*'
Cogan's Haven of Health .....b. l.....*Bradwood.* 1612
Coke's Reports, Part V. answered by a Catholike Devyne.. b. l.....*with Licence.* 1606

(By F. Parsons, see Savage's *Balliofergus*, p. 112., and A. O. I. 362.) To this Copy is prefixed a MS. Note, extracted by Bower from Hickes' *Dignity of the Episcopal Order*, p. 85.; in which it is asserted, that neither Coke, nor any other for him, ever replied satisfactorily to the learned Jesuit.

——— Gomplete Copyholder 1641
Collings' Cordial for a Fainting Soule ..... 1655, &c.
{ Collins on Salt, and Fishery 1682
{ D'acres on Water-Drawing..... 1660
Colynet's History of the Civil Warres of France...b. l... 1591

Dedicated in Latin to Abp. Whitgift, to whom he says; *Anglicâ et vernaculâ linguâ rem descripsi, asperâ quidem et incultâ, sed quâ proprietate homini peregrino licuit.*

Comber's Divine Right of Tithes *(v. Selden)..f. e.* 1682
——————— in Two Pts. with a Discourse, concerning Excommunication 1685
Conscience, various Cases of, relative to holding Communion with the Church of England.....(8)..... 1683
{ Constitutions and Canons Ecclesiastical 1662
{ Articles, the Thirty-Nine, agreed upon in 1562..... 1662
{ ——————— Rogers' Analysis of, &c. .. 1661
Controversial Letters on the Pope's Authority....(14)....1674, 5
Convocation, Tracts upon .....2.....1671—1703

Lit. Anecd. IV. 402, &c.

{ Cooke's (Alex.) Yet more Worke for a Masse-Priest .. 1622
{ Coci (*Rob.*) *Censura quorundam Scriptorum, &c.*... 1623
Cooksey's Lord Somers, and Earl Hardwicke...*Worcester.* 1791

The first of these interesting Memoirs proves, that the plan and rough draught, at least, of the 'Tale of a Tub' were certainly supplied by Lord Somers, "the best Chancellor (says Macky) that ever sat in the chair; and no man had ever so many friends in Parliament, or among the Public."

Cooper's Chronicle.....b. l.....*MS. Title, &c.* 1565
Coote's (Edw.) English Schoolmaster .....b. l..... 1684
Corbet's (of Chichester) Remains 1684

A. O. II. 673.

Corker's (als. Cor. Cor) Funeral Sermon on Mr. Corker (als. Cor. Cor) .....*Dubl.* 1695
Cornwallis' Discourse of Prince Henry ....*l. p.*.....H. 1641

The character of this 'Marcellus of England,' says Birch, is drawn by his Treasurer with great force and precision. See, also, *Curios. of Lit.* III. 124—139, 165., and *Bibliom.* 369.

{ Corpus Christi College, Oxon, Proceedings of in the Case of Mr. Ayscough vindicated, &c. 1730
{ Ceremonies at the Installation of the K. G. *(Unpublished)* 1730
Cortes' Arte of Navigation, by Eden.....b. l.....
At the charges of Richard Watkins. 1589
Cosin's Scholastical History of the Canon.....F. H. 1672

For some curious particulars relative to this 'glorious Episcopal Bibliomaniac,' see Dibdin's *Decam.* II. 502—504. III. 265—270.

Cotton on Revelation XIII. 1655
——— &c. on the New England Church Discipline, Bloudy Tenent washed, &c. .....(8)..... V.Y.
——— Way of the Congregational Churches cleared, &c. &c. with Sermons by Echard, Bridge, J. A., Bond, Mocket, and Beech's 'More Sulphure for Basing'.....(10) .... V.Y.
{ Coventry's (Sir. W.) Character of a Trimmer 1689
{ T. W. on the Declaration of Indulgence 1687
{ Proceedings, &c. of the Parliament of Scotland. *Glasg.* 1689
Cowell's Interpreter 1637

Calam. of Authors, II. 239—250. In Coke, the oracle of the Common (as Cowell was of the Civil) Law, this learned Author encountered an unrelenting enemy, He was nick-named by him, with puerile derision, 'Dr. Cow-heel:' and it was whispered by the serpent in the more-than-feminine ear of James, that the 'Civilian had discussed too nicely the mysteries of his monarchy. His life, indeed, was saved from the fury of the Commons (before whom he was brought to trial, as the favourer of arbitrary doctrines) through the influence of the Metropolitan; but he was thrown into prison, and the First edition of his book (1607) was publicly burnt.

On this occasion was issued, from the pen of James I., a Proclamation touching the Volume in question, which may be classed among the

most curious documents of our literary history, and eminently illustrates the national antiquities and manners. This work, however, was reprinted under Charles I., Cromwell, Charles II., &c. and received the honour even of a foreign edition.

Coxe's Memoirs of Sir Robert Walpole, &c.....3..H. *pl.* 1798
——————— the Duke of Marlborough..3..H. *pl.* 1818
Crabbe's Village.....*f. e.*..... 1783
——————— Library 1783
——————— Newspaper .....*f. e.*..... 1785
Crakanthorp's Defence of Constantine, &c..... 1621

A. O. I. 491. This Author's *Defensio Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ* against M. A. de Dominis (4to. 1625) was held, says Wood, to be the most exact piece of controversy since the time of the Reformation.

Cranmer on the True and Catholike Doctrine of the Sacrament, &c. .....b. l.....*Wolfe.* 1550
Crashaw's President to the Nobilitie of Court and Countrey on the Life of Galeacius Caracciolus (from Beza's Latin Version of the Italian) 1612
——————— *Decimarum et Oblationum Tabulæ* ..... V. Y.
Crellius' Two Books, touching one God the Father .....
Printed in Kosmoburg, at the Sign of the Sun-beams. 1665
Croft's (Bp. of Hereford) Legacy 1679
(———————) Naked Truth 1675
——————— *Lex Talionis*, or the Author Stript of 'Naked Truth' Naked 1676

A. O. II. 864. The latter Tract is by some ascribed to Bp. Gunning, who had preached a smart and learned Sermon at Court against 'Naked Truth;' and by others to Fell, Fellow of Eton, or to Lloyd, Dean of Bangor. Other answers were given by Bp. Walton in his 'Love and Truth,' and by Dr. F. Turner (subsequently Bp. of Ely) who was answered in his turn by Andr. Rivet Junior, alias Andrew Marvell, and baptized by him '*Mr. Smirk; or, the Divine in Mode.*' A Second part of the 'Naked Truth' was published with a Vindication (v. Fulwood's *Leges Angliæ*) by Hickeringill, a Third by Dr. Benj. Worsley, and a Fourth whose Author remains unknown.

Crofton's Αναληψις 1660
——————— Αναληψις ανειληφθη 1660
Timorcus' Covenanters' Plea against Absolvers 1661
Cruden's Concordance 1769

This Edition is characterised by it's peculiar accuracy.

Crunden's Architectural Designs .....*pl.* 1791
Culverwel's Discourse of the Light of Nature, &c. 1661
Cumberland's (Geo.) Lewina, *with Etchings*..... 1793
——————— On the Landscapes of Great-Britain.. *with Etchings.* ——
——————— (Richard) see '*Parr.*'
Curtius (Quintus) by Codrington 1661

A. O. II. 355.

O.s' (P.) *Enchiridion Medicum* 1612
D'acres, see '*Collins*.'
Dafforne's Apprentices' Time-Entertainer 1640
Dagley's Gems, selected from the Antique..... 1804
Dalrymple's Memoirs of Great Britain and Ireland 1771
Daniel's Works .....*n. t.* (1599)
——— 1623

See A. O. I. 447., *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.*, *Cens. Lit.* X. 26—36., and *Bibliogr. Poet.* This Writer, both in his poetry and prose, possesses such a legitimate and rational flow of language, as approaches nearer to the Eighteenth than the Sixteenth Century. For sweetness of rhyming, says Drummond, he is inferior to none.

Darlington's (Earl of) Foxhounds .....*(Unpublished)* 1801
Darwall's Political Lamentations, &c. .....*Walsall.* 1776
Darwin's Botanic Garden, in Two Parts .....*pl.* 1791
D'avenant's (Sir Will.) Gondibert 1651

See A. O. II. 411., *Bodl. Letters*, II. 302—310., *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* 227, and *Retrosp. Rev.* II. 304—324. Sir W. D. was saved by Harry Marten, who in return was saved by Lord Falkland. "In the time that I writ with Sir W. Davenant (says Dryden) I found him of so quick a fancy, that nothing was proposed to him, on which he could not suddenly produce a thought extremely pleasant and surprising. And, as his fancy was quick, so likewise were the products of it remote and new: he borrowed not of any other, and his imaginations were such as could not enter into any other man."

Davies' Discoverie of the State of Ireland..... 1613
Day's (Angel) English Secretorie....*b. l.*.....*Snodham. n. d.*
{ —— (Martin) Doomes-day 1636
{ Corinth's Collection for the Saints at Jerusalem 1636
Decker's Gull's Hornbook (1609) ...*Repr.*.....*Bristol.* 1812

Beloe's *Anecd.* II. 137. The original idea of this entertaining work, of which almost an exact copy appeared in 1674, 12mo. (now rare) under the title of 'The Young Gallant's Academy,' was taken from Dedekindi *Grobianus, sive de Morum Simplicitate.* The very elegant and characteristic Capital Initials for this edition were designed by Mr. Bird, and engraved by Mr. E. Byfield.

Defoe, see '*Asgill*.'
De Lolme on the Union with Scotland 1787
De Loque on War and Single Combat, by Elliot..*b. l.*.. 1591
Demosthenes' Three Olynthiacs (by Wylson) &c..*b. l.*.. 1570
Dent's Ruine of Rome ....(on the *Revelation*)..... 1607
Dering's (M.) Works, on the Hebrues, &c. 1614

This celebrated Puritan was silenced by Queen Elizabeth, for being too severe against some points of discipline. *Brit. Bibliogr.* IV. 371.

——— (Sir Edw.) Speeches in Matter of Religion, &c.... H. 1642
——————— Discourse of Proper Sacrifice. *Camb.* 1644

Denmark, Visit of the King of, to England in 1606, with Poetry .....(3)..... 1606
The Arraignment of Robert Drury, &c.....*b. l.*..... 1607
Wilkinson's Merchant Royall, a Sermon at the Nuptials of the Lord Hay..... 1607
Campion's Maske, &c.....at Do.....H. ....
The Great Frost.....*b. l.*.....*cut. Gosson.* 1608
The Pleasant Walkes of Moore-fields ..*b. l.*..*Gosson.* 1607
Harward on Lightnings 1607
The Overthrow of an Irish Rebell (Sir Carey Adoughertie).... *cut.* 1608
Dr. George Abbot's Funeral Sermon on the Earle of Dorset, with an Appendix on the Legacie of a Ring..... 1608
Jonson's Two Royall Masques, of Blacknesse and Beautie .. 1605. 1608
——— Masque at the Marriage of Lord Ramsey 1608
Hierom's Answer to a Popish Ryme, &c.....*b. l.*..... 1608
The Examinations, &c. of George Sprot, or the Gowry Conspiracy, with a Preface by Dr. George Abbot..... 1608
The Lord Chancellor Ellesmere's Speech on the *Post-Nati*... 1609
The Lives, Apprehensions, &c. of 19 *Pyrates*..*b. l.*.. *n. d.*
The Beginning, &c. of Ward and Danseker....*b. l.*.. 1609
News from Sea, of ditto.....*b. l.*..... 1609
Direction for the Plantation in Ulster..... 1610
The Triumphs of King James I..... 1610
And Four Tracts on the Creation of Prince Henry [including Daniel's Tethys' Festival, Chester's Triumph, and London's Love]..... 1610
Desaguliers' Experimental Philosophy.....*pl.* 1719

Lit. Anecd. VI. 81.

——— Newtonian System of the World, the best Model of Government.....*pl.* 1728
De Sargue's Universal Way of Dyaling, by King..*F. pl.* 1659
Devonshire Witches, Informations against Three, &c.. 1682
Relation of the Late Action at Sea, &c... 1690
Dibdin's Ames' Typographical Antiquities..3..*pl.* 1810, 2, 6
Dickens' Two Discourses on Confirmation....*St. Ives.* 1678
Memoirs of Mons. Du Vall 1670
Sir M. D.'s Charge at the Cambridge Sessions..... 1689
Strange News from France, on a Tempest, &c..... 1678
Perkins *Elegia in Obitum Ducis de Beaufort*.. *Brist.* 1701
S. Birgittæ Chronicon .....*Upsal. n. d.*
Description of Canaan, &c.....*with old Map*.... *n. d.*
Dickens' (L. Col.) Poem to the Duke of Gloucester. *Camb.* 1790
Digby (Kenelm) on Bodies, and Man's Soule 1645
Ross' Philosophical Touchstone, or Observations on Digby. 1645

A. O. II. 351. The latter Work is deemed eminently acute.

Diggs' (Dudley) Unlawfulness of Subjects taking up Arms. F. 1647

A. O. II. 32.

Diodati's Pious Annotations upon the Bible, and N. T...F. 1648
{ Directory, with Directions and Ordinance 1641, 1645
{ ———, View of (in favour of the Old Liturgy). *Oxf.* 1645
Dixon's Voyage round the World.....*Maps, pl.* 1789
Doderidge's Compleat Parson, by W. J. 1630
Dodoens' New Herball, by Lyte.....b. l.....*Bollifant.* 1595
{ Dominis' (M. A. de) Sermon on Rom. xiii. 12.....*Bill.* 1617
{ Harding's Recantation-Sermon 1620
Donne's Pseudo-Martyr 1610
——— Poems, with Elegies on his Death.....*f. e.* 1633

A. O. I. 554. The Elegies are signed *H. K., Tho. Browne, Edw. Hyde, Dr. C. B. of O., Hen. Valentine, Iz. Wa*(lton), *Tho. Carie, Sir Lucius Carie, Mayne, Arth. Wilson, R. B.*, and *Endy. Porter.*

Downame on Swearing, Drunkennesse, Whoredome, Bribery, and Anger 1609
——————————————————— 1613
Downe's Treatises .....*Oxf.* 1633
Downinge on the State Ecclesiasticall..[A. O. II. 48.] *Oxf.* 1633
Drage's Experiments, and on Diseases from Witchcraft.... 1668
Dublin Articles of Religion *(By Abp. Usher*, 1615*)*..... 1629
Dudley, see '*Indian Tracts*'.
Dufresnoy, see '*Parr.*'
Dumoulin's (P.) Defence of the Catholike Faith..... 1610
——— Buckler of the Faith *(v. Arnoux)*..... 1631
(Dunton's) Post-Angel for March, &c. *Five Numbers*... 1700
Durel's Public Worship, &c. in the Reformed Churches beyond the Seas.....[A. O. II. 731].....F. 1662
Du Vall, see '*Dickens*'.
{ Dyer's Fleece 1757
{ Hogarth's Analysis of Beauty.....*f. e*..... 1753
Dyke's Mysterie of Selfe-Deceiuing 1634
D.'s (J.) Lawyers Light, and (Bacon's) Use of the Law... 1629
Eboracensia, by Dr. Milner, Hale, M. Hawke, &c. &c.... V.Y.
Ecclesiastick in his Socks and Buskins..... 1698

Written against Vincent Alsop, who was a non-conforming Divine about the end of the Seventeenth Century.

Edwards' (Tho.) *Antapologia* (v. Goodwyn, Nye, &c.)... 1644
——————— Second Part of *Gangræna* 1644
——— (Tho. Esq.) *Paraselene* Dismantled of her Cloud, or Baxterianism barefaced 1699
———, see '*Leslie*'.
Eglisham's Fore-Runner of Revenge.....*pl. inserted.* 1642
Εικων Ακλαστος.....(against Εικονοκλαστης)..... 1651

Drawn up by Mr. Jane, Ex-Member for Liskeard, while in exile for his loyalty. He was the father of Dr. Jane, Regius Professor of Divinity at Oxford, who had the chief hand in drawing up the famous Judgement and Decree of 1683, subsequently burnt by the common hangman, by order of the House of Lords, in 1710. Dr. J. was also brought forward, in the struggle for the Prolocutorship (at the time of K. William's Ecclesiastical Commission, in 1689) against the mild and moderate Tillotson; and succeeded, chiefly through the intrigues of the Queen's disappointed brothers, the Earls of Clarendon and Rochester. A. O. II. 1050.

Elder's Young Man's Companion .....*engraved*.....H. n. d.
Elderfield's Civil Right of Tythes..... 1650
———— of Regeneration and Baptism, &c. [A. O. II. 102]. 1653
Encyclopædia Britannica, with the Supplement....22.... 1797
{ Enfield's Preacher's Directory 1741
{ Scott's Job, in Verse, with Notes 1771
Erasmus' Praise of Follie, by Chaloner...b. l...*Berthelet.* 1549
Erbery's Testimony left upon Record, &c..... 1658
Essex, see '*Throckmorton*.'
{ Estey's Godly and learned Expositions upon Scripture... 1603
{ Bancroft's Dangerous Positions and Proceedings, &c.... 1640
Evangelists, see '*Baxter*.'
Euclid's Elements, by Rudd, with a Preface by Dee 1651
———————— by Simson .....*Glasg.* 1756
Evans' Specimens of Welsh Poetry 1764
{ Evelyn's *Silva*, by Hunter.....*pl.* 1776
{ ——— *Terra* .....*pl.* 1787

A. O. II. 941. *Lit. Anecd.* III. 116.

Examiner, from 1808, continued.
E. (O.) Briefe Replie to a Libel by a seditious Jesuite, calling himselfe N. D. (Father Parsons) *&c.* ....b. l..... 1600
Faber's Origin of Pagan Idolatry .....3.....Fa. 1816
Fage's Speculum Ægrotorum .....b. l..... 1696
Fairford, Account of .....*pl. Nichols.* 1791
Falkland (Ld.) on Infallibility, with the Reply, &c..... 1651
Falkner's Two Treatises, &c. *(v. Serjeant)*.....H. 1684
Fanshawe's Poems 1648
Father, The Ambitious; or, the Politician's Advice to his Son.
Fauchon's Lecture to the Clamorous Master, *La* BUTTE..... *Camb.* 1749
Favour's Antiquitie triumphing over Noveltie.....*Field.* 1619
Fawkes' Chronology of Modern Europe...*(250 Copies. Unpublished)*.....H. *pls. inserted....York.* 1810

"In point of talent, historic information, and integrity Mr. Fawkes, I believe, has no superior."

——— Water Colour Drawings, Catalogue of, on *India Paper. (Unpublished)*.....F. 1819

Featley's *Pelagius Redivivus*: or, Pelagius raked out of the Ashes by Arminius and his Schollers 1626
——— A Second Parallel, &c..... 1626
——— Grand Sacrilege of the Church of Rome, in taking away the Sacred Cup from the Laiety 1630
Cygnea Cantio, or Learned Decisions, &c. delivered by King James at White-Hall *a few weeks before his death*. 1629
Address from the Printer *(Rob. Mylbourne)* to the Reader... *Not in all the Copies*.....

Fairclough was Featley's real name. A. O. II. 76.

——— Case for the Spectacles, or a Defence of Sir Humphrey Lynde's *Via Tuta* (v. J. R.'s 'Paire of Spectacles') &c..... 1638
——— *Sacra Nemesis*, the Levite's Scourge. F. *Oxf.* 1644
——— Καταβαπτισαι Καταπτυστοι, or Dippers dipt..... H. F. *and Monument*. 1645
Feltham, see '*Heylyn*'.
Fenn's Original Letters, *temp.* Hen. VI., Edw. IV., and Rich. III. .....2 in 1.....*Fs. coloured pl.* &c. 1787
Fenner's Works .....H. 1651
Ferne's Episcopacy and Presbytery considered..... 1647

"*Liber Perrarus.*" The Author held the See of Chester only five weeks!

Fidell's Perfect Guide for a Studious Young Lawyer ...H. 1654
Fisher's (Ambrose) Defence of the Liturgie .....b. l.... 1630
——— (Payne) Tombes, Monuments, &c. in St. Paul's. *n. d.*

A. O. II. 902.

Fletcher upon the Peace of 1783, a Poem, by J. Gilpin... 1785
Fludd's (Dr.) Squesing of Parson Foster's Sponge 1631
Forbes' (Patrick, of Corse) Exquisite Commentarie upon the Revelation.....*With his Monogram*..... 1613
Forcia Lex, on the Foul Abuse of Children at Schools... 1698
Fort-William, see '*Indian Tracts*'.
Fosbrooke's Economy of Monastic Life. .....*Glocester*. *n. d.*
Foster's Discourses on Natural Religion.....2....H. 1749
Foulis' *Cabala*: or, the Mystery of Conventicles Unvail'd. 1664
Fowns' *Trisagion* (on Christ's Priestly, Propheticall, and Regall Offices)..... 1618
Fox and Burnyeat's New-England Fire-Brand quenched. 1679
—— (C. J.) Early Part of the Reign of James II. ....H. 1808
—— Hunting of, or the Sectaries dissected..... 1648
Francis' (B. Bernard) Christian Duty.....*Aire, Tulliet*. 1684
Fraunce's Lawiers Logicke. .....b. l.....*W. How*. 1588

This Work is cited by Campbell, in his '*Specimens of the Poets*,' to prove that Spenser's 'Shepherd's Calendar' was published earlier than I think Ellis dates it. It is full of quaint quotations, in old French, Latin, and English, especially in the latter. F. was a sort of Richard Burton in his way, gossiping, desultory, and learned.

Law makes little show in the volume. So, in reading the 'Anatomy of Melancholy' (it has been observed) we less frequently sigh than smile. The use of logical Analysis is displayed, in the conclusion of the Second Book, by a tabulated Synopsis of the Second Aegloge of Virgil (of which an Hexameter version is given), the E. of Northumberland's Mine-Case, and Stamford's Croune Pleaes. See *Bibliogr. Poet.* p. 211.

French Protestants, Apology for..... 1683
{ ———'s Art of Distillation.....*Cuts. n. d.*
{ London Distiller.....[A. O. II. 214.]..... 1664
Fry's Pieces of Ancient Poetry. .....[102]....*Bristol.* 1814

Some ther be that do defye
All that is newe, and ever do crye,
'The olde is better; away with the newe,
'Because it is false, and the olde is true.'
Let them this Boke read and beholde,
For it preferreth the learnynge most olde.

—— Bibliographical Memoranda.....[100]....*Bristol.* 1816
Fulbecke's Parallele, or Conference of the Civill, Canon, and Common Law, &c. .....[A. O. I. 317.]....*Wight.* 1601
{ ——— Do.....in Two Parts.....1618, 1602
{ ——— Pandectes of the Law of Nations..... 1602
Fuller's Worthies of England, by Nichols.....2.....H. 1811

Cens. Lit. III. 232. The execution of Charles I. shocked Fuller so much, that he suspended his work. "How shall I write (he asked) of the 'Worthies of England,' when this horrid act has brought so much infamy on the whole nation?"

Fyssher's (Bp.) Seven Sermons on the Seven Penytencyall Psalmes.....b. l.....*Wynkyn de Worde.* 1509

See Savage's '*Libr.*' III. 54. and Not., and Dibdin's *Ames' Typogr. Antiq.* II. 138.

Gainsford's Glory of England..... 1615
Gardiner's Expedition to the West Indies....*Baskerville.* 1762
Garey's *Cæsaris Hostes*; or, the Tragedy of Traytors, for *Aug.* 5, the day of bloudy Gowries Treason..... 1618

This is the Second of the Three Tracts published by the same Author, under the general title of 'The Little Calendar; or, Triple Diary, in remembrance of Three Dayes:' viz. *Britanniæ Vota*; or, God Save the King, for *March* 24, the Day of the Proclamation: *Cæsaris Hostes*: and *Amphitheatrum Scelerum*; or, the Transendant of Treason, for *Nov.* 5.

Garnet (H.) &c. Proceedings against..... *Barker.* 1606
———'s (Dr.) Tour through the Highlands, &c. 2 in 1. *pl.* 1811
Garter, see '*Corpus Christi*'.
{ Gataker's Thankfulness for God's Goodnesse to Jacob. 1624
{ ——— Christian Man's Care, &c..... 1624

Gataker's Death was celebrated by the poetical Master of Emanuel College, G. Dillingham, in a Copy of Latin Verses prefixed to his Funeral Sermon (with a Life of him) by Ashe, entitled 'Gray Hayres crowned with Grace'. 1655; and a "pious Epigram" of his is printed

in Beloe's *Aneed.* VI. 105. "For his person, the express thereof (though often importuned by 'Deer Friends') he would never allow to be taken either by pencil, or sculpture."

——— Vindication of himself (v. *Lillie, &c.)* 1653
——— Discourse Apologetical (v. *Lillie, and Gadburie.)* 1654

Gatford's Λογος Αλεξιφαρμακος, or Hyperphysicall Directions in the Time of Plague ..... *Oxf.* 1644
Gauden's *Hieraspistes* .....F. 1653
——— Sermon, on Restoring the Secluded Members .. 1660
——— *Anti-Baal-Berith* .... [A. O. II. 311—315.].. 1661
Gaule's Πυσ-μαντια, The Mag-astro-mancer, or the Magicall-Astrologicall-Diviner Posed and Puzzled..... 1652
Geddes' Bible, to the End of Chronicles.....2.... 1792, 7
——— Critical Remarks on the Pentateuch 1800
Genesis of the World, Divine History of the..... 1670
Gibbes' Thirty-one Sermons..... 1677
Gibson's Churches of Door, Homelacy, and Hempsted....*l. p. pl. Bowyer.* 1727
Gilbert's Blessed Peace-Maker..... 1658
——— Soveraign Antidote against Sinful Errors.... 1658
Gill's (Dr. John) Doctrinal Divinity .....2..... 1769
Gill's (T.) Manufacture of Swords, Official Papers upon.. *n. d.*
Gillespie's (Geo.) Aarons Rod Blossoming 1646
——— Treatise of Miscellany Questions. *Edinb.* 1649
Glanvill's *Scepsis Scientifica,* &c..... 1665

A. O. II. 662. "The whole Work is strongly marked with the features of an acute, an original, and (in matters of science) a somewhat sceptical genius; and, when compared with his Treatise on Witchcraft, adds another proof of the possible union of the highest intellectual gifts with the most degrading intellectual weakness." (*Dug. Stewart.*)

——— Essays in Philosophy and Religion..... 1676
——— Discourses and Remains, &c. by Horneck 1681
Godolphin's Orphan's Legacy..... 1685
——— *Repertorium Canonicum*..[A. O. II. 610.].. 1687
Godwin's (Bp.) Bishops of England.....b. l...*Bishop.* 1601

A. O. I, 580.

——— Jewish and Roman Antiquities..... 1631
——— (Tho.) Moses and Aaron 1671
——— Roman Antiquities 1674
Rous' and Bogan's Attic Antiquities 1675

(A. O. II. 47. 237.) Bishop Horne pronounces the 'Moses and Aaron' the "most elaborate system, perhaps, of Jewish Antiquities extant." Rous is, elsewhere, charged by Wood with "much enthusiastic canting," as proved by his other Works.

Godwin (W.) on Political Justice ....2..*f. e*..... 1793
Gomara's Conquest of Weast India, now called New Spayne (from the Spanish) by Nicholas..b. l. *Bynneman. n. d.*

See Clarke's Catalogue of Voyages and Travels (*Progress of Maritime Discovery*, p. 196.) *Cens. Lit.* III. 351—359. 398., and Beloe's *Anecd.* VI. 121.; where are printed some verses commendatory of the Translator by Stephen Gossan or Gosson, a poet for his "admirable penning of pastorals" ranked (according to Wood) with Sydney, Chaloner, Spenser, Bunfield, and Fraunce.

Gompertz's Time, or Light and Shade .....*l. p.*..... 1815
Gooch, Appeal on the Conduct of Mrs., by Herself..... 1788
Good Counsells for the Peace of Reformed Churches. *Oxf.* 1641
Goodwin's (J.) *Imputatio Fidei* .....F. *Glover.* 1642
——————— Tracts .....(11)....viz.
Pagan's Debt and Dowry 1651
Sion-College Visited (1648), &c. &c. ..... V.Y.
Ricraft's Nosegay of Rank-Smelling Flowers, &c..... *n. d.*

This last Tract is written against Goodwin.

Goodwin, the Chaplain of Cromwell, was excepted out of the Act of Indemnity for having published a Defence of the Execution of Charles I.; a book which, with that of Milton on the same subject, was burnt by the common hangman. "He had a clear head, a fluent tongue, a penetrating spirit, and a marvellous faculty in descanting on Scripture, and must be owned to have been a very considerable man." (*Baxter.*)

Gore's Sermons ..... V.Y.
Gouge's Domesticall Duties 1634
——— Recovery from Apostacy (On receiving a penitent Renegado)..... 1639
——— God's Three Arrows (Plague, Famine, Sword) 1681
Gough's British Topography..... 1768
(Gourdon's) Request to Roman Catholicks 1687
——————— Roman Catholick Principles..... ——
Grainger's *Syntagma Logicum*..... 1620
Hall's (Bp.) Episcopacie by Divine Right 1640
Jesuits' Loyalty, in Three Treatises.....F. 1677
Grant, see '*Indian Tracts.*'
Grantham's Marriage-Sermon, called 'A Wife Mistaken, or a Wife and no Wife, or 'Leah instead of Rachel;' a Sermon accused for railing against Women, for Maintaining Polygamie, many wives, for calling Jacob a 'Hocus Pocus.' A Sermon laught at more than a play (by the ignorant) for many such mistakes; justified by the wise.... 1643

A. O. II. 779.

Pocklington's Visitation-Sermon, 'Sunday no Sabbath'. 1636

F. O. I. 66. This Sermon was by an order of the Lords in Parliament, dated 'March 1641,' condemned to be burnt; and Dr. Bray, the Licenser, ordered to confess his error in licensing the same, which he accordingly did at St. Margaret's, Westminster, shortly afterward. See his Discourse on the 'Blessed Sacrament.' In making his public recantation, the Author began:—"If *canto* be to 'sing,' *recanto* is 'to sing again:'" thus, in the act of recanting, re-chaunting his obnoxious opinions.

Graves' History of Cleveland ....*pl. Carlisle.* 1808
Gray's Odes ..... *Strawberry-Hill.* 1757
Greatrak's Strange Cures .....H. *(Faithorne.)* 1666

See *Omn.* II. 144—153. for a curious Article upon this subject.

Greenwich Hospital, Articles and Instructions at 1741
Gregorie's (John) Works, and *Posthuma*, 1650 ..*pl.* 1665, &c.

Published by his dearest Friend, J. Gurgania, B. D. of Merton College.

——————————————————— *pl.* 1671
——————————————————— *pl.* 1684

A. O. II. 160. The First and the Fourth editions differ but little. Both contain (the latter, in a Copperplate engraving) the strange Scheme of our Saviour's Nativityat pp. 148, and 159 respectively, with the following protest:—"I tell you I doe not this, as if I thought the Starre of Jacob were subject to his own firmament. I abhorre to say, as Cardan did, that 'Jupiter's being in the Ascendent was the cause of his so soon disputing with the Doctours;' or that 'he so often travelled from place to place, because the Moon was with Mars in a terrestrial sign;' or that 'it should be from Saturn's altitudes, that our Saviour should be so often seen to weep, but never once to laugh;' much less, that 'Saturn with Venus could make him to have a mole in his face!' He quoteth Josephus for these two last accidents, but you will not finde it there." His Notes on the Golden Mice, 1 Sam. vi. 5., the Song of the Bow, 2 Sam. i. 18., and the Silver Shrines, Acts xix. 24. abound with deep learning.

To the *Posthuma*, which contains, among other subjects, a Treatise entitled *Episcopus Puerorum in Die Innocentium* (printed first in 1649; See Gough's 'British Topography,' II. 362., and Brand on Popular Antiquities) are prefixed Elegies by the Editor, M(eredith) Ll(oyd), Fr. Palmer, R. Goodridge, and R. W. The Cuts, likewise, of the Monk-fish and the Bishop-fish, pp. 121, 122. are curious. "In the year 1531, a fish was taken in Polonia, that represented a Bishop. He was brought to the King, but seeming to desire to return to his own element, the King commanded him to be carried back to the sea, into which he immediately threw himself." (Walton's *Angling.*)

Gregory's (Frs.) Presumption of the Roman Church... 1675
——————— Triall of Religions, &c. 1674
Griffith's Sermons ..... 1642, &c.
——— Bethel.....[A. O. II. 362.]. ....F. 1654
Grimestone's (E.) Imperiall Estate of the G. Seignours... 1635
Guard's (Theod. de la) Simple Cobler of Aggawamm in America, willing to help mend his native Country, (lamentably tattered both in the upper Leather and Sole) with all the honest stitches he can take 1647

In rebus arduis ac tenui spe, fortissima quæque consilia tutissima sunt. Cic.

When bootes and shoes are torn up to the lefts,
Coblers must thrust their awles up to the hefts.

This is no time to feare *Apelles Gramm:*
Ne Sutor quidem ultra crepidam.

Guarden's (Theod. de la, or Sim. Cob. Junior) *Mercurius Autimechanicus*, or Simple Coblers Boy, with his Lap-full of *Caveats* (or *Take heeds*) &c. to all his honest fellow-tradesmen-Preachers 1648

Dedicated to his Father Namesake, with a curious woodcut (p. 22.) of a headless Statue, bearing inscribed upon it a facetious version of—
Quid valeant humeri, quid ferre recusent.

Guarini's *Pastor Fido*, &c. by Fanshawe .....F. 1647
——————————————— 1648

Guazzo's Civile Conversation, by Pettie (from the French Version) and Young .....b. l.....*East.* 1586

A. O. I. 240. This Volume contains some scraps of Poetry. In the preceding Editions of 1581, the Fourth book was omitted; "for that (saith G. Pettie, in a Note at the end of his Preface) it contayneth much trifling matter in it." In this, it is supplied, directly from the Italian, by *Barth. Young* of the *Middle Temple*, Gent.

Guevara's Familiar Epistles, from the Spanish, by Hellowes, &c. &c. .....b. l.....*Newberrie.* 1577
Gumbleden's Christ tempted: the Devil conquered, &c... 1657

A. O. II. 213.

Gunning's Paschal, or Lent-Feast..[A. O. II. 763.].... 1662
Matrimonio, Ragionamento del .....*Par.* 1762
Gunter's Description, &c. of the Sector, &c. .....F. *pl.* 1636
G.'s (R.) Truth of Tithes Discovered..... 1618
(Hackell's (J.) Avon..a Poem .....*Baskerville.* 1758
Hakewil's (Geo.) Answer to Dr. Carrier's Letter....*Bill.* 1616
——— (Will.) Libertie of the Subject...[A. O. II. 112.] 1641
Conference on the Rights, &c. of Subjects, by Digges, Littleton, Selden, and Coke, &c..... 1641
Hales' Golden Remains, with Sermons, &c...*l. p.*.....F. 1673
Halhed's Gentoo Laws..... 1776
Hall's Peace of Rome proclaimed by Bellarmine 1609
——— (Bp.) Shaking of the Olive-Tree, &c. &c..... 1660
Episcopacie by Divine Right, in Three Parts 1640
Heylyn's Historie of St. George of Cappadocia.....F. 1631

With respect to the Poetical Remains of this Prelate, who shone as a Moral Satirist and a pious Theologian, see *Rest.* II. 497—499., and III. 162.

Hammond's (Dr.) Practicall Catechisme, &c. ....F. 1646, &c.

A. O. II. 246.

——— (Will.) Poems [61 Copies. *Reprint*]..... 1816

Bibliogr. Anglo-Poet. No. 342.

Hanging not Punishment enough for Murtherers, High-way Men, and House-Breakers 1701
Hanway's Journal of an Eight Days' Journey, &c...*Unpublished. Autograph.* F. 1756

Harby's 'What is Truth?' 1673
Harding, see '*Dominis.*'
{ Harleian Miscellany, continued in the ..... 1793.
{ Somers' Collection 1795
Harrington (Jas.) Prerogative of Popular Government. 1658, &c.
Harris of the Nevv Couenant..(*Ezek.* xi. 19, 20)..... 1632
Hatton's Arithmetic .....H. 1699
Hausted's Ten Sermons.....[F. O. II. 29]..... 1636
Hawksmoor's Historical Account of London-Bridge, &c. *pl.* 1736
Hayley's Ballads [4] with Blake's Designs....*Chichester.* 1802
{ Hayward's Norman Kings 1613
{ ——— Henry IV..... 1599
{ ——— Edward VI.... *Hds. by Pass, and Vaughan.* 1630

Cens. Lit. III. 43—45. Strype in his Notes on Kennett's 'History of England,' continually refers to this writer. Like Hobbes, he deems subjects in all respects the 'cattle' of the governing power. He was knighted by James I., and appointed his Historiographer.

——— on Supremacie in Affaires of Religion..... 1624
(Hazlitt's) Yellow Dwarf..... 1818
Heliconia (200 Copies) viz.
I. Proctor's Gorgious Gallery of Gallant Inventions... 1570
II. Robinson's Handefull of Pleasant Delites 1584

Cens. Lit. I. 267., VI. 258.

III. (From a MS.) The Phœnix-Nest....[*Ib.* III. 35.]... 1593
IV.—VI. Allot's England's Parnassus..... 1600

Cens. Lit. I. 217—228., II. 317—333., *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 1.

Hellins' Mathematical Essays 1788
Helter-Skelter; or, the Devil upon Two Sticks; a Comedy, as it is spitefully acted between High-Church and Low-Church, in most Taverns about London 1704
Heminge's Postill, by Arthur Golding .....b. l..... *n. d.*
Hendley's Defence of the Charity-Schools..... 1725
Heraldic Miscellanies.....*pl. n. d.*
Herbert's (Lord, of Cherbury) Life of Himself.....F. 1770

A. O. II. 117. This extraordinary Memoir, of one of the most extraordinary of characters, is the first instance of English Auto-biography. There are certain things, relating to ourselves, says D'Israeli, which no one can know so well. But they must be told with calmness, simplicity, and sincerity. The Biographic Sketch of Hume is a model of Attic simplicity. The Life of Lord Herbert is a biographical curiosity. The Memoir of Sheffield, Duke of Buckingham, is very interesting; and that of Colley Cibber presents a fine picture of the Self-painter.

Heresbachius' Foure Books of Husbandry, by Googe. b. l. 1596
Heroic Epistle to Sir W. Chambers, &c. 1777
Hertford E. I. College, see '*Indian Tracts*'.

Heylyn's *Microcosmos*..... 1627
——————— ...[A. O. II. 275—285.]..F. *Oxf.* 1633
——— *Antidotum Lincolniense* (v. Bp. Williams)..... 1637
{ —— History of St. George of Cappadocia .....F. 1633
{ Feltham's Resolves, a duple Century.....F. 1634
Cens. Lit. I. 24—26.

{ Heylyn's *Respondet Petrus* 1658
{ Philips' Sermons..... 1605
(Hibbert's, Geo.) Cordelier Metamorphosed, from an Italian MS., and M. Piron, with Cruikshank's Etchings *(Unpublished)*. *Bulmer.* 1821
Hickeringill's (Capt.) Jamaica Viewed, with Verses..... 1705
Hinderwell's History of Scarborough.....*pl. York.* 1798
Hoccleve's (or Occleve's) Poems..... 1796
See *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 348., and *Bibliogr. Poet.* pp. 60—63. Nearly the whole Impression was destroyed.

Hodges' Elihu, or Job 1750
Hodgson (i. e. Nobody, Jun.) see '*Morgan*'.
Hogarth, see '*Dyer*.'
Holbein's Dance of Death.....*pl.* 1788
Holdsworth on Virgil, by Spence .....*l. p.*.....*pl.* 1768
Lit. Anecd. III. 67—70.

{ Hollinworth's *(Mancuniens.)* Rejoynder to Mr. Eaton. 1647
{ ——————- Catechist catechized . . .(v. *Anabaptists*) 1653
"A few smooth stones out of soft Siloam, hurled out of your sling, might lay it dead." (*Letter from Richard Heyricke to the Author.*)

Hollis' (Tho.) Memoirs of, by Blackburne, with the Appendix... 2 in 1..*Unpublished*....*l. p*...*Pl. including the Head of Sir I. Newton, and Simon's Crown-piece, &c*..... 1780
Lit. Anecd. III. 61—66.

——— (T. B.) Memoirs of, by Disney..*Unpublished*..H.*pl.* 1808
Hollyband's Dictionary, French and English 1593
See Art. *Cotgrave*, in the Folios. The Author's name was latinised *De Sancto Vinculo.*

Holsworth's Valley of Vision, or, Sermons on the Penitents' Patterne [6], The Sufferer's Crowne [4], The Saint's Heritage, David's Devotion, The Saint's Progresse [2], The Vigilant Servant [2], The Guest-Chamber [2], and Angels' Inspection [2]..... 1651
{ Holyoke's Doctrine of Life..... 1658
{ Whiting's Old Jacob's Altar newly repaired; or, the Saint's Triangle of Dangers, Deliverances, and Duties .. 1659
Homelyes, Second Tome of ..*b. l*...*Jugge and Cawood.* 1563
Homes' Peasant's Price of Spirituall Liberty [A. O. II. 619.] 1642
{ Hooker's (Tho.) on the Summe of Church-Discipline.. 1648
{ ——————— Soule's Vocation..... 1638

Hooper's (Bp.) Comfortable Expositions.....*b. l.*..... 1580
Horace's Six Satires, by Clubbe.....*Ipsw.* 1795
——— Art of Poetry, by Do..... 1797
——— by Colman..... 1783
Hornby's Scourge of Drunkennes..... 1619

See *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 349. where this thin Volume is priced at Thirty Pounds!

Hospital, Tendencies of the Foundling, in Two Parts.....
Printed for Private Use. 1760
Johnstone's (Printer in Edinburgh) Petition. *Unpublished.* 1800
Howard's (Lord) Voyage to Fez, &c..... 1670
——— (Dr. Leon.) Collection of Letters, &c..... 1753
——— Miscellaneous Pieces, &c..... 1765

In the Appendix are given Hatsell's Letters on the subject of Cooke, Author of the 'Essay on Conversation.'

——— (J.) Appendix to the State of the Prisons.....
Howson's Certaine Sermons, &c. (4)....[A. O. I. 562.].. 1622
Hubberthorn's (a Prisoner in Newgate) Books, &c. 1663
Huddesford's Salmagundi .....F. 1791
Hudibras, The Jacobites' 1692
Huish upon the Lord's Prayer .....in Three Parts..... 1626
Hull's St. Peter's Prophecie of these last Days 1610
Hume's Great-Britain (under the Stuarts) ..2..*f. e.* 1754, &c.
——— (——— the Tudors) ...2 in 1..*f. e.* 1759

Calam. of Authors, II. 268—272. Of the first appearance of this first portion of his 'History,' H. himself says:—"I thought that I was the only Historian, that had at once neglected present power, interest, and authority, and the cry of popular prejudices; and, as the subject was suited to every capacity, I expected proportional applause. But miserable was my disappointment! All classes of men and readers united in their rage against him, who had presumed to shed a generous tear for the fate of Charles I. and the Earl of Strafford." "What was still more mortifying, the book seemed to sink into oblivion, and in a twelvemonth not more than forty-five copies were sold!"

Humfrey's *Mediocria*.....in Four Parts..... 1674
——— *Mediocria*, or Middle Way between Protestant and Papist 1695

Hunt's Observations on Proverbs, by Kennicott...*Oxf.* 1775
——— *De Antiquitate, &c. Linguæ Arabicæ*..*Oxon.* 1739
——— *De Usu Dialectorum Orientalium, in Hebræo Codice interpretando*.....*Oxon.* 1748
——— Proposals for publishing 'Abdollatiph'...*Oxf.* 1746

Biogr. Misc. I. 283.

Huntley's Argument upon a generall Demurrer, &c. on refusing to preach a Visitation-Sermon (v. *Archdn. Kingsley*) 1642
Hurdis' Lectures....*At the Author's Press, Bishopstone.* 1797
——— Vindication of Oxford, &c. (v. *Gibbon*) *Unpublished.*

Cens. Lit. VI. 212.

Hussey's Warning from the Winds..... 1704
——— Funeral Sermon on the Death of his Wife.... 1704
H. (E.) on the New Philosophy of Des-Cartes 1701
H. (F.) Transactions in the North of Ireland 1692
Jackson's (Will.) *Aspice, Respice.* The Celestiall Husbandrie, preached at Paul's Crosse 1616
——— (Tho.) Raging Tempest stilled..... 1623
——— Judah must into Captivitye 1622
——— Various Treatises.....3..... V.Y.
James' (Tho.) Corruption of Scripture, Councels, and Fathers by the Prelats, Pastors, and Pillars of the Church of Rome. 1622

See Oldys' *Brit. Libr.* 202—210., and D'Israeli's *Lit. Misc.* 165—172. The Work consists of Five Parts. The Bastardie of the False Fathers, the Corruption of the True, the Varietie and Contrarietie of the Vulgar Latin Bibles (in which is introduced a defence of the Author's *Bellum Papale*, on the discrepancies of the Two published at Rome by Sixtus V. in 1590, and by Clement VIII. in 1592!) the Contemning and condemning of the Fathers, and a Remedie against all manner of Popish Corruptions. In the Fourth division J. discusses the Mysteries of the *Indices Expurgatorii*, p. 9. and gives, in p. 48., a 'Table of Divinitie Books first set-forth and approved, then censured by Papists;' *e. g.* No. 39. Bertram of the Bodie and Bloud of Christ; 76. Two Works of Clemangius; 118. Bp. Fisher *de Fiducia Dei (Colon.* 1556,; 8vo.) 121. Ferus on Matthew, John, &c. 253. George Platina, of the Lives of the Popes, if he be of the first Edition; 297. Didacus Stella; 299. Aug. Steuchus; and, 301. The Oracles of the Sybils.

——— the First, on Dæmonologie..... 1603

Pronounced, by Dibdin, it's Royal Author's "*opus maximum.*" The whole of his Works were published, in a splendid folio Volume, in 1616. From Fuller's *Church History*, X. 74., we learn that his Majesty (who only erred in common with his subjects upon this head) had, not in common with his subjects, the sagacity to discover his error, and the honesty to confess it. In consequence of various experiments, "he grew first diffident of, and then flatly to deny the working of witches and devils, as but falsehoods and delusions." Alas! the lapse of two centuries had not removed these delusions from the popular mind. In 1712 (the Augustan age of English literature and science, when our country possessed a Newton, a Halley, a Swift, a Clarke, and an Addison) a woman was condemned for Witchcraft at Hereford! and four years afterward, a woman and her daughter of eleven years of age were executed for the same crime at Huntingdon! And "to murthers like these was the great and good Sir Matthew Hale, who died in 1676, doomed to lend himself under the quaint advice of Sir Thomas Browne, one of the first physicians and philosophers of the time, who was devoting his life to the confutation of what he deemed 'Vulgar Errors!'—And these things were not done in a corner, not in remote provinces, where knowledge was circulating slowly; but at the heart where it beat strongest, within a little space of a learned University, and a day's journey of a great metropolis, and in the midst of a people who said they were of Christ!" (Basil Montagu's *Opinions of different Authors upon the Punishment of Death*, II. Pref.)

——— Remonstrance for the Right of Kings.....*Camb.* 1619
——— Apologie for the Oath of Allegiance 1609

The Remonstrance was 'translated out of his Majestie's French copie by R. B.'

James the Second, see '*G. S*'.

Jeanes' Scholasticall Divinity, &c. .....2.....*Oxf.* 1656

Including his Treatise on the 'Fulnesse of Christ.'

Jeffreys' Father Francis and Sister Constance, and Chess (from Vida) .....*l. p*..... 1736

Jervis' Victory off Cape St. Vincent's, Feb. 14. .....*pl.* 1797

Jesuite's Catechisme (from the French)..... 1602

{ ——— Loyalty .....*pl.* 1677
{ Three Treatises on the Reasons, &c. of the Penal Laws. 1675

——— Peece of Ordnance invented by a, for Cowards that fight by Whispering, &c. .....*Wood-cut. n. d.*

Jesus of Nazareth proved to be the Christ....*l. p*..... 1728

Illingworth's Scampton....*f. e*....*Unpublished*.....*pl.* 1808

———*pl.* 1810

India-Tracts, by

{ Buchanan, College of Fort-William (Bengal), Mitchell, and Sheridan.....I..... 1805, 1806
{ Wrangham, Dudley, Barrow, Nares, Grant, Cockburn, Rennell, Richards, Hertford E. I. College Report, and Basil Montagu.....II..... V.Y.

Jocelyn's Life and Acts of St. Patrick..*l. p*...Fs. *Dubl.* 1809

John Bon and Mast Person....b. l..[250 Copies. *Reprint.*]

Beloe's *Anecd.* III. 142. This is a bitter Satire on the Real Presence; for publishing only a few copies of which the Printer and Bookseller incurred much trouble.

A lasse poore fooles, so sore ye be lade,
No marvel it is, thoughe your shoulders ake,
For ye beare a great God, which ye yourselfes made.
Make of it what ye wyl, it is a wafar cake,
An betwen two Irons printed it is and bake.

Johnes' Memoirs of Froissart.....F. *Hafod.* 1810

This Volume contains an essay on Froissart's Works, a criticism on his History, remarks on his Poetry (with Extracts) &c. On the Hafod (Library and) Press, see *Biblioth.* 648.; and, for a more copious account of their Founder, *Bibliogr. Decam.* III. 356—362.

Johnson's (Sam., from Cheshire) Hurlothrumbo...*f. e*.... 1729

Johnston, see '*Rogers*'.

Johnstone, see '*Hospital*'.

Jones' Musical and Poetical Relicks of the Welsh Bards. F. 1784

Jones (Will.) see '*Playfere*'.

Jonson's (Ben.) Dramatic Works, with Whalley's Notes. H. 1811

——— Execration against Vulcan. ....*f. e*.....H. 1640

Jonsonus Virbius, or Memorie of Ben. Jonson revived by the Friends of the Muses 1638

See A. O. I. 608., *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 402., and *Bibliogr. Poet.* p. 259. J., we are told, was the first who gave his Plays the title of 'Works,' which was thus excused:

"The Author's friend thus for the Author says—
Ben's plays are works, when other's works are plays."

Josephus, by Thompson and Price..... Fs. *pl.* 1777
Irish Bloody Almanack, see '*Lilly*'.
Juvenal's Satires, by Gifford.....H. 1802
J. (R.) Relations of the most famous Kingdoms. *Juggard.* 1608
(Keate's) Poems 1780
Keltridge's (Mayster of the Artes) Exposition and Readynges on Luke xi.....b. l.....*W. How.* 1578
Kenny's Chess Grammar.....*pl.* 1818
{ Kentish Petition, Tracts on .....[4]..... 1701
{ Irish Forfeitures.....[7]..... 1801, 2
{ ——————— *Jus Regium* 1701
Keogh's *Botanologia Universalis Hibernica* .....*Corke.* 1735
Kidd, see '*Asgill*'.
Killigrew's Twenty-Two Sermons....[A. O. II. 1635]..... 1695
Kimedonchius' Redemption of Mankind, by Ince 1598
King's (Dr.) State of the Irish Protestants under James.... 1691

"A History as truly, as it is elegantly, written." (*Burnet.*)

——— (John) Lectures upon Jonas, at Yorke .....*Oxf.* 1599

A. O. I. 457., II. 431. The Author became subsequently Dean of Christ-Church, and in 1611 Bishop of London. On his death, in 1621, he was stated (particularly in a Tract by Gregory Fisher, entitled 'The Bishop of London his Legacy') to have changed his religion, and died in the Catholike and Roman Church. But from this slander he was vindicated, in a Sermon at St. Paul's Cross, by his eldest Son Dr. Henry King (afterward Bishop of Chichester) by Godwin, in the appendix to his Book *De Præsulibus*, and by Gee in his '*Foot out of the Snare.*'

{ ——— (Dr. W.) Apology.....*Oxf* 1755
{ ——————— *Epistola Objurgatoria ad*..... 1744
(———) Toast, an Heroick Poem.....F. 1736

For a full account of this sarcastic and *Unpublished* Volume (professing to have for the Author of it's original Latin the Laplander Scheffer, and for it's Translator Peregrine O Donald, Esqr.) begun in anger and finished in good humour, see Dr. King's 'Anecdotes of his own Times,' written in 1761 and published in 1819: Swift was chiefly pleased with the burlesque Latin, printed in the notes. A few copies only were presented to some friends, on giving him their honour, that 'they would not suffer the book to go out of their hands without his consent.' That honour one of them forfeited in the basest manner, by putting his Copy into the hands of Blacow and the rest of the Oxford Informers. See, also, Davis' *Journey*, &c. p. 70. a book, which contains Notices of some of the Folios in this Collection—*Glanvile on the Properties of Things, Fox's Acts and Monuments, Hacklyt's Principal Navigations, Sandys' Ovid, and Booth's Diodorus Siculus* at pp. 7, 11, 24, 39, and 57 respectively.

{ ——— (Edw.) Morsels of Criticism .....I..... 1788
{ ——————— Signs of the Times, with the Supplement. 1798, 9
———, see '*Patteson*'.
(Kipling's) Elementary Parts of Smith's Opticks ... *pl.* 1778

Kirkdale, Saxon Inscription at, by Brooke.....*pl.* 1777
———, Cave at, by Buckland .....*pl.* 1822
South Kilvington Font, by Waddilove .....*pl.* 1808
Ripon Minster, by do. .....*pl.* 1810

Knollys, see '*Bastwick*'.

Laing's Select Pieces of the Early Popular Poetry of Scotland, viz.
1. The Tale of Ralf Coilyear. (*Imprintid at Sanctandrois by Robert Lekpreuik*, 1572).....[75]..... 1821

Lake's (Bp.) Ten Sermons at St. Paul's Crosse, &c.....H. 1640

This Author seldom, if at all (says Fuller, in his 'Church History') dreamt; justly imputed, not to the dulness of his fancie, in which faculty he had no defect, but to the staidness of his judgement, where in he did much excell, as by his learned Sermons doth appear."

Langham's Garden of Health .....*b. l.*..... 1633

Langhorne's Poems .....*f. e.*.....*Lincoln. n. d.* (1760)

Langley's (Will.) Persecuted Minister 1656

Latimer's Sermons ....2 *in* 1.....*b. l.*.....*n. t.* (1552)

Laud's Speech in the Star-chamber at the Censure of Bastwick, Burton, and Prinn, with the Dedication 1637

This Speech, of which only Twenty-Five Copies with the Dedication were printed (See *Harl. Cat.* II. 11120.) was reprinted by Dr. Rawlinson in 1731, 8vo. with Abp. Williams' marginal notes.

——— and Fisher's Conference, Reply to, by a Witnesse of Jesus Christ 1640

Laurence's (Edward) Duty of a Steward .....*pl.* 1727

——— (Rich.) Anti-Christian Presbyter..... 1648

This Tract, '*Printed for the Timely Information of the People*,' contains Remarks upon

The Moderate Presbyter 1646

Lawrence's (Henry) *Militia Spiritualis* (on Angels)..... 1652

This curious Work, unknown to Mr. Warton, is referred to by the accurate Mr. Todd in his Edition of Milton, 1801. L. was the person whom Milton, in his Twentieth Sonnet, pronounced

———of virtuous father virtuous son.

See *Brit. Bibliogr.*, I. 352. Mr. Fry, the Author of the Notices, after giving an Extract (in which L. proves, that 'Angels are Substances, and do really exist') thinks it is not unlikely that he was assisted in this work by his illustrious friend, as it was upon a subject deeply interesting to the mind of our British Homer.

Lawson (W.) New Orchard and Garden .....*Cuts*...*Okes.* 1631

——— (Marmaduke) Sundries, viz.
——————— College-Exercises.....*Unpublished.* 1814

8vo. ——————— ———————*Camb.* 1816
——————— Speech at Boroughbridge. ...*Camb.* 1818
——————— Strictures on Maberley..... 1818
Remarks on Three Pamphlets, &c. 1818

Laxton's (A.) *Speculum Belli Sacri* 1614

A former owner (W. Barwell) has thus characterised this production;

"All that thou read'st, or hearest, is divine:
Learning, thus used, is water turn'd to wine."

Layfielde's Mappe of Man's Mortality 1630
Layng's Pieces in Prose and Verse..... 1748
Learned, History of the Works of.....8..... 1699, &c.

"*Hoc Diarium Oxonienses quosdam Sosios* (Qu. Socios) *Auctores habuit.*"
(Biblioth. Mencken.)

Le Clerc's Supplement to Hammond on the N.T. by W.P. 1699
Lediard, see '*Thomson*'.
Lee Priory Works: viz.
4to. Raleigh's Poems 1813
Brydges' Select Poems 1814
——— Occasional Poems 1814
——— Verses to Lady Brydges..... *n. d.*
——— Select Funeral Memorials .....I..... 1818
Quillinan's Stanzas 1814
——— Dunluce Castle 1814
Breton's Melancholike Humours.....[1600]..... 1815
Bibliogr. Poet. pp. 138—143.
Browne's (Will.) Poems..... 1815
The Poems of Browne, Warton conceives to have been "well known to Milton;" and refers to his Pastorals for an assemblage of circumstances in a Morning Landscape, in proof of it. (*Ellis.*)
(Wrangham's) Sonnets from Petrarch 1817
Percy's Cælia ..... [1594] 1818
Cens. Lit., III. 373., and *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 570.
Wood-Cuts and Verses..... 1820
8vo. Brydges' Sylvan Wanderer .....2..... 1813, 1815
Excerpta Tudoriana .....2..... 1814
Life of the Duchess of Newcastle (1656) 1814
Drayton's Nymphidia .....(1619)..... 1814
Davison's Poetical Rhapsody, with a Preface by Sir Egerton Brydges.....3 in 2.....(1602).... 1814
Brydges' Bertram 1814
Wotton's Characters of Essex and Buckingham..... 1814
Brook's Life of Sir Philip Sidney .....2....[1652] 1816
Pictures of Lee Priory..... 1817
The Brother-in-Law, a Comedy [80. *None for Sale*] 1817
Breton's Praise of Virtuous Ladies.....[1606].... 1815
Brathwayte's Odes, or Philomel's Tears..[1626].... 1815
Brydges' *Desultoria*.....I..... 1816
H. R.'s Trumpet of Fame .....[1595]..... 1818
Broughton's Life and Death of Powlett, first Marquis of Winchester..... [1572]..... 1818
16mo. Wither's Select Lyrical Poems..... 1815

Of this splendid Private Press, and it's accomplished and intelligent Founder, &c. see a full Account in the *Bibliogr. Decam.* III. 456—466.

Lee's (Nat.) Works 1694

Retrosp. Rev. III. 240—268.

—— (Mrs.) Conduct toward the Gordons Vindicated..... 1807

Leeds Grammar School Public Examination, January 1822....
Unpublished. Leeds. ....

Leigh's Accedence of Armorie.....[A. O. I. 186.] 1612

Lemon's English Etymology 1783

{ Leslie's Socinian Controversy Discuss'd, in Six Parts.. 1708
{ Edwards' (Jon., of Oxford) Preservative against Socinianism, in Four Parts..... 1693, &c.

(Leslie's) Salt for the Leach..(v. *Bp. Burnet*)..... 1712

Il Lupo perde il nelo, ma non il vizio.

L'Estrange's (Roger) Dissenters' Sayings...in Two Parts. 1681

Lewis' Historical Inquiry on Forests, &c...*l. p.*.F. *Map.* 1811

Ley's Defensive Doubts, Hopes, &c. on refusing the Oath. 1641

——, see '*Saltmarsh*'.

Leycester's Commonwealth (by Father Parsons)..... 1641

Lilly's, &c. Prophecies, Almanacks, &c. .....[12]..... V.Y.

Linnæus' Animal Kingdom, by Smellie & Kerr..2 in 1..*pl.* 1792

L'isle's Saxon Treatise concerning the O. and N. T., written about the time of King Edgar (700 yeares agoe) by Ælfricus Abbas, thought to be the same that was afterward Archbishop of Canterbury, whereby appears what was the Canon of Holy Scripture here then receiued, and that the Church of England had it so long agoe in her Mother-tongue. 1628

Published from the original in the Cottonian Library, at the end of the lesser Copy of the Saxon Pentateuch. It is accompanied by a Second edition of 'A Testimonie of Antiquitie, &c. touching the Sacraments of the Bodie and Bloud of the Lord, here publickely preached and receiued in the Saxons time,' &c. (a Sermon or Homily preached on Easter-Day, and avouched fully to agree to the old ancient books, whereof some be written in the old Saxon and some in the Latin, from whence they are taken, by the two Archbishops Parker and Young, and the Bishops Grindal, Pilkington, Horne, Barlow, Scory, Cox, Sandys, Bullingham, Davies, Parkhurst, Robinson, and Best, &c. &c. Then followeth the words of Elfricke Abbot of St. Albans, and also of Malmesbury, taken out of his Epistles written to Wulfine Bishop of Scyrburne; upon which some former possessor of the Volume has added, in a fair hand, a contradiction in various particulars of the assertion of the Papalins (that 'the same as theirs was the Saxons' Religion'); and the whole is closed with the Lord's Prayer, and the Creed, and the Ten Commandments in the Saxon and English Tongue.

The Volume is addressed 'To the Prince his Highnes welcome home and Dedication, by way of Eclogue imitating the Fourth of Virgil,' in 39 hexastich stanzas.

——— Part of Du Bartas (Four Books of Noe)..... 1625

——— Faire Æthiopian..... 1631

Literature, Memoirs of.....3....[One in fol.]..... 1710, &c.

For a short disquisition on the Origin of Literary Journals, see *Curios. of Lit.* I. 93—100.

Liturgy.....b. l.....*n. t.* (1606)
Psalmes, by Sternhold and Hopkins.....b. l..... 1607

Lloyd's (Lodowick) Stratagems of Jerusalem.....*Creede.* 1602
——— Conference of Divers Lawes...*Creede.* 1602

Bibliogr. Poet. p. 267. A list of this Writer's Works is given in Sir E. Brydges' Preface to the 'Paradise of Dayntie Deuises', p. xix.; but it does not include his 'Choyce of Jewels', or his 'Jubile of Britain', both by Purfoot, 1607.

——— (Rob.) Poems..... 1762

Loftus' (Dudl.) Διγαμιας Αδικια (on Lady Decies' Marriage). 1677

A. O. II. 929. This was answered by Dr. Robert Thompson of Trinity Hall, Cambridge. F. O. II. 192.

(London Divines; or) A Perswasive to an Ingenuous Trial of Opinions in Religion..... 1685

Lonsdale's (Visc.) Reign of James II...*Unpublished. York.* 1808

With a Preface by the present Earl of Lonsdale and Dr. Zouch.

(Long's) Astronomy. *The first 40 pages. Unpublished. pl.*

Looking Glasse for the Superiour & Inferiour Officers, &c. *n. d.*
Appeale from the Court to the Country..... 1656
Vane's Healing Question propounded..... 1656
Letter from a Person in the Country on ditto..... *n. t.*

Lopez's History of Congo, by Pigafetta & Hartwell. *Wolfe.* 1597

Beloe's *Anecd.* VI. 268.

Lord's Discoverie of the Sect of the Banians..... 1630
——— Religion of the Persees 1630

Lord's Prayer, Exposition upon..... *n. t.*

Love's Heaven's Glory, Hell's Terror.....H. 1653
——— Combate between the Flesh and the Spirit, &c..... 1654
——— Sermons.....in Four Parts.....1657, &c.

"This Author, being accused of corresponding with the King against Cromwell, lost his head in 1651, though several Parishes and 54 Ministers interested themselves in his behalf."

Lowe's Chyrurgerie.....b. l.....*Cuts. Purfoot.* 1634

Lowman's Paraphrase and Notes on the Revelation..... 1745

"I found more consistency and satisfaction in Lowman on the Revelation, than any other Commentators upon it." (Orton's *Letters*, I. 250.)

Lucy (Bp.) on the Nature of a Minister, in all it's Offices. 1670

Luffman's Plans of Cities, &c .....*pl.* 1804

Lumisden's Antiquities of Rome .....H. *pl.* 1797

Lupton's (Tho.) Siuqila [Aliquis]....b. l...*Abel Jeffs.* 1587

Too Good to be true :
OMEN (Nemo)
Yet all that I tolde you
Is true I uphlod you :
Now cease to aske why
For I can not lye.

Herein is shewed by way of Dialogue, the wonderful maners of the people of Mauqsun [*Nusquam*] with other talke not frivolous.

See '*Brit. Bibliogr.*' IV. 148. "The general discussions of this imitation of More's fanciful and visionary Utopia are often relieved by pleasaunte narrations, among which is the well-known tale of Androcles and the Lion." J. F. The principle, of reversing the names, is adopted by Philip Stubbes, in his *Anatomie of Abuses*; in which Philoponus relates his Visit to 'a certaine famouse island, once named *Ainabla*, after *Anatirb*, but now frequently called *Ailgna*.

Lupton's (Donald) Glory of their Times, or the Lives of the Primitive Fathers.....F. *Hds.* 1640

Luther's Special and Chosen Sermons, by W. G(ace). b. l. 1581

With a prefatory Admonition by J. Fox, commending it to "such tounes and villages wherein before were mute Ministers, *κατα* (r. *κωφα*) *κηρυκτα*."

Lycophron's Cassandra, by Viscount Royston.....*Unpublished. Camb.* 1806

Lylie's Euphues, the Anatomie of Wit.....b. l.... 1631
——— *England*.....b. l..... 1631

See A. O. I. 295. *Cens. Lit.* I. 160—162. In the 'Monastery' it is pronounced, by one of the initiated, "That all-to-be-unparalleled Volume, that quintessence of human wit, that treasury of quaint invention, that exquisitely-pleasant-to-read, and inevitably-necessary-to-be-remembered manual of all that is worthy to be known; which indoctrines the rude in civility, the dull in intellectuality, the heavy in jocosity, the blunt in gentility, the vulgar in nobility, and all of them in that unutterable perfection of human utterance, that eloquence which no other eloquence is sufficient to praise, that art which when we call it by it's own name of 'Euphuism', we bestow on it it's richest panegyric." (II. 49.)

Lylie (who is defined, by his extravagant panegyrist Blount, 'the facetiously-quick, and the quickly-facetious; that sate at Apollo's table, and to whom Phœbus gave a wreath of his own bays without snatching'), notwithstanding his most unnatural affectation, was really a man of wit and fancy.

Lysons' Sketch of the Life of Trye. *Unpublished.* H. *Glouc.* 1812

Mac Allester's Letters, Discovering the Scheme projected by France in MDCCLXV, for an intended Invasion upon England with Flat-bottom'd Boats, &c. to which are prefixed, The Secret Adventures of the Young Pretender, &c. 2 in 1. 1767

Macdiarmid's Lives of British Statesmen..... *Hds.* 1807

This Volume, to use D'Israeli's emphatic expression, was "written with the blood of it's Author." (*Calam. of Authors*, I. 201.)

Machiavel's Art of Warre, by Whitehorne.....b. l.... *n. t.*
———.....b. l.... 1573
Whitehorne's Certaine Wayes, &c...b. l. *Cuts. Wight*, 1573
Cataneo's Briefe Tables.....b. l.....*Wight, &c.* 1574
Sadler's Vegetius.....b. l.....*Cuts. Marsh.* 1572
Stuward's Pathwaie, &c.....b. l.....*Cuts. East.* 1581
B. Rich's Pathway, &c.....b. l.....*Cuts. Walley.* 1587

Macknight's Harmony of the Gospels..... 1763
——— Truth of the Gospel-History..... 1763

Two of the Arguments for this Truth, One deduced from the Conversion of the World to Christianity (III. iv.); and Another from the Probability of all the Actions recorded in the Gospels (I. iv.), are inserted by Bp. Watson, in his 'Collection of Theological Tracts.' The former subject is discussed, likewise, by *Fabricius*, by *Henry Moore* in a Chapter entitled *Veritas Evangelii demonstrata ex successu*, and by *Leslie, Millar, Tillotson, Leng, Jortin, Leland, Atterbury, Bossuet, Lardner, Powell, Benson*, and *Young* in his 'Dissertation on Idolatrous Corruptions'; in which is, farther, given a compendious view of the countries traversed by the Apostles in propagating the Gospel.

Maclaurin's Arguments, &c. in the Scottish Courts. *Edinb.* 1774
Maden's Christ's Love and Affection toward Jerusalem ... 1637
Magazine, Westminster, by Lancelot Poverty-Struck, an Author, but no Esq.....I.....F. 1751
Makarony Fables, by Kosmo, Mythogelastic Professor. 1768
Pastoral Cordial, or an Anodyne Sermon preached before their Graces N. and D. in the Country 1763
Malthus on the Principle of Population..... 1803
Manton on James 1653
———'s Sermons .....H. 1678

A. O. II. 600. "Plain, easy, and unaffected, his thoughts are generally well digested." (*Doddridge.*)

Manwaring, see '*Middleton*'.
Manwood on the Lawes of the Forest.....b. l..... 1598
Marbury's Commentaries on Habakkuk 1650
March's (J. De la) Complaint of False Prophets....F. *Hds.* [*of Laud, and the Abp. of St. Andrew's*]..... *n. d.*
——— Reports..... 1648
Markham's Country-Contentments, English Housewife, Enrichment of the Weald of Kent, Farewell to Husbandry, New Orchard and Garden (*pl.* &c.) and Farmery..... 1683

See Beloe's *Anecd.* II., and *Cens. Lit.* II. 217—224., III. 62—64. In the *Biogr. Dram.* I. 299. is preserved the subjoined curious scrap 'Mem. That I Gervase Markham of London, Gent. do promise hereafter never to write any more book or books to be printed of the diseases or cures of any cattle, as horse, oxe, cowe, sheepe, swine, and goates, &c. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand the 24th. daie of July, 1617. Gervis Markham.' See, also, on his quarrel with The Lord Darcy of the North, a Note by Dr. Birch upon Bacon's *Letters*, p. 102.

(Marloe's) Twenty-Two Medical Tracts..... V.Y.
——— Chapman's Hero and Leander, from Musæus.. 1637
Mar-prelate Tracts, viz.
Oh reade over D. John Brydges, for it is a worthy Worke, b.l. in Two Parts, *the Prefatory Epistle*, and *the Epitome*... Printed oversea, in Europe, within two furlongs of a bounsing Priest, at the cost and charges of M. Marprelate, Gentleman.
First Part of Pasquil's Apologie..*Printed where I was*, 1591

A Counter-Cuffe given to Martin Junior. *Printed between the skye and the grounde, wythin a myle of an Oake*... 1589
Hay any worke for Cooper.....b. l..... *n. d.*
Ormerod's Picture of a Puritane..... 1605
Greene's Groats-worth of Wit, bought with a million of repentance.....b. l.....*Creede.* 1596
Penri on Reformation no Enemy to hir Majestie..... 1520
—— Humble Monition, &c..... 1590
Whitgifte's Answere to a certen Libel ....*Bynneman.* 1572
P.'s Briefe Discovery, &c. (v. *Bancroft*, 1588)..... *n. d.*

The scurrilous libels of Penri, or John ap Henry (who, under the fictitious name of Martin Mar-prelate, virulently assaulted the English Hierarchy) were well confuted by Bp. Cooper, in his 'Admonition to the People of England,' 4to. 1589. The Welshman himself was executed in 1593; and a witty epitaph upon him, beginning

Hic jacet, ut pinus,
Nec Cæsar, nec Ninus, &c.

is preserved in Weever's '*Funeral Monuments*'. Udall died, also, as an accomplice. Beloe's *Anecd.* III. 128.

Of Robert Greene, Berkenhout in his '*Biographia Literaria*' gives the best account, communicated by Mr. Steevens from the MSS. Notes of Oldys. The 'Repentance', at the close of this very scarce Tract, is pathetically edifying. The whole concludes with a Letter to his ill-used wife, found after his death, which avows and implores pardon for all his wrongs. And where is the profligate, who will not on his death-bed feel the same results?

The power, however, of "stealing from his works with security" (a taunt thrown out by Jonson, in his '*Every Man out of his Humour*', II. iii.) must now be referred, not to their meanness, but their rarity. *Quantum mutatus!* Overbury characterises a Chambermaid, as 'reading them over and over'! That he was 'crowned by his landlady after death with a garland of bays, and buried in it', we are told by Gabriel Harvey, who also wrote upon him the following inscription:

Ille ego cui risus, rumores, festa, puellæ,
Vana libellorum scriptio, vita fuit;
Prodigus ut vidi ver æstatemque furoris,
Autumno atque hyemi cum cane dico Vale.
Ingenii bullam, plumam artis, fistulam amandi
Ecquæ non misero plangat avena tono?

Oldys in the margin of his Langbain suggests, that "in the stile of his pamphlets G. was often led to imitate John Lylie, stuffing it with allusions to strange properties of animals, plants, and stones; beside the bondage of running upon the letter, and confining himself to the formality of sentences." He has, likewise, somewhere quoted "R. G.'s forcing an apparitor to eat his citation wax and all, buttered and dished in apple-pye fashion," with a reference to a parallel in 18 Edw. I. Vid. Mills' *Discourse touching the Antiquity of the Star-Chamber*, 4to. 1590.

Marshall's Sermons [8] before Parliament. H. *(Pym)*. 1641, &c.
Marten's (H.) Parliament Proceedings justified..... 1648
——— Independency of England..... 1648

A. O. II. 659. Both against the Scottish Commissioners.

Martial, Imitations of.....in Four Parts.....1793—4
Martin on an Universal Weight and Measure..*pl. Bensley.* 1794
Martyr's Decads of the Ocean, by Eden....*b. l.*..... 1641

The Original edition, in 1555, gave the first account of Oriental Voyages and Travels. Beloe's *Anecd.* VI. 265.

Mascou's Ancient Germans, by Lediard....2....*Maps.* 1738
{ Mason's Elegies .....*f. e.*..... 1763
{ ——— English Garden ....The First Book..*f. e.*... 1772
Masonry, see '*Antiquaries*'.
{ Massie on the Foundling-Hospital. 1759
{ Tendencies of the Foundling-Hospital..*Unpublished*.. 1760
Mather's (Incr.) War with the Indians in New-England.. 1676
Matthews' Actions in the W. Indies, &c.....*pl. Chester.* 1784
Maxwell's Admirable and Notable Prophesies.....*Allde.* 1615
Mayer on the English Catechisme..... 1638
Meager's Complete English Gardener,.....*Cuts. n. d.*
Mede's Key of the Revelation, &c. by Rich. More....*pl.* 1643
——————————————————....*pl.* 1650
Menzeis' *Roma Mendax* (v. *Dempster's 'Advocate'*).... 1675
Mercurius Theologicus; or, the Monthly Instructor 1700

Dedicated *Deo Trimi, Optimo, Maximo*, &c.

Meredith on the Taxation of Free States....*Unpublished.* 1778
Merlin's Life and Prophecies, &c. (by T. Heywood)....F. 1651

"In the steed of a large study book, and huge voluminous Tractate, able to take up a whole yeare in reading, and to load and tyre a porter in carrying, thou hast here a small Manuell, containing all the pith and marrow of the greater, made portable for thee (if thou so please) to beare in thy pocket; so that thou mayest say, that in thy small compendium or abstract thou hast *Hollinshed, Polychronicon, Fabian, Speed*, or any of the rest of more Giant-like bulk or binding." (T. Heywood's Prefatory Address.)

Merlinus Anglicus, see '*Wharton*'.
Messia's Collection of Historyes.....*b. l.*.....(*Daye.* 1576)

Bibliogr. Mem. p. 301.

Michaëlis' Admirable History of a Magician, by W. B... 1613

Preceded by Eleven *Doubts by some propounded touching the History comprized in this booke*: of which the Fourth is, 'Whether Solomon be damned and Nabuchodonosor saved' (both which St. Augustine holds, supported in the first case by *Bellarmine* and *Lyra*); and the Sixth, 'Whether Henry the Great, the fourth of that name, bee saved?'

{ Middleton's Remarks, Paragraph by Paragraph, upon Bentley's Proposals on the N. T..... 1721
{ A Letter on the same Subject..... 1721
{ Bentley's Proposals, with a full Answer to Middleton.. 1721
{ Middleton's Farther Remarks, Paragraph by Paragraph. 1721

D'Israeli's *Quarrels of Authors*, III. 290, &c.

Middleton's Conformity between Popery and Paganism. 1729
——— *De Medicorum Romæ Degentium Conditione Ignobili et Servili* ..... 1726, &c.
——— on the Origin of Painting in England...*Camb.* 1735

In this Tract, M. fully establishes the honour of Caxton at Westminster, against the claim of a foreign printer at Oxford. (Horne's *Introd.* I. 179—187.) A French translation of it by M. Imbert appeared at Paris, in 8vo., in 1775.

——— *De Stylis Veterum*.....*fig*..... *n. d.*
Musgrave De Penatibus .....*Isc. Dunn.* 1717
——— Conformity between Popery and Paganism ... 1729
Manwaring's Stichology..... 1737
Middleton's Inquiry into the Miraculous Powers, &c.... 1749

"Good God! that man, for the discourtesy done him by his miserable fellow-creatures, should be content to divest himself of the true *viaticum*, the comfort, the solace, the asylum from all the evils of human life, is truly astonishing." (*Warburton to Hurd.*) In a Letter to Lord Radnor, M. had said, "Had they given me a stall at Westminster, or made me Master of the Charter-House, I had never given the Clergy any trouble." See *Lit. Anecd.* V. 405—423.

——— answered by Dr. Chapman..... 1762
——— Miscellaneous Tracts .....H. 1752
Mildmay's (Sir Walter) Political Treatises..... 1766
Milner's Collection of the Church-History of Palestine... 1686
Milton's Paradise Lost, in Ten Books, with the Argument...*f. e. Printed by S. Simmons.* 1668

"Milton's contract for the copy-right of Paradise Lost, with Samuel Simmons the Bookseller, is dated April 27, 1667; and, in the course of that year, the First edition of this grand result of intellectual power was given to the world. It was originally published without the name of the purchaser as it's printer; (Qu.?) but, in the subsequent year, it received a new title-page, in which the name was duly inserted." (*Symmons.*) It was of this Work that Waller, the *popular* poet of his day, wrote as follows:—"John Milton, the old blind schoolmaster, has just published a Poem in blank verse on the Fall of Man—*remarkable for nothing but it's extreme length!*" See *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 450.

——— by Dr. Bentley.....*l. p.*..... 1732

To Milton lending sense, to Horace wit,
He makes them write what never poet writ. (*Mallet.*)
See an Article, entitled 'Critical Sagacity and happy Conjecture,' in *Cur. of Lit.* II. 100—106.

Milton's Paradise Lost, Books I. and II., by Lofft. *Bury.* 1793
——— IV Books.....*pl. Stothard. n. d.*
——— History of Britain.....*f. e.*..... 1670

Olim Phil. Warwick's Copy, who pronounces the writer "a good Author tho' an ill subiect to his Prince," and has inserted six closely written pages of abridgement.

——— Latin and Italian Poems, by Cowper.....*pl.* 1808
Minadoi's Warres between the Turkes and Persians, by Hartwell.....[Beloe's *Anecd.* VI. 207.].....*Wolfe.* 1595

Misselden's Circle of Commerce (v. *Malyne's 'Little Fish and Great Whale'*) 1623
Missionaries' Arts Discovered..... 1688
Mitchell, see '*Indian Tracts*'.
Moliniere's Mirror for Christian States, by Tyrwhit..... 1635
{ Moises' Persian Interpreter..... 1792
{ Cicero against Verres, by White 1787
Monardus' Joyfull Newes out of the Newe founde Worlde, by Ihon Frampton...in Three Parts.....*b. l*....*Cuts.* 1577

This Volume states the medical properties of the 'Gumme called Tacamahaca', the 'Oyle of the Figge-tree of Hell,' &c. in it's First part; and in the Second, of 'Tobaco (otherwise called by the Frenchmen, Nicotiane), Sassafras, Carlo Santo or Pellitory of Spain, Sarcaparillia, Amber Gryse, &c. &c.

Montagu (Basil) upon Dr. Ford's Case.....*Unpublished.* 1815
———, see '*Indian Tracts*'.
Moore's Collections for the Hundred of Aveland. *pl. Lincoln.* 1809
Mordecai's Letters to Elisha Levi, by H. Taylor 1771

Lit. Anecd. III. 126, 127. That Christ was the Angel of the Covenant, and the person through whom God appeared in the Old Testament by the name of 'Jehovah', is here ably demonstrated.

More's (Hen.) *Tetractys Anti-Astrologica*..... 1681
——— (Hannah) Florio, and Bas Bleu..... 1786
Morgan's (Walt.) Parson's Jewel 1705

Duro flagello mens docetur rectius.

——— (J.) History of Algiers.....2 in 1..... 1728
{ ——— (Cæsar) Poems.....*Camb.* 1783
{ Nobody's *(Hodgson's)* Juvenile Poems .....*(Hull)* 1786
Morice's (Will.) *Cœna quasi* KOINH, or The New-INCLOSURES broken down, and the Lord's Supper laid forth, &c. 1657
Morley's (Bp.) Treatises .....[A. O. II. 768.]..... 1683
{ *Mornai on the Trewnesse of Christian Religion, by Sir P. Sidney and Golding* .....*b. l*.....*(Cadman.* 1587)

See *Cens. Lit.* II. 175. "In this excellent Volume the truths of Christianity are happily illustrated and powerfully enforced." (Zouch's *Memoirs of Sir P. Sidney.*)

{ *Paynel's Regimente of Helthe*.....*b. l*..... *n. d.*
{ Morton (Bp.) on the Three Ceremonies .....*Barret.* 1618
{ Buckeridge (Bp.) on Kneeling.....*Bill.* 1618
Morton's (Bp.) Grand Imposture of the (now) Church of Rome... 1628
——— (Tho. of Clifford's Inne, Gent.) New English Canaan, &c. written upon tenne yeares knowledge and experiment of the Country.....*Amst. J. F. Stam.* 1637

Among many poetical pieces, interspersed throughout this very curious work, is one by Ben Jonson, not included in any edition of his works. See p. 146. It has prefatory Verses by R. O., Sir Christopher Gardiner, Knt., & F. C. (Qu? Francis Cartwright) Armiger, *in laudem Authoris.*

Moulin's (Pet.) Anatomy of Arminianisme..... 1620
Mountagu's (Rich.) *Diatribæ* upon the First Part of the Late History of Tithes.....*Kyngston.* 1621
——— Gagg for the New Gospell? No: A new Gagg for an old Goose.....*Snodham.* 1624
——— Immediate Addresse unto God alone. 1624

See Beloe's *Anecd.* V. 114., and Heylin's 'Life of Laud': Of these, the First was suppressed.

——— *Appello Cæsarem.* A Just Appeale. 1625

The *Appello Cæsarem* was one of the principal publications against the Puritans.

Dangerous Plot Discovered (v. the *New Gagg*, and the *Just Appeale*)..... 1626
——— (Hon. Walter) *Miscellanea Spiritualia*.....2.....
[F. O. II. 162.].....F. 1648, 1654
M(ountain) D(ymna)'s Gardener's Labyrinth.....2 in 1.....
[*Rest.* I. 129.].....*Cuts.* 1652, &c.
Muggleton (Lod.) on the Revelation....(1665).....*Repr.* 1746

M., who was a journeyman tailor, and his associate Reeve, set up for great prophets. The former gave name to a contemptible sect. He was born in 1609, 'married a virgin of 19, Æt. 22; another virgin of 19, Æt. 32; a third virgin wife of 25, Æt. 53.' (Lort's *MS. Note in his Copy.*)

Mulcaster's Positions on the Training up of Children.....
[A. O. I. 399., *Bibliogr. Poet.* 281.]....*Vautrollier.* 1581
Müllner's Guilt, or the Anniversary, by R. P. Gillies (50 Copies. *Unpublished*).....*Edinb.* 1819
(Mundy's) Needwood Forest...*Unpublished*...*Lichfield.* 1776
——— Fall of Needwood...*Unpublished*.....*Derby.* 1808

With some MSS. Verses in the hand-writing of the Author.

Murcot's Works..... 1657
Museus' Hero and Leander, by Marloe and Chapman..... 1637

See *Bibliotb. Anglo-Poet.* Nos. 487, 488., and *Rest.* II. 112, &c. If Marloe, says Malone, had lived to finish his 'Hero and Leander,' he might perhaps have contested the palm with Shakspeare in his 'Venus and Adonis,' and 'Rape of Lucrece.' (*Bibliogr. Poet.* p. 275).

——— (by G. C. Bedford) *Unpublished.* 1797
Muses' Mercury..... 1709
Mysteries, Divine Abstruseness of, &c. by J. D....*Oxf.* 1628
Baptizing of Infants, Sermon on..... *n. t.*
Naogeorgus' Popish Kingdome, by Googe..b. l. .... ——
The Spiritvall Husbandrie.....b. l..... ——

Cens. Lit. V. 377—381., *Bibliogr. Poet.* p. 222.

Napeir's Plain Discoverie of the whole Revelation, &c.... 1594

This Volume, from the Dedication to James VI. (dated '*Marchiston, Jan.* 29, 1593') appears to have been "the first fruits of the studie"

of one, who has a superior claim to a place among the Scottish 'Noble Authors'. It contains some pieces of Poetry, and explains the Number 666 (xiii. 18.) with Irenæus, by Λατινος.

Nares, see '*Indian Tracts*'.

Naunton's *Fragmenta Regalia* 1641

Naval Laws .....F. *pl.* *n. d.*

{ (Nedham's) *Mercurius Pragmaticus* ..... [17 Nos.] ... 1647
{ Tracts on Fairfax, &c. (10) .....1646—1648

Neild's Account of Prisoners for Debt. 1800

Nettles' Answer to the Jewish Part of Selden's 'History of Tithes.' .....*Oxf.* 1625

Nettles, Tillesley, and Mountague were appointed, says Heylin (in his 'History of Presbytery') by the Governors of the Church, to the confusion of Mr. Selden, to write against the 'History of Tithes'; to which though S. alone put his name, yet the work was patchwork, or the collection of many hands. But "he was so galled by Tillesley, so gagged by Montagu, and stung by Nettles, that he never came off in any of his undertakings with more loss of credit." To secure a licence from the Metropolitan, S. had artfully contrived to appear an impartial exhibiter of the evidence on both sides. He was commanded by James I. not to reply to his opponents. (*Calam. of Authors*, II. 254—256.)

New England's Memorial .... *n. t.*

With many elegiacs on departed Preachers.

New Spring, Shadowed in Sundry Pithie Poems....*Eld.* 1619

Addressed to Musophilus. Day called himself Philomusus in his 'New Spring of Divine Poetry.' 1637.

—— Starr of the North, shining upon the victorious King of Sweden .....H. 1632

Newton on Daniel and the Apocalypse..... 1733

So sensible, observes D'Israeli, was even the calm Newton to critical attacks, that Whiston says, he himself 'forfeited a friendship of twenty years' duration by contradicting him in his old age'; for "no one was of a more fearful temper." He informs us farther, that 'he would not have published his work against Newton's Chronology in his life-time, because he thought it would have killed him!' Pope writhed under the light shafts of Cibber, and Hawkesworth died of criticism. (*Calam. of Authors*, II. 78, 256—260.)

——— Philosophy, by Pemberton.....*l. p.*.....*pl.* 1708

N(icholas') H. Mirabilia Opera Dei, Published by Tobias a Fellow-Elder with H. N. in the Houshold of Love...*b. l.*

Translated out of Base Almain....*pl. inserted.* *n. d.*

Nichols' Royal Wills (including that of Henry VII.) 1780

Of this work, of which a great number of copies were consumed in Mr. N.'s unfortunate fire, Mr. Gough wrote the Preface, and compiled the Glossary. It was chiefly conducted by Dr. Ducarel. The idea was originally suggested by Astle's Publication. *Lit. Anecd.* III. 202.

———, Hinckley, &c. [*Biblioth. Topogr. Britan.* VII.] *pl.* 1782

Norden's *Speculi Britanniæ Pars* (Hartfordshire) Map, &c. *n. d.*

Norden was, also, a Poet. (*Bibliogr. Poet.* 287.)

North's *Examen* (v. *Oldmixon*) .....*l. p*.....H. 1740
——— (Hon. Roger) on Fish and Fish-ponds..... *n. d.*
With an Account of the Family inserted.

Norton's (The Lady) Applause of Virtue 1705
See Ballard's '*Memoirs of Learned Ladies.*'

Nymphæa Lotus....(25 Copies. *Unpublished*).....*pl. n. d.*
Ormerod's Picture of a Papist, &c.....*Fosbrooke.* 1606
Overall's Convocation-Book.....H. 1690

This Work, originally published in 1606, and re-published by Abp. Sancroft with a view of confuting Doleman's (i. e. Father Parsons') 'Conference' about the Succession, is full of high notions of regal power. It having been deemed, however, politically necessary to admit the legality of the government of the United Provinces, O. was constrained to allow that, 'when a national change was brought to a thorough settlement, it was then to be owned and submitted to as a work of God.' Upon the strength of this passage, Sherlock took the oaths to William III. Whig Johnson, indeed, affirmed, that 'the Doctor was convinced by a lucky coincidence of the Convocation-Book with the Battle of the Boyne!'

Ovid's Metamorphoses, by Golding.....*b. l*....*Seres.* 1575
——————————————————— 1603
See *Rest.* II. 376—411., and *Bibliogr. Poet.* p. 220.

{ — Travestie, by Radcliffe....[*The Epistles*]..... 1680
{ — Syllabus, Syllabub, Tryllabub. In the modern Taste, and after the Manner and Style of that profound Adept and Oculist, Dr. J. Rhodomontado, *aliàs* Strappado, *aliàs* Renegado, &c. &c.....*Corke.* 1745

(Owen John) on Liturgies, and their Imposition 1662
A. O. II. 744.

——— Φρονημα τυ Πνευματος, or the Grace and Duty of being spiritually-minded 1681
——'s Natural History of Serpents .....*pl.* 1742
——, (Lewis) see '*Sandys*'.
Oxford, Prince Regent's Visit to...*Unpublished*....*pl. Oxf.* 1815
Page's (Will.) Justification of Bowing at the name of Jesus, with an Examination of Prinne's 'Reply to Widdowes'..... *Oxf.* 1639

A. O. II. 332. Upon this subject, the Primate (Abbot) and Laud, then Bp. of London, appear to have felt differently: the first thinking "such questions might be better sopited and silenced, than maintained and drawn into sidings and partakings;" and the latter requiring, in his Majesty's name, that "Mr. Page's book should be presently set to sale and published."

——— (Sam.) Broken Heart, or David's Penance, by Snape. 1637
Pagitt's Christianographie.....[A. O. II. 102.]..... 1813
Painter's Palace of Pleasure.....Republished by Jos. Haslewood...2.....[165 Copies. See *Introd.* p. 34.]..Fs. 1813

The foundation of Painter's fortune appears to have been laid in the Mastership of Sevenoaks School. With a similar result Farnaby, his celebrated successor, left his descendents settled in that parish in great opulence, till Sir Charles F. Bart. (once M. P. for the County of Kent) sold his seat and estate to Mr. Austen, their present owner. P. published his First volume *Jan.* 1. 1566, by the New Stile (a fashion recently imported from France, where it had been introduced in 1564) and his Second nearly two years afterward. It is the earliest collection of Romances in the era of Elizabeth, and supplied Shakspeare with the Fables of many of his Dramas.

Painters, (above 100) Portraits of the most eminent, &c... 1739
Palatine, see '*Boccalini*'.
Palmer's (Cha.) Collection of Aphorisms, &c....F. *Cave.* 1748
——— (John) Catholique Planisphær .....*pl.* 1658
——— on the Post-Office Agreement 1800
Palmerin of England, the no. lesse rare, than excellent and stately History of the Famous, &c. ...2 in 1...*b. l.*... *n. t.*

'*Brit. Bibliogr.*' I. 135—148 "Let Palmerin of England be preserved, and kept as a singular piece; and let such another case be made for it, as that which Alexander found among the spoils of Darius, and appropriated to preserve the Works of the poet Homer." (*Don Quixote.*)

Pandectes, see '*Fulbecke*'.
Parke's History of China (from the Spanish) *b. l. Wolfe.* 1588
Parker's (Sam.) on the Law of Nature, &c..... 1681
——— (Tho.) Visions, &c. of Daniel Expounded..... 1649
——— (T. L.) Browsholme Hall...*Unpublished*.....*pl.* 1815
Parkinson's System of Hydrostatics.....*pl. Camb.* 1789
Parliament, Speeches, &c. of this Great and Happy..... 1641
{ Parr's Spital Sermon 1801
{ Cumberland's Calvary..... 1792
{ Dufresnoy's Art of Painting, by Mason, with Annotations by Sir Joshua Reynolds. .....*York.* 1783
Parsons' (Col.) Book of Cyphers.....F. 1709
——— (W.) Fidelity, and other Poems...(*Not for Sale.*) 1798

In this Volume is inserted the celebrated Epigram on Mrs. Cowley's *Fate of Sparta*, a Tragedy (1788).

How great your Art!—for while we view'd
Of *Sparta's* sons the lot severe,
We caught the *Spartan* fortitude,
And saw their woes—without a tear!

Which has been thus translated in a Latin Tetrastich:

Dura nimis Spartæ *pingis dum fata ruentis,*
Stratosque ostendis, corpora magna, duces;
Virtutem nosmet spectando haurimus et ipsi
Spartanam, *inque genas lacryma nulla cadit.*

F. W.

Partridge's *Opus Reformatum*.....in Two Parts..... *n. t.*
Pasquil's *Palinodia*, and His Progresse to the Taverne, where after the Survey of the Sellar, you are presented with a pleasaunte pinte of Poeticall Sherry..... 1634

See Fry's *Bibliogr. Mem.* p. 181., *Cens. Lit.* VI., and *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 533., where this Volume is rated at Seven Guineas!

Pasquil, Visions of, or a Character of the Roman Court, &c. (from the Italian) 1639
Patrick's Pilgrim 1678
Patteson on the Character of Bp. Parsons...*Unpublished.* 1819
Coggan's Letter to the Magistrates of Middlesex...*Do*... 1807
(Dr. M. Davy) on Fox's Letter to Mr. Grey .....*Do*... *n. d.*
Memoirs of the Rev. L. Dutens.....H. *n. d.*
Ethelston's Address upon Bell's Schools, &c....*Munch.* 1811
(King's, Bp.) Introduction of the Fourth Volume of Burke's Posthumous Works, addressed to Visc. Milton. *Unpublished.*
Paul V.'s Quarrels with Venice, by Dr. Chr. Potter..... 1626

A. O. II. 86.

Paynel, see '*Mornai*'.
Peacham's Compleat Gentleman.....F. 1661

This Edition (the Fourth) contains additions, particularly in the Heraldic part, by Thomas Blount. The First appeared in 1622. *Biblioth.* 372—374., *Bibliogr. Poet.* p. 294.

Peacock's (Bp.) Treatise, Proving Scripture to be the Rule of Faith (1550).....b. l..... 1688
Pearson's (Bp.) Exposition of the Creed.....*f. e*..... 1659
Peck's Catalogue of Discourses for and against Popery, in the time of James II..... 1735
——(Francis) Life of Milton, with the '*Baptistes*'...*pl.* 1740

"This Version is ascribed by P., upon some very inconclusive reasoning, to Milton." (*Lit. Anecd.* V. 645.)

Legend of Sir N. Throgmorton 1740
Herod the Great 1740
The Resurrection..... *n. d.*
The Harmony of the Spheres..... *n. d.*
Pegge's History of Bolsover and Peak Castles. *pl. Nichols.* 1785
Penn, see '*Stevenson*'.
Pennant's Literary Life .....H. 1793
Pentelogia, or the Quintessence of Meditation. *Kyngston.* 1620
Periods, The Seven Prophetical..... 1790
Perrinchief's Fast Sermon, on the Plague of Pestilence... 1666
Person's Varieties, or a Surveigh of Rare and excellent Matters. *Badger.* 1635

See *Rest.* III. 121. The Second book of this Volume is prefaced by Ten Copies of Commendatory Verses signed *Da. Episc. Edinburg., Jo. Episco. Cathanesius, A. Jonstonus, Jo. Adamsonus, Will. Drummond* (of Hathorn-den) *Tho. Crafordius, Ro. Fairlæus, Gualt. Bællendinus*, &c. &c.; and treats upon Heaven and Earth, Meteors, Armies and Battels, Duels and Combats, Mental Reservation, Laughing and Mourning, Curiosities, Sleepe and Dreames, the Numbers Three and Seven, Prodigies and Miracles, the Philosopher's Stone, Death, &c.

Petty, see '*Allan*'.

Philips, see '*Heylyn*'.
——— (Ed.) Certaine Godly and Learned Sermons, taken by the pen of H. Yeluerton of Grayes Inne Gentleman. *Field.* 1605
Philipps' (Fabian) Reforming Registry 1671
Philosophical Transactions, abridged (1665—1800)...18...*pl.*...
Lit. Anecd. I. 482.
——————— continued in full, from 1801 downward.
——— Thomson's History of the Royal Society..... 1812
——— Sprat's ——————————..... 1702
A. O. II. 1096. The learned Prelate drew up his 'History' with great neatness and precision: but it was handled, nevertheless, very severely by Stubbes, in his 'Legends no Histories.'
——— *Diplomata et Statuta* 1776
Picke's *Festum Voluptatis* .....*Langford.* 1639
Pierce's (Dean) Decad of Caveats to the People of England. 1679
Pilgrime, The Spanish, or an Admirable Discovery of a Romish Catholicke (from the Fr. Translation of Dralymont).. 1625
Pilkington (J. C.), the Real Story of, by Himself..... 1760
Pindar's Odes, by West, with other Translations, &c..... 1749
Lit. Anecd. II. 210.
——————— completed by Lee.....H. 1810
Plays Old—Shirley's (11), R. A.'s Valiant Welshman, F. (Brand's *Cat.* I. 8283.) and the Fayre Maide of the Exchange..... V.Y.
—— (8) by Otway, Lee, Granville, Smith, and Addison (*olim* Alex. Pope, *with his Autograph, and List of Contents*) &c..... V.Y.
—— (10) Tempest, Heir of Morocco, &c..... V.Y.
—— (9) by Beaumont and Fletcher, Mead, Brome, Webster, Fletcher, Shirley, Tourneur, Ben Jonson, &c..... V.Y.
—— (7) by Dryden, Howard, Shadwell, Sidley, Porter, &c. V.Y.
—— (10) by Philips, C. Cibber, Pix, Fletcher, Trapp, Owen, Dryden, Hopkins, &c..... V.Y.
{ Playfere's Sermons. (4) .....*Camb.* 1609
{ Benson's Sermons at Paules Crosse..... 1609
{ Jones' Mysterie of Christes Nativitie..... 1614
One of Playfere's Discourses was preached at the funeral of Mr. Liveley, Hebrew Professor.
Plumptre's Songs.....*Camb.* 1805
Pocklington, see '*Grantham*'.
Poems, by a Gentleman who resided abroad with a Public Character.....*Unpublished*....*l. p.*..... 1751
Poetry Sentimental, by an Officer.....*Edinb.* 1801
——— Ancient, Pieces of, from Unpublished MSS., &c. (by Fry).....[96 *Copies.*].....F. *Bristol.* 1815
Polybius, Two Extracts from, by Hampton..... 1764

Pomet on Drugs, &c. &c.....in Two Parts.....*pl.* 1725
Poole's *Quo Warranto* (v. *Martin, Petto, and Woodal*). 1659
Pope, Shut out of Heaven Gates: or, a Dialogue between Pope *Julius* II., His *Genius*, & *St. Peter*, from *Erasmus*. 1673
Popery, or Weekly Pacquet of Advice from Rome. 2 in 1. 1679
———, Six Tracts against (including 'Seasonable Discourse,' *Lex Talionis*, &c.).....1673, &c.
———, no Christianity, and Papists no Catholics..... 1679
———, Tracts upon *(12)*..... V.Y.
Portlock's Voyage round the World.....*Maps. pl.* 1789
Potter on the Number 666....[A. O. II. 612.]....F. *Oxf.* 1642
Pouqueville's Travels in the Morea, &c. by Plumptre...*pl.* 1813
Powel on Courts of Leet, &c..... 1668
Presbyterian Eloquence, Scotch 1693

The Dedication is subscribed '*Jacob Curate*'.

Prescot's Letters concerning Homer the Sleeper in Horace, &c. *Unpublished*.....*Camb.* 1773
Presidents, Booke of. .....b. l.....*Tottell.* 1583
Preston's Three Treatises on Humiliation, the New Creature, and the Cup of Blessing, in Sermons.....s. *t.* (1668)

Edited by Sibs and Davenport.

——— New Covenant, or the Saint's Portion..... 1629
Prestwich's *Respublica*.....F. 1687
Prideaux's (John) Eight Sermons [A. O. II. 130.] *Kyngston.* 1651
———, see '*Sydenham*'.
——— (Matt.) Introduction to History [*Id. ib.* 97.] *Oxf.* 1682
Priestley on Electricity .....*pl.* 1767
Primerose (Dav.) on the Sabbath and the Lord's Day.... 1636

This Tract was "englished out of the French MS. of the Author, who was born in France, and Minister in the Protestant Church of Rouen, by his Father, Gilb. P." (F. O. I. 230.) On his performing his Exercises for the Degree of B. D. at Oxford, the Professor (*Dr. Prideaux*) pronounced his Respondency *tanquam adventantis Veris gratissima prima rosa*. (A. O. II. 28.)

Pringle's Discourses to the Royal Academy, in 1772, 1783, & 1789
Proctor and Parator, their Mourning, or The Lamentation of the Doctors Commons for their Downfall.....v. 1641
Prophecies of Daniel & St. John, relating to the Fourth and Last Kingdom, viz. the Roman; or, The Exemplar: by a Lay Gentleman, and Member of the Church of England; *who in 1752-3 began this, as the best sort of Amusement to pass away some Months in Winter* 1768

Prynne's Treachery and Disloyalty of Papists, &c. with the Soveraigne Power of Parliaments and Kingdomes, &c. 1643
Rome's Master-peece 1643
Scripture and Reason..... 1643
The Late Covenant Asserted.....*(Printed on this day, a day of trouble, and of rebukes, and of blasphemies)*..... 1643

Prynne's Plea for the Lords, and House of Peers..... 1656

A. O. II. 434—453. Prynne, who for his hostility to players, &c. was dignified by his party with the appellation of 'Cato,' was a man not only of great reading, but writing also; his works, which he presented to the Society of Gray's Inn, amounting to Forty Volumes, folio and quarto! His grand adversary, Noy (the Attorney-General) provoked at the acceptance of them, promised to send the abundant labours of Taylor the Water-poet to place by their side. There is a Catalogue of them in the *Athenæ Oxonienses*. Wood supposes that he wrote a sheet for every day of his life, computed from the epoch of his arrival at man's estate. All his works abound with uncommon facts, on common topics. On the 'Unloveliness of Love-Locks,' he was able to quote a hundred authors! His 'New Discovery of the Prelates' Tyranny' is a complete collection of everything relating to himself, Bastwicke, and Burton. On his *Histriomastix*, 'The Player's Scourge, or Actor's Tragedie,' a quarto of 1100 pages, see Hume's *History of England*. Lord Cottington bluntly affirmed of it, that 'he did not write it alone: he either assisted the Devil, or he was assisted by the Devil!'

Ten times imprisoned, and twice cropped of his ears, upon being stigmatised on the cheek with the letters S. L. (Schismatical Libeller) he was able, on his way to the Tower by water, to write the following distich:

Stigmata maxillis referens insignia Laudis,
Exultans remeo, victima grata Deo.

The "voluminous" victim lived to have his revenge.

——— Gospel-Plea for Tithes.....II..... 1659

By Milton, in his 'Likeliest Means to remove Hirelings out of the Church,' Prynne is denominated "a late hot querist for Tithes, whom ye may know, by his wits lying ever beside him in the margin, to be ever beside his wits in the text: a fierce reformer once, now rankled with a contrary heat." He finally became, but with his accustomed officiousness and intemperance of zeal, an advocate for the Restoration; and on that event taking place, some difficulty occurred to dispose of "busie Mr. Prin," as Whitelocke calls him. He was made, however, Keeper of the Records in the Tower. (*Calam. of Authors*, II. 97—122.) One of the Cavalier ladies is said to have named three of her cats 'Prynne,' 'Burton', and 'Bastwicke'; and, in order to establish the resemblance, to have cropped their ears: and Butler contemptuously speaks of

——— the late corrected leathern
Ears of the circumcised Brethren.

(*Hud.* I. iii. 154.)

For an account of the scarcity, &c. of P.'s Exact Chronological Vindication, &c. of our King's Supreme Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, from Lucius to Elizabeth (3 vols. fol. 1666) see *Harl. Cat.* I. 456.

Puttenham's Arte of English Poesie [200 Copies.]....H. 1811

Cens. Lit. I. 339—349. II. 1—4., *Bibliogr. Poet.* 303., *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 520., and Beloe's *Anecd.* I. 235., II. 229. The rare Original of 1589 sold, at the Roxburghe sale, for £15 15s. It is one of the most curious and entertaining productions of the Elizabethan age. Mr. Hazlewood, the Editor, has prefixed a Memoir of the Author. This Copy of the Reprint contains MSS. Notes by Leigh Hunt.

Pybus' Sovereign.....H. & F. 1809

Pynchon's (William, Esq.) Holy Time..... 1654
Quakers, see '*Sherlock*'.
Quarles' Job Militant..... 1624
——— Argalus and Parthenia...[*Cens. Lit.* VI. 367.] F. *n. d.*
Rainoldes' and Hart's Conference, &c.....*b. l*..... 1584
———.....*b. l*..... 1609
——— Overthrow of Stage-Playes .....*n. d.* (1593)

A. O. I. 339—366. Beloe's *Anecd.* I. 194. Dr. Gager had had a play performed at Christ Church: for this he was attacked by his neighbour of Queen's College, in a tract "foaming at the mouth of it's text with quotations and authorities, and professing to prove (from the Ancients) a stage-play infamous, and (from the Fathers) a corrupter of morals; but more particularly, and reasonably, reprobating the "sin of boys' wearing the dress and affecting the airs of women." Dr. R. was followed by the tremendous *Histriomastix* of Prynne in 1633. Above half a century afterward, in 1698, Collier renewed the attack still more vigorously; and Arthur Bedford in 1706, with an industry which must have been agonising to him, produced a Catalogue of "fourteen hundred texts of Scripture ridiculed by the Stage."

One J. G., also (said by Reed, on the authority of Oldys, to have been a Gager) appears to have had some controversy on the same subject with Thomas Heywood, who wrote an 'Apology for Actors', which he subsequently entitled the 'Actors' Vindication'.

Ralegh's Prerogative of Parliaments....H. *Midelburge.* 1628
——— Ghost, or England's Forewarner .....*Utricht.* 1626
———, see '*Baxter*'.
Raleighanæ (Dr. Walter) *Reliquiæ*..... 1679
Ramsey's *Præterita* 1659
Randall's Works Complete, by Holbrooke..... 1629, &c.
Randolph's (Ben.) Present State of the Morea.....*pl.* 1689
———...*f.e. Oxf.* 1686
Dryden's *Threnodia Augustalis*..... 1685
And Three other Tracts.
Randolph's (Tho.) Poems, with the Muses Looking-Glasse, and Amyntas.....*Oxf.* 1628

These are ushered in with many Prefatory Verses addressed to the Editor (brother of the deceased Author) by *R. Bride-oake, Ed. Gayton, Jos. Howe, Owen Feltham*, &c.

——— (Tho.) Prophecies, &c. cited in the N. T...*Oxf. n. d.*
Raunce, see '*Wharton*'.
Reading, Thomas of, or The Sixe worthie Yeomen of the West, [by T. D. 1632.] ..... *Repr. Edinb.*
Reeve's (Tho.) Sermons, viz:
England's Beauty in seeing King Charles II. Restored. 1660
A Dead Man speaking, or the Memory of K. Charles I... 1660
The Man of Valour..... 1660
Sheba's Head cast over the Wall, or the Dead Scalp of Rebellion 1660

Of this Author's 'God's Plea for Nineveh' a short account is given by Beloe, in his *Anecd.* III. 80—84.

——— (Edm.) see '*Wharton*'.
Regall Tyrannie discovered 1647
Regicides, Trials, &c. of the Twenty Nine 1660
Religion, the State of, in these Westerne Parts of the World. 1605
——, Letters upon.....in Three Parts .....1720—1722
——— Letter to a Bp. on some Discoveries in..... 1735
——— Some Thoughts on, tending to show that Christianity is, indeed, very near as old as the Creation..... 1736
Remonstrances, Declarations, &c. (by Husbands).....F. 1643
Revelation Paraphrased, with Annotations..... 1693
Review, A New.....I.....*(Unpublished)*.....*Reading*. 1794

Alter et Idem. 'For a Summer Month in 1794.'

Reynolds on the Lord's Supper.....*Kyngston*. 1638
——————— .....*Norton*. 1639
——————Shieldes of the Earth.....*Kyngston*. 1636
——————Peace and Edification of the Church... 1638
Rich, see '*Machiavel*'.
Richome's Holy Pictures, by C. A. 1619
Ridley's (Tho.) Civil and Ecclesiastical Law...b. l... 1607
An Apologie for Sundrie Proceedings, &c.... *Barker*. 1593
Ridley's (Glouc.) Life of Bishop Ridley .....H. 1763

Cens. Lit. IV. 192., *Lit. Anecd.* I. 641—649. In this respectable piece of biography, the Author shows himself to be a Master of the Popish Controversy.

Rights, see '*Hakewil*'.
Roberts' (Barré) Letters and Papers, with Memoirs of his Life (by Grosvenor Bedford)...*Unpublished*...H. *Bulmer*. 1814

Bibliogr. Decam. II. 390.

Robinson's (John) New Essayes 1629

Experientia docet, aut nocet.

——— (Robert) History of Baptism.....*pl*. 1790
Robrough's Doctrine of Justification cleared *(v. Goodwin)*. 1643
Rogers' (D.) Practical Catechisme, and the Two Sacraments. 1640
——— (Neh.) Strange Vineyard in Palæstina 1623
Johnston's Christ's Watch-word, or Ten Virgins..... 1630
——— (Tho.) on the Articles ....*Legatt*. 1662
——————————————— *n. t.*
——— (———) Matrimoniall Honour; or, The Mutuall Crowne and Comfort of godly, loyall, and chaste Marriage.. 1642
Rollenson's Twelve Prophetical Legacies (on *Gen.* xlix.) 1612
Rollock's Lectures on the Thessalonians...in Two Parts.... *n. t.*
Rome, more News from, or *Magna Charta* Discoursed of between a Poor Man and his Wife. As also, A new Font, &c. As also, An Assertion of *Dr. William Warmstrey*, Dean of *Worcester*, wherein he affirmeth, that *It is a lesser sin*

for a man to kill his Father, than to refrain coming to the Divine Service established in the Church of England. The one was the killing of a particular Person, the other made a breach in the Mystical Body of Christ!

Imprinted at London for the Author, for the only Benefit of his Wife and Children, Anno 1666, *when time shall come.*

Rooke's Remarkable Oaks.....*pl.* 1790

Roscoe's Life of Lorenzo de' Medici .....2.....*Hds.* &c. 1795

Roscomon's Essay on Translated Verse .....*Tonson.* 1684

With Commendatory Verses, Eng. and Lat., by Dryden, C. Dryden, Knightly Chetwood, J. Amherst, and R. C. See *MS. Note.*

Ross, see '*Digby*'.

Rous and Bogan, see '*Godwin*'.

Rowe's *Tragi-Comædia,* being a brief Relation of the Strange and Wonderfull hand of God discovered at Witny, in the Comedy acted there, &c.....[A. O. II. 596.]..... 1653

Roxburghe Reprints *(Shakspeare Press)* viz:

An Elegiacal Poem, by Marston (VISC. MORPETH)..... 1822

From a MS. in the Library of the Rt. Hon. Tho. Grenville.

The Hors, the Shepe, and the Ghoos (SIR M. M. SYKES). 1822

Roy's Measurement of a Base on Hounslow-Heath.....*pl.* 1785
—— Relative Situation of the Observatories of Greenwich and Paris, &c. ..... *(Both unpublished)*.....*pl.* 1787
{ Rubbish, Some Treasure fetched out of..... 1660
{ Bradshaw's Treatises of Worship and Ceremonies..... 1660
Rudd's Practical Geometry..... 1650
Russel, Life of Lady Rachael, &c. (by Miss Berry)..... 1819
(Rutherfurd's) *Lex, Rex;* the Law and the Prince..... 1644

Ordered to be burnt by the hands of the common Hangman. Prefixed is an Extract from Seneca's Octavia, ending;

Nero.	*Calcat jacentem vulgus.*	Seneca.	*Invisum opprimit.*
N.	*Ferrum tuetur principem.*	S.	*Melius fides.*
N.	*Decet timeri Cæsarem.*	S.	*At plus diligi.*
N.	*Metuant necesse est—*	S.	*Quicquid exprimitur grave est.*
N.	*Jussisque nostris pareant.*	S.	*Justa impera.*
N.	*Statuam ipse—*	S.	*Quæ consensus efficiat rata.*
N.	*Despectus ensis faciet.*	S.	*Hoc abeat nefas.*

———— Divine Right of Church-Government, and Excommunication..... 1646

R. was one of the Scottish Commissioners to the Assembly of Divines; and at the Restoration, being then dead, he was burnt in effigy by the command of the Government, at the Cross of Glasgow, with his *Lex, Rex* in his hand.

{ Rutland's (Duke, &c. of) Trip to Paris....*Unpublished.* 1814
{ ———— Servant's (Will. Watts) Tour through French Flanders.....*Unpublished*..... 1816
Ryley's (Sir Heister) Visions..... 1711
R.'s (P.) Treatise tending to Mitigation towards Catholike-Subjects, &c. *(v. Tho. Norton)*..... 1607
(Sadler's) Rights of the Kingdom..... 1682

In this Work, says Locke, is to be found the ancient Constitution of England.

————, see '*Machiavel*'.

Sage on the Principles of the Cyprianic Age *(v. G. Rule)*. 1701

S. was a Bishop of the Scottish Episcopal Church.

Salerni Sanitatis Regimen, by Paynell.....*Creede.* 1597

A. O. I. 144.

Saltmarsh's Tracts, viz.
{ Groans for Liberty 1646
{ Divine Right of Presbyterie 1646
{ (Plea for Congregationall Government. Anon.) 1646
{ An End of one Controversie *(v. Ley)* 1646
{ Smoke in the Temple..... 1646
{ Ley's New Query, &c. of Saltmarsh examined..... 1646
{ Saltmarsh's Smoke in the Temple (in reply) 1646

A. O. II. 285—290.

{ Sandys' *Europæ Speculum*..... 1632
{ L. O.'s *Speculum Jesuiticum*..... 1629

The First edition of Sandys, in 1605, was spurious, having made it's appearance without the Author's knowledge. *Cens. Lit.* IV. 259—262.

Sarate's Discouerie, &c. of Peru, by Nicholas...*b. l. Cuts.* 1581

{ Sarson's Analysis of 1 *Tim.* i. 15, &c.....*Camb.* 1645
{ ——— Nature's Dowrie 1652
{ ——— ? *An Imagines sint religiosè colendæ?* Negatur. *n. t.*
{ Sclater's Ex καιρῳ λογος, *De Naturâ, Necessitate, et Fine Hæresium*..... 1625

Saunder on the Supper of the Lord (v. *Nowel & Juel.*) *b. l.* 1566
Scarlett's Scenic Arrangement of the Prophecy of Isaiah...(*All the Copies, except* 6, *destroyed*)..... 1802
Sclater, see '*Sarson*'.
Scot's (Reginald) Discovery of Witchcraft.....*Cuts.* 1651

Retrosp. Rev. V. 135. This valuable Volume (*f. e.* 1584) which received in the 'Demonology of James I.' a royal reply, was ordered to be burnt publicly. A Reply may be met by a Rejoinder; but the controvertist, who argues with "twenty legions," is unanswerable.

{ ——— (Tho.) Tongue-Combat..... 1623
{ ——— *Vox Populi*, or Newes from Spayne..... 1620
{ ——— Belgicke Pismire..... 1622
{ ——— Projector, an Assize-Sermon.....1623

The Author was murthered by a Soldier at Utrecht, as he was on his way to church to fulfil his clerical functions.

Scottish Clergy, on augmenting the Stipends of....*Edinb.* 1751
——— History, Fragments of (by Dalyell) F. 1798.....viz.
Desultory Reflections on the State of Ancient Scotland.
Diarey of Robert Birrel, Burges of Edinburge, 1532—1605.
Expedicion in Scotlande, under the Erle of Hertforde, 1544.
——————— of the Most Woorthely Fortunate Prince Edward, Duke of Soomerset, by W. Patten.
Scott's (James) Poems; Heaven, Odes, Spousal Hymn, &c. 1761
———, see '*Enfield*'.
Seaman, see '*Twisse*'.
Seaton Poems by Lettice, Zouch, Hodson, Gibson, Madan, 1764 1765 1770 1781 1782
Hayes, (Ashburnham), Bolland, Cockburn, Peers, Hoyle, 1785 1794 1799 1803 1805 1806
and Hoare. 1808.
Sedgwick, see '*Boreman*'.
Seller's Practical Navigation.....F. 1683
Senault's Christian Man .....[A. O. II. 258.]..... 1650
——— Man become Guilty, by Cary, Earl of Monmouth. 1650
Seneca's Tragedies, by Heywood, Newton, Studley, &c...*b. l.*

Cens. Lit. IX. 386—399., and *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 662. For an

account of this Volume, and it's Translators, see Warton's 'History of English Poetry.' Of Studley in particular, who gave the Version of the *Hippolytus*, *Medea*, *Agamemnon* (first printed in 1566) and *Hercules Œtæus*, something is stated in the '*Brit. Bibliogr.*' II. 372—377; and his Latin composition on the Death of Carr, Greek Professor at Cambridge, is subjoined:

Quærenti nuper cur sic Cantabria fleret,
Et toties clamet; "Spes mea, Carre, vale"?
Talia respondit; "Gemo memet vulnere læsam:
Dum mihi Car periit, χειρ mihi manca cadit."

He, also, wrote the 'Pageant of Popes', 4to. 1574. Of the other six Tragedies, the *Hercules Furens*, *Thyestes*, and *Troas* were translated by Jasper Heywood; the *Œdipus*, by Alexander Nevyle (1560); and the *Thebais* and *Octavia* by Tho. Newton, the Editor of the Volume, for whom see *Bibliogr. Poet.* p. 285. The *Hippolytus* was, also, translated by Edmund Prestwich.

Sermons on the Seven Sacraments.....b. l..... *n. t.*
——— (10) by Case, Sedgwick, Marshall, Gower, Palmer, Herle (3), Thorowgood, and Whincop.....1644, 1645
——— by White, Evance, Cheynell, Reyner, Nalton, Dr. John Owen, and Shawe..... 1646
——— by Bond (2, including his '*Occasus Occidentalis*, or Job in the West'), and Vines (5).....1644, 1645
——— by Caryl (3), and Hugh Peters..... 1646
——— by Simeon Ash (2), and Burroughes (2)..... 1646
——— by Rich, Jepson, Tate, Hughes, Marriott, Proby, Carey, Birch (2), Lucas (4), Wrightson, and Bromby ..... *Chiefly Unpublished.* V.Y.
——— at Paul's Crosse.....by Dr. Geo. Benson, 1609; Dr. Miles Mosse, *Camb.* 1615; Elias Pettey, 1623; and W. Crashawe, 1608.
Sharp's (Abp.) Sermons, with one by Hickes..... V.Y.
Sharrock's (R.) Sermons (3) on the Fear of God.....*n.p.* or *d.*
——— (14) on Celestiall Happinesse. *n.p.* or *d.*
Terrick's Thanksgiving Sermon .....*York.* 1706
Sheldon, see '*Baxter*'.
Shelford's Five Pious and Learned Discourses.....*Camb.* 1635
Sheppard's Touchstone of Common Assurances 1651

This, as well as the other Works under the same name, are by many ascribed to Judge Doderidge, whose library passed into S.'s hands.

Sheridan, see '*Indian Tracts*'.
Sherlock's (R.) Quaker's Wilde Questions answered... 1656
——— Discourse on the Holy Spirit..... 1656
Quaker's Younger Brother, by Misoplanes & Philalethes. *n. d.*
Sherlock (W.) and South on the Trinity....2....1693—1696
Sherman's Greek in the Temple..... 1641
Sherwin's Tracts (11)..... V.Y.
Short's History of Mineral Waters.....[*Lit. Anecd.* I. 451.] 1734
——— Increase and Decrease of Mankind..... 1767

Shuckburgh on finding the Height of Mountains by the Barometer ..... *Map.* 1767
——— Distance of Planets from the Sun. *fig.* ... *n. t.*
Browne's (Rob.) New Improvement of the Theory of the Moon .....

The last of these Tracts is curiously printed. They are all *Unpublished.*

Shute's Judgement and Mercy; or, The Plague of Frogges inflicted, removed, &c. 1645
Sibs' Bowels opened, by T. Goodwin and Nye 1641
Simon's Critical History of the O. and N. T.....2.... 1689,9
——— Various Editions of the Bible, &c. 1684
——— (Thos.) Medals, Coins, Seals, &c. by Vertue...*pl.* 1789

Lit. Anecd. II. 246—254. 702. VI. 116—119.

Sirotta, see '*Wharton*'.
Sleydane's Epitome of Frossard .....*Purfoot.* 1608
Smart's Poems .....*F. pl.* 1752
Cambridge's Intruder 1754
Smedley's Fables of my Garden, written for my Children.... *Unpublished.* (1622)
——— Lines to Childe Harolde ..... *n. d.*
SMEETON's Reprints, &c. viz.
King James' Book of Sports 1618

See, on the adaptation of Hymns to popular tunes and jigs by the Puritans (i. e., as Shakspeare says, "singing psalms to hornpipes") *Cur. Lit.* III. 53.

Weldon's Court and Character of King James.....H. 1650
Gondomar's Transactions in England.....H. 1659
The Life and Death of the Fam'd Mr. Blood.....H. 1680
Historical and Critical Account of Hugh Peters.....H. 1751
The Fatal Vespers.....F. 1667
No Jest like a true Jest, or a compendious Record of the Merry Life and Mad Exploits of Capt. James Hind. H. 1674
The Second Capt. Hind (Capt. J. Simpson) ..... *n. d.*
The Dumb Philosopher; or Great Britain's Wonder, Dickory Cronke..... 1719
Memoirs of the Duke of Buckingham.....H. 1819
Arraignment of lewde, idle, froward, and unconstant Women.
Sowernam's Esther hath hang'd Haman, with the Arraignment of lewde, idle, froward, and unconstant Men and Husbands ..... (1617)

In the Title-page of the latter, the Writer (Ester S.) calls herself 'neither Maide, Wife, nor Widdowe, yet really all, and therefore experienced to defend all.'

To prove the uncertainty of critical guesses, I may mention that I had conjectured the name *Sowernam* (spelt, at the foot of the Preface, *Sowrenam*) to be the anagram of 'Man worse;' *Ester* being prefixed in compliment to the virtuous Queen of Ahasuerus, as *Joseph* is as-

sumed by the Author of the antagonist Tract in reference to the Patriarch. But probably the Lady's name may have been formed, more simply, from *Sower* or *Sourre* (*Sour*) in antithesis to *Sweet*—with an eye to the anagram, notwithstanding—as her opponent calls himself *Swetnam*. If, however, no other record of the latter name exists, may it not have been substituted *euphoniæ gratiâ* for *Sbetnam*, the anagram of 'Man best?' That the whole Nomenclature, indeed, is artificial may be inferred from the Gentleman's *habitat*, "at Bedlemmore, in the Countie of Onopolie." F. W.

Smellie's Philosophy of Natural History...2.....*Edinb.* 1790,9
Smith's (Sir Tho.) *De Republicâ Anglorum*..... 1584

This excellent Work was composed by it's learned Author, who had studied the civil law at Padua, while he was on an embassy to France in 1565. "*Commentarium hunc Anglicè scripsit Smithus; Latinè vertit J. Buddenus, Juris Civilis Professor Oxoniensis.*" (Tho. Rud.)

—— (Master Henry) Sermons.....*Kyngston.* 1609
—————— Twelve others.....1607, 1608

"He was commonly called, 'The Silver-Tongued', and that was but one metal below St. Chrysostome himself."

In his 'Preparative to Marriage' prefixed to the Volume (not, as his Editor states, in a Sermon) he lays down, as a general doctrine, 'the duty of all mothers to nurse their own children; upon which, great numbers of children were presently remanded from the vicinage round about London. Some, however, thought that, as St. Augustine on another account was called *durus Pater Infantum*, so Mr. S. might from his bachelor-inexperience be denominated *durus Doctor Matrum*.

——— Sermons, and Life by Fuller..... 1675
——— (John of St. John's, Oxf.) Essex Dove, presenting the World with a few Olive-Branches....[A. o. 1. 413.]... 1637
——— (—— of Queen's, Camb.) Select Discourses, &c. 1660

From this Volume Bp. Watson has inserted, in his 'Collection of Theological Tracts,' the Discourse on Prophecy, which Le Clerc thought worthy of being translated into Latin and prefixed to his Commentary on Isaiah.

——— (Rob.) Optics.....[*Lit. Anecd.* II. 126]..... *pl.* 1738
——— (Wm.) Stratigraphical System of Organized Fossils, with reference to the British Museum Collection...I... 1817
Socinian Tracts, reprinted *Anno* 1653 by Bidle, and now again with the LIFE of the Author prefixed 1691
—————— A Second Collection of.....

Of the First series, several (drawn up by B. at various times) were publicly burnt, and consigned their Writer to a dungeon. He died in one at last, after a great variety of presbyterian persecution, in 1662, æt. 47. This mistaken man was pious and benevolent in the highest degree. The Volume is, fortunately, very *scarce*.

Somers, see '*Harleian*'.
Sotheby's Tour through Wales, &c..... 1794

Southey's Joan of Arc.....*f. e*.....*Bristol.* 1796

The Heroine, in the *Poesies de Martial de Paris, dit d'Auvergne* (a work of the XV. Century) is termed

——— tres doulce aimable
Moutonne, sans orgueil ne envie,
Gracieuse, moult serviable,
Et qui menoit bien belle vie.
Très souvent elle se confessoit
Pour avoir Dieu en Protecteur,
Ne gaire Feste se passoit
Que ne receust son Createur.

——— Curse of Kehama.....*f. e*..... 1810
Southwell's Triumphs over Death..... 1596
Spark's Answer to De Albine on Heresies....*b. l*....*Oxf.* 1591
{ Spelman's Tithes too hot to be touched..... *n. d.*
{ ——— Apology of the Treatise *De non temerandis Ecclesiis, &c*..... 1646
Spencer on Codrington's Expedition against the French Caribby Islands..... 1691
Spenser's Faerie Queene, by Upton.....2.....*Tonson.* 1758

"But let no rebell satire dare traduce
Th' eternall Legends of thy Faerie Muse,
Renowned Spenser; whom no earthly wight
Dares once to emulate, much less despite."
(*Bp. Hall's Satires.*)

The following lines, in S.'s '*Mother Hubberd's Tale*,' are supposed to have given great disgust to Lord Burghley.

"Full little knowest thou that hast not tride
What Hell it is, in suing long to bide;
To loose good Dayes, that might be better spent;
To wast long Nights in pensive discontent;
To speed to Day, to be put back Tomorrow;
To feed on Hope, to pine with Feare and Sorrow;
To have thy Prince's Grace, yet want her Peeres;
To have thy asking, yet wait many Yeares;
To fret thy Soule with crosses and with cares;
To eate thy heart throughe comfortlesse despaires;
To fawne, to crowche, to waite, to ride, to ronne,
To spend, to give, to want, to be undonne."

Spinckes, see '*Sydenham*':
Spittlehouse's Rome ruined by Whitehall..... **1650**

At the end of this curious Work is a Himne expressing the Saints Joye, an Epilogue, &c. The Author designates himself 'Assistant to the Marshall General under Fairfax.'

Squib, The.....*Isle of Man.* 1743
{ Squire's Sermon for the Small-Pox Hospital..... 1760
{ Clemency to Brutes.....(v. *Throwing at Cocks*). 1761
{ An Essay on Gaming..... 1761
Statutes, Pulton's Abstract of, &c.....*b. l*.....*Barker.* 1586
——— Irish, Robbins' Abridgement of.....*Dubl.* 1736

Steel's (Josh.) *Prosodia Rationalis*..... 1779
———(Rich.) Apology for Himself and his Writings ... 1714
Stephens' (Jo.) Historical Discourse on Procurations, Synodals, and Pentocastals, &c..... 1661
——— (Nat.) on the Beast..... 1656
Stevenson's, J. H.) First Chapter of the Prophecies of the Prophet Homer, with a Letter to the B(ishop) of G(loucester). 1766
"By J. H. S., 'Author of 'Crazy Tales.' *Not inserted in his Works.*" *(MS. Note by R. Reed.)*
Penn's (Gr.) Three Gratulatory Addresses. *Unpublished.* 1814
——— on the Eastern Origination of Mankind...*Do*.... *n. d.*
——— *Isaiah* vii. 18 .....*Do*..... *n. d.*
Steward's (J.) Alhagranza..... 1816
Stileman's Peace-offering 1662
Stillingfleet's *Irenicum*..... 1662
——— *Origines Sacræ* 1675
——— 1680
——— Unreasonableness of Separation..... .. 1681

See the Note on Stillingfleet's Works, in the Folios. This Volume clearly and acutely opens the whole controversy with Atheists and Deists.

Story's History of the Wars of Ireland..in Two Parts..*pl.* 1693
Stoughton's Seaven Sermons..... 1640
Stowe's Survay of London.....*b. l.*.....*Windet.* 1605
Strahlenberg's N. and E. Europe and Asia, &c. ..*Mups.* 1736
Strasburg Collection of Poems.....*Unpublished.* 1792
Streat's Dividing of the Hooff, or Seeming-Contradictions of the Scriptures Distinguish'd, Resolv'd, and Apply'd.... 1654
Street's *Astronomia Carolina* 1661
Stubbe's Legends no Histories, and Glanville's *Plus Ultra* reduced to a Non-Plus.....[A. O. II. 560.]..... 1670
STURT's Reprints, viz.
Dr. Lambe, V. *(Amst.* 1628), Bartholomew Fair, V. (1640), The Mowing Devil, V. (1678), Middleton's Declaration, H. (1644), Mother Shipton, F. (1687), The Hogfaced Gentlewoman, H. (1644), Downfal of temporizing Poets, V. (1641), The Generous Usurer, H. (1641), Declaration of Capt. James Hind, H. (1651), Life of Bishop Atherton, H. (1641),
Reader, Here you'l plainly see
Judgement perverted By these three,
A Priest, a Judge, a Patentee,...V. (1641),
Abel and Kilvert, H. (1641), The Old, Old, very Old Man *(Parr)*, H. (1635) Proctor and Parator, their Mourning, V. (1641), Dauvers' Royal Oake, H. (1660), The Highway Woman *(Marcy Clay*, or *Jenny Fox)* .....H. 1660
Steward, see '*Machiavel.*'
Sudbury's Sermon, on the Consecration of Five Bishops... 1660
Sundries Scarce, viz.

Prose, by G. Allan, Sir G. Cayley, on the Elgin Marbles, The Grand Curiosity, &c. &c ..... V.Y
Verse. Sir Griffith, and Lady Boynton, Lincoln Minster, Lee Priory, Robt. Elliot, F. Hawksworth, Sir H. Davy, Childe Harold, Halloran, Herbert Knowles, &c. &c..... V.Y.
Eboracensia.—Lord Grantham, Coltman, Constable, G. L. Fox, *Tophamiana*, *Wentworthiana*, *Zouchiana*, Hunting, Bridlington, Hull, Scarborough, York Bridge, Waddilove, &c. &c. *with many MSS.* ..... V.Y.
Prospectuses—Boothroyd, Macknight, Nares, &c. &c. V.Y.
Sutcliffe's Blessings on Mount Gerizzim, &c. (v. Parsons) b. l.....*n. d. (1604)*

This Writer published a curious Tract, entitled 'An Answer, &c. to M. Job Throckmorton,' which contains much information respecting the Elizabethan Puritans, and proves that T. was the principal Author of the various productions circulated under the name of Martin Mar-Prelate, for which J. Penry, &c. suffered capital punishment. See Paule's *Life of Whitgift.*

Swadlin's Divinity no Enemy to Astrology 1653
——— XXXVI Questions propounded..... 1659
——— King Charles, His Funeral, with his Anniversaries from 1648 to 1659 .....[A. O. II. 459.]..... 1661
Swan's *Speculum Mundi*.....F. 1665
Swinburn on Testaments and Last Willes..... 1590
Sydenham's Five Sermons at Paul's Crosse, &c.....*Oxf.* V.Y.

A. O. II. 134.

J. Prideaux's Sermons at St. Marie's.[*Id. Ib.* 130.] 1621—1636
Spinckes' Sermon before the King *(for which he was imprisoned)* 1643
Sydenham's Sermons *(13)*.....[A. O. II. 134.].... 1637, 1636
Syllabub, see '*Ovid*'.
Sylvester's *Lachrymæ Lachrymarum*, or the Distillation of Teares shede for the Untymely Death of the Incomparable Prince Panaretus .....*Lownes.* 1613
——— Du Bartas' (Salust) Weeks, and Judith...H. 1608

The Elegies on Henry, Prince of Wales, are *Printed only upon one side, with allegorical figures round the borders.* See *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 946.

The 'Weeks', beside S.'s own Introduction addressed *Lectoribus. Indignis. Optimis.* are ushered in by Commendatory Verses in *Lat.* from the pens of *Jo: Bo. Miles*, *Car. Fitz-Geofridus*, Lati-Portensis, *E. L.* Oxon. (who in *Joshua Silvester* finds the pertinent anagram, *Verè Os Salustii*) *G. V.* Cantabrig., *Jo: Mauldæus* Germanus, *Si. Ca.* Gen.; and in *English*, of *Jos. Hall*, *Samuel Daniel*, *G. Gay-Wood*, *B. Johnson*, *John Davies* of Hereford, *E. G.*, *R. H.*, *R. R.*, and *R. N.* Gen. (an Acrostick Sonnet, &c.)

'Silver-tongued' Sylvester was in high esteem with Elizabeth, James I., and Prince Henry, who made him his first Poet-Pensioner. "The

verse rings, as it goes, with a modulation of Silvester's own; and seems to take an equal luxury in describing the pompous heavens or the bare sea, gigantic mountains or the daisy at their feet." Jonson, indeed, thought his 'translation of Dubartas not well done, and that he wrote his verse before he understood to confer': but Drummond, though he allows him not to be happy in his inventions, pronounces his Version of '*Judith*' and the 'Battle of Yvry' excellent. Du Bartas' Creation drove the 'Faery Queen" out of the field—and yet who now knows of that victorious work or author any thing, but that they *were?* See *Bibliogr. Poet.* 355.

S. considered himself happy in discovering, anagrammatically, in the name of his Sovereign (*James Stuart*) "A just Master." Other Jacobites have found, in *Charles James Stuart*, "Claims Arthur's Seate," and (with an *e* inserted, Steuart) "He asserts a true claim." So, also, *Charles Steuart*, "Truth's real case". I add a few others.

Elizabetha Regina Angliæ,
Anglis Agna, et Hiberiæ Lea.
Maria Steuarda, Scotorum Regina,
Trusa vi regnis morte amarâ cado.
Maria Stevarta,
Veritas armata.
Georgius Monke Dux de Aumarle,
Ego regem reduxi Ano. Sa. MDCLVV.

Marie Touchet (Mistress of Charles IX.)
Je charme tout.
Frere Jacques Clement (Assassin of Henry III.)
C'est l'enfer, qui m'a créé.
Jean Baptiste Girard,
Abi, Pater, ignis ardet.

Cens. Lit. II. 241., *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 654., and Pegge's *Anonym.* III. xxiii., where it is stated that Campian the Jesuit made from Q. Elizabeth (Isabele, or Elisabe) the word *Jesabel:* omitting, as Fuller quaintly observes, "the T—a solid letter—the presage of the gallows, whereon this anagrammatist was afterward justly executed."

Symmons' Vindication of King Charles..... 1648
Printed abroad, and distributed privately during the Interregnum.
The King's Messages for Peace..... 1648
Symmons' Military Sermon..... .....*Oxf.* 1644
Symonds on Revising the Four Gospels, and the Acts of the Apostles. .....[*Lit. Anecd.* IV. 983.]....*Camb.* 1789
S. (G.) *Sacræ Heptades*, or Seaven Problems concerning Antichrist..... 1625
——————————————— 1625
James II.'s Directions concerning Preachers..... 1685
S. (J.) Journal of Proceedings in the West Indies..... 1655
Talon's Holy History, by the Marquis of Winchester..F. 1653
Tate's (Robert, a Clergyman's Son) Practical Treatises upon augmenting small Livings, promulgating the Gospel in America, preventing dangerous Fires, &c..... 1732
Taylor's (Edw.) Werter to Charlotte..... 1784
——————— Hero and Leander, from Musæus. *Foulis.* 1783

"This Author was of Noan in Tipperary."

——— (Jer.) Great Exemplar, in Three Parts 1649
——— Dissuasive from Popery 1664
——— (John) on the Romans 1754

The Key to the Apostolic Writings, prefixed to this Volume, which is reprinted in Bp. Watson's 'Collection of Theological Tracts,' contains (according to that Prelate) "the best introduction to the Epistles, and the clearest account of the whole Gospel-Scheme which was ever written." In confirmation of it's views, he quotes Crellius in *Rom.* v. and 1 *Cor.* i. But, as it rejects the doctrines of Original Sin, and of the Atonement, it can have little claim to be deemed Orthodox. See Young's able *Synopsis of the Argument of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans,* prefixed to his three 'Sermons on St. Paul's Doctrine of Justification by Faith, Original Sin, and Predestination.' "I hope the Key, he has left broken in the door of St. Paul's Epistles, will not be able to keep the true sense quite shut up." (*Doddridge to Wood.*)

——— (Silas, or Silvanus) Common-Good 1652
——— History of Gavel-Kind, &c. 1663

Aliàs Domville, or D'Omville. A. O. II. 623.

——— (Tho.) Parable of the Sower, &c. 1634
——— Christ Revealed, or the O. T. explained.. 1635
Temple's (A.) see '*Lindsey's and Burgh's Controversy.*'
——— (Sir John) Irish Rebellion 1646
Tenison's Conference between Pulton and Himself 1687

In this Tract occur many particulars relative to Edw. Meredith, the supposed Author of one of the Answers to '*Julian the Apostate.*'

Terence's Comedies, by Rich. Bernard .....*Legatt.* 1641
Terrick, see '*Sharrock.*'
Testament, Rhemish New .....*Rhemes.* 1582

This Translation was made for the use of the English Catholics by William Allyn (subsequently a Cardinal, and Abp. of Mechlin) Gregory Martin, and Richard Bristow; and the Notes were written by Thomas Worthington.

Theobald's Shakspeare Restored ..(v. *Pope*)..... 1726
Lit. Anecd. I. 80.

{ Thomson's Liberty ..in Three Parts.....*f. e.*..... 1735
{ Lediard's Britannia...(on the English Opera) .....F. 1732
Thomson's Castle of Indolence .....*f. e.*..... 1748
Thorndike's Just Weights and Measures 1680
Thorowgood's *Digitus Dei;* Discoveries of Jews in America. 1652
——— Jews in America, &c. 1660

This Writer, who also edited Capt. H. Bell's Translation of Luther's *Colloquia Mensalia,* has suggested very strong reasons for believing that the relics of the lost Ten Tribes are to be found in America. Penn adopted, at a subsequent period, the same opinion. Late Colonists (Mr. Howitt, in particular) have revived the hypothesis, which has received additional strength from Dr. Boudinot's 'Star in the West;' and if a most striking coincidence of customs, traditions, and remnants of language, harmonising with those of the Jews, may be accepted as proofs, we need not look elsewhere for the Arsareth or Ararath of Esdras (2 *Esdr.* xiii. 45.) There, their Ark appears to

have rested. But the whole passage, ib. 39—46., is singularly striking. See *Rest*. III. 34.

Throckmorton's Treasons, Discouerie of 1584
Essex's Practises and Treasons, &c.....*Barker*. 1601
Cobham, &c. On suspending the Execution of..*Barker*. 1603

Throgmorton, see '*Peck*.'

Thurlow's (Lord) Moonlight, &c..... 1814

Tichbourn's (Col. Rob.) Cluster of Canaan's Grapes .. 1649
——— Rest of Faith..... 1649

T. was Lord Mayor of London during the Protectorate, and the only person whom Cromwell knighted. The first Tract is ushered in by the following singular *Imprimatur*:—"*Jan.* 25. 1648. I have delightfully looked upon these *Clusters of Canaans Grapes*, and have helped them to the *Presse*, that they may be *Wine* for Common drinking: I onely minde the Reader, that these Grapes yeeld the *New* Wine of the Gospell; Let him take heed hee puts it not into the *Old Bottles* of envy or of malice, of prejudice or of contempt; if he does, *His Bottles will breake*; and though the Wine (because 'tis saving Wine) cannot but be safe, yet himselfe will be a looser, yea, in danger to be lost; Whereas his profit and Salvation are (I believe, on this side the glory of God) the highest end of the Author, in this publication, as they are of the Licenser, *Joseph Caryl*."

Tickell's History of Hull .....*pl.* 1798

Commended as elaborate and valuable by Mr. Bigland, in his 'Yorkshire'. (*Beauties of England and Wales.*)

Tillesley on Selden's 'History of Tithes'..... 1621

When T. taunted S. with having made an apology for his work in the High Commission Court, he replied; "So I would have apologised, if I had published an Orthodox Catechism." Injoined Recantations prove rather the force of authority, than the change of opinion.

Timorcus, see '*Crofton*.'

Tixall Poetry, by Clifford.....F. 1813

Partly written and partly collected, by individuals of the family of Sir Walter Aston of Tixall, the contemporary and patron of Drayton. The MSS. were found in an old trunk at that place.

Tomlinson's (Kellom) Art of Dancing, in 2 Books. *f.e. pl.* 1735

Lit. Anecd. II. 61—64.

Tooke (John Horne) Trial of, for a Libel 1767
——— Επεα Πτεροεντα, or Diversions of Purley..2 H.F. *pl.* 1798, 1805

Townshend's (Marquis of) Miscellaneous Poetry....*Printed by Anne, Marchioness of Townshend..Rainham*. 1791, 1807

Traditions, A discouerie and batterie of the great Fort of Unwritten, from Chemnitius, by R. V.....*Purfoot*. 1582
Cranmer's Confutation of Unwritten Verities..*Purfoot*. 1582

Trapp (John) on the Epistles, and the Revelation 1647

Paulum quotiescunque lego, non Verba audire videor, sed Tonitrua. (Hieron.)

——— *Solomonis* Παναρετος, on Proverbs, &c. 1650

A. O. ii. 432. "Trapp was the most quaint and ingenious of all the Puritan Divines; at the same time learned, and greatly versant in Sacred and Profane History."

Traviller, see '*Billingsley*'.
Travis' Letters to Gibbon, on 1 *Joh.* v. 7 .....*Chester.* 1784
Trial of C. J. Briscoe, Esq. .. *(Unpublished)* .. *Bombay.* 1810
TRIPHOOK's *Miscellanea Antiqua Anglicana.* [250 Copies] viz.
Life and Death of David Rizzio .. [*Bibliogr. Mem.* 322.] .. H.
Quarrel between Arthur Hall and Melchisedech Mallerie. 1579
The Christmas Prince, as exhibited at Oxford in 1607.... *Cuts.*
Old Meg of Herefordshire for a Maid Marian, and Hereford Town for a Morris Dance. 1609

Brit. Bibliogr. IV. 326—338.

The Cold Year .....[*Bibliogr. Mem.* 121.] 1614
The Life of Long Meg of Westminster. ....[*Ib.* 72.] .. 1635
History of Fryer Bacon. [Beloe's *Anecd.* ii. 196—204.].....
Brathwaite's Rules and Orders for the Government of the House of an Earle, from a MS. .....H. 1822

——— Reprints, viz.
Flodden Battyle. [100 Copies]
Peele's Merrie Conceited Jests;

Buye, reade, and judge,
The price do not grudge:
It will doe thee more pleasure
Than twice so much treasure.

Historie of Friar Rush 1620
Ludus Scacchiæ. 1597
Armin's Italian Taylor and his Boy 1609

This entertaining metrical Romance by R. Armin, the Player, is reprinted from an *Unique* Copy, and is ornamented with Fac-Similies of nine Wood-Cuts. *Brit. Bibliogr.* I. 382, 384.

Tusser's Hundreth Good Pointes of Husbandrie..... 1557
Trusler, see '*Chappelow*'.
Tryp and Crowley's Briefe Aunswer to Maister Pounds Six Reasons.....b. l.....*n. t.* (1580)
More Worke for a Masse-Priest .....b. l..... 1621

reX ChrIstVs, Vt VerVs, regnVM papæ DestrVet, anno 1641.
(MS. Note.)

Go, little Booke, make speed, apply the season,
Propound thy Quærees with vndanted cheare:
Bid learned Priests and Cardinals speake reason.* [* 2 Pet. ii. 8.
The vulgar dare not reade, but make them heare:
Yea, give a challenge to the triple Croune.
Bid them reply, or cast their bucklers downe.

E. W.

The Author of the Second Tract (the Rev. Alex. Cooke, who wrote also against Bellarmine and Baronius on the subject of Pope Joan) is particularly severe upon the irrational dogma of Transubstantiation. See the article '*Middleton*' in the Octavos.—"Sir Priest, is not this of *Athanasius* good Divinitie, *Filius à Patre solo est, nec factus, nec creatus?* If so, then I pray you tell me, how without blasphemy you

can say, *Sacerdos est creator sui Creatoris?**" Again, he contrasts with the same Athanasius' *Christus Deus ex substantiâ Patris, homo ex substantiâ Matris*, John XXII's declaration, *Rex fit ex pane*; with Austin's assertion that God is *nusquam inclusus*, and with Euripides' *Cyclops* (on being told by Ulysses that 'the wine, which he had in a bottle, was the God *Bacchus*') Θεος δ' εν ασκῳ πως γεγηθ' οικους εχων† the penning up of the Sacrament, which the Romanists acknowledge for their God, in a pixe or in a boxe; with *Baruch* vi. 18. and Chrysostom's taunt on Laban, *O excellentem insipientiam! Tales sunt Dii tui, ut quis eos furari possit? Non erubescis dicere, "Quare furatus es Deos meos?"* the reserving of that Sacrament under lock and key; &c. &c. For such inconsistencies, he contends they should be 'whoopt at', as 'od-caps', or 'sent to Bedlam'. *Averroes*, they say, professed that 'he had travelled a great part of the world, and that he had seen many men of different religions; and yet he found not any, *Christianâ* (sc. on the Transubstantiation principle) *deteriorem aut tam fatuam, quia Deum suum quem colunt dentibus devorabant*. He subjoins, as instances of poison being administered in the Chalice, the death of Pope Victor III., Henry Abp. of York (A. D. 1141.), the Emperor Henry VII., &c. In a subsequent page, he inserts some Leonine Verses sent by Urban V., with three *Agnus Deis*, to the Emperor of Greece:

Balsamus et mundâ cærâ cum chrismatis unda
Conficiunt agnum, quod munus do tibi magnum, &c.

and enumerates it's virtues. A Translation by Bp. Hall, as given in his 'Dissuasive from Popery', is appended.

Tuckney's Forty Sermons 1676

Tully, see '*Bellarmin*'.

Turbervile's Booke of Falconrie....b. l.....*Cuts. n. t.* (1611)

Whether or not this was the Poet so called, is doubtful. See Berkenhout's *Biogr. Liter.*, and *Bibliogr. Poet.* p. 368. Yet the Volume contains a Poem in commendation of Hunting, and an Epilogue in seven-line stanzas. By some, the Second Book is ascribed to Gascoigne. On the bard, who died about the year 1594 (but where, is unknown) Sir John Harrington has an Epigram, beginning;

---

* Quoi! lorsqu'un Animal, burlesquement vêtu,
Me soutient que ses doigts ont l'énorme vertu
De créer sur le champ, par un mystère étrange,
Des êtres incréés qu'il adore et qu'il mange,
Ce Theophage affreux sera cru, &c.
(*Bahr*, Epitres, I. 157.)

I do not however agree with the poet, in a subsequent passage (II. 15.) where he says in a Note, ridiculing the superstitions of the Egyptians (*ces peuples imbeciles*, who *l'encensoir à la main cherchoient les crocodiles*):—"Je concois parfaitement comment des peuples entiers, 'l'encensoir à la main', vont chercher des Dieux *qui se laissent manger*; mais il n'est pas naturel, que des hommes contractent l'habitude de chercher des Dieux *qui les devorent*. Il faut pourtant avouer (he adds) que les prodiges de la Superstition sont inconcevables. Henri Estienne le sentit, et fit *l'Apologie pour Herodote*." A man, who did not strain at an Onion, would in this sense swallow a Crocodile. In ages and countries of barbarism, there are no limits to human credulity. Among the Heathens of old, as with the Indians (we are told) at present, terror was a great source of Apotheosis.

† Κυκλ. 522.

When times were yet but rude, thy pen endeavour'd
To polish barbarism with purer stile:
When times were grown most old, thy heart persēvēr'd,
Sincere and just, unstain'd with gifts or guile, &c.

Turkish Empire, Policy of the..... 1597
Turner's Collections for the History of Grantham. *l. p. pl.* 1806
Tusser's Five Hundreth Points of good Husbandry, united to as many of good Huswiferie..b. l..UNIQUE..*Tottell.* 1576

This Edition is not named in Dr. Mavor's List of Editions. See Fry's *Bibliogr. Mem.* 273., *Cens. Lit.* II. 143., *Brit. Bibliogr.* I. 286., Beloe's *Anecd.* I., 77. II. 79., and *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* 743—747. The First edition, 'A hundreth good pointes of Husbandrie,' 1557, (Brit. Mus., probably *Unique*) is reprinted in the last quoted work, III. 1—20. Of the metrical Letter, addressed in that edition to his "especiall good Lord and Maister," Lord Paget, the first Eighteen lines supply the Acrostich, *Thomas Tusser made me.* In the Second edition, without varying the Initials, the introductory stanza was almost entirely altered. See, also, *Bibliogr. Poet.* p. 372. Though an industrious man, who (as Winstanley informs us) "spread his bread with all sorts of butter, none would stick thereon."

Tweddell's Remains, &c..... .....H. *pl.* 1815
———— Appendix to Do. ..... *n. d.*
———— Account of the Examination of the Elgin-Box. *n. d.*
Twisden's Vindication of the Church of England..... 1675
Twisse's Examination of 'Cotton on Predestination.'.. 1616

A. O. II. 80. T., Prolocutor of the Assembly of Divines, was a very learned man.

Seaman's Διατριβη proved to be Παραδιατριβη..... 1647
Valentine and Orson.....b. l....*Cuts. E. Tracy*..... *n. d.*

Brit. Bibliogr. I. 469—479.

Vane's (Sir H.) Retired Man's Meditations 1655

A. O. II. 291. Sir H. V. was usually called 'Sir Humourous Vanity.'

——Trial 1662
——Life and Death ..... *n. t.*

Savage's '*Libr.*' III. 110. The latter Tract, like the First, was written by a Sectarist, Geo. Sikes, B. D. (A. O. II. 296., F. O. II. 85.)

———, see '*Looking-Glasse.*'
Vaughan's Directions for Health, &c. 1633
Venner's *Via Recta ad Vitam Longam* ..[A. O. II. 245.] 1638

This Book is often referred to by the Commentators on Shakspeare.

Vernon's (Abp.) Coronation Sermon 1821
Vertue's Christ and the Church, or Parallels 1659
Vida's *Scacchia Ludus*, by Pullein. .....*Dubl.* 1750

This very ingenious Game, brought originally from China, has exercised technically, morally, and poetically, many an able European pen. Not to mention Philidor, Sarratt, &c. Franklin and Twiss have given it ethical dignity, and Vida and Sir W. Jones (in his '*Caissa*') poetical embellishment. Marino has, likewise, inserted a

translation of the immortal Cremonese's poem in the Fifteenth Canto of his '*Adonis*'. As a specimen, I attach the Making of a Queen from both poets. The Pawn, it will be seen, is treated by Vida as an Amazon.

——— jamque imperterrita Virgo
Candida, facta potens voti, penetraverat omnes
Sedes, atque alacris metâ consederat altâ.
Tum Rector jubet afferri sellamque, tiaramque
(Extinctæ ornatus) necnon fulgentia sceptra,
Dignaturque toro meritam optatisque hymenæis.

She now, successful in her great design,
Had pass'd secure, and gain'd the utmost line;
And proud receiving at the royal hand
The robes, the crown, the sceptre of command,
In all the pomp of power majestic shone
[r. *In all her predecessor's splendor shone*]
Bless'd in her love, and seated on the throne.

(*Pullein.*)

Sir W. J. gives the same result in the following lines:

Th' invader waved his silver lance in air,
And flew like lightning to the fatal square:
His limbs, dilated, in a moment grew
To stately height, and widen'd to the view;
More fierce his look, more lion-like his mien,
Sublime he moved, and seem'd a Warrior-Queen.

Vieyra's Portuguese Dictionary .....2..... 1773
Vincent's *Nearchus* .....*Hds. &c.* 1807
——— *Periplus* .....*Do.* 1807
——— Arrian's *Periplus* .....F. 1804
Virgil's Georgics, by Mills 1789
——— *Æneid, by Phaer and Twyne* .....b. l..... 1580

See A. O. I. 134., *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 519., *Rest.* II. 516—534., and *Bibliogr. Poet.* pp. 298. 374.; and, on it's fourteen-syllable Verses, Pegge's *Anonym.* I. xxiii.

——— Book the Second, by Theobald ..F. *pl.* *n. d.*
——— by Dr. Symmons 1817
Virgin and Saints, the Worship of..... 1686
Ursinus' Summe of the Christian Religion, by Parrie. *Oxf.* 1587
——— 1617
Usher's Answer to a Challenge by a Jesuit, &c. 1686
——— Body of Divinity, &c. and Life.....H. 1702
Waddilove, see '*Kirkdale*'.
{ Wagstaffe's Letter out of Suffolk (on Abp. Sancroft).. 1694
{ ——— Remarks on some Sermons..... 1695

"*Liber perrarus, et vix ullo pretio emendus*" (MS. Note of a former Owner.)

Waldron's Shakspearean Miscellany .....*Hds. pl.* 1802
——— Miscellaneous Poetry 1802
Walker's (Clem.) Relations and Observations .....*pl.* 1648

This includes the *Anarchia Anglicana*, or History of Independency, by Theodorus Verax, in Three Parts

——— History of Independency, in Two Parts....*pl.* 1648

See A. O. II. 145., and *Cens. Lit.* III. 241. W. was a Presbyterian, and in reply to this Work received from Milton a severe castigation in his 'Character of the Long Parliament and Assembly of Divines in 1641,' which was not allowed to be printed in 1670. M., however, gave the unlicensed passages to the Earl of Anglesea, the literary Editor of Whitelocke's Memorials, and they were received with interest in 1680, 4to. The Third Part bears, for it's special title, 'The High Court of Justice, or Cromwell's New Slaughter House in England, &c. Arraigned, Convicted, and Condemned, 1651. *In the Second Year of the State's Liberty, and the People's Slavery.*'

The Second Copy, though of the same date, is of a different edition.

——— (Henry) Modest Vindication, &c. &c. .....(1641,2)
——— (Jos. Cooper) Memoirs of Italian Tragedy. F. *pl.* 1799
Wallis' Discourses on the Trinity, &c. in Two Parts.... 1692
Walpole's Historic Doubts, upon Rich. III. .....H. *pl.* 1768

On Voltaire's conduct relative to this Work, see *Walpol.* I. 31.

{ ———*f. e.*...H....*pl.* 1798
{ Ward's (Tho.) *Errata* to the Protestant Bible 1737
{ Petrucci *Prodromo Apologetico alli Studj Chircheriani*....
F. *fig. Amst.* 1677

Walpole's *Ædes Walpolianæ*..... *Hds. pl.* 1752

Beloe's *Anecd.* I. 58. With the prices of the Houghton Pictures sold to the Empress of Russia, as taken by C. N. Cole from the original valuation.

——— Letters to George Montagu (1736—1790)..... 1818
Walsingham's Search into Matters of Religion 1600
Walton's Lives, by Zouch .....*Hds. & pl.* 1796
Warburton's Letters to Mr. Charles Yorke *(Edited, but not published, by the Earl of Hardwicke)* 1812
Ward, see '*Boreman.*'
——, see '*Walpole.*'
Warner's Albion's England 1612

For an account of the Author, see A. O. I. 333. Percy's Ballads, I. 311. II. 238. Warton's History of English Poetry III. 474. *Theatrum Poetarum*, 315. *Bibliogr. Poet.* 384. and *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 893.

Warren's Jew's Sabbath Antiquated..... 1659
——— *Geologia*..... 1690
Washington's Letters to Sir J. Sinclair...*(exact Fac-Simile* of his Hand-writing) *First Impressions*..... 1800
Wasse's and Jebb's, &c. *Bibliotheca Literaria* 1722

Of this learned Work, of which only Ten Numbers appeared, Jebb was the ostensible Editor, but Wasse was a principal Contributor Other Assistants were M. Masson, Drs. Brett, W. Wotton, Jortin, &c. *Lit. Anecd.* I. 160. 253.

Waterland on the Athanasian Creed.....*Camb.* 1724

In this able Work Dr. W. "seems to have consulted all authorities, as a learned man ought to do." (*Hey.*)

Watson's (Bp.) Anecdotes of the Life of, by Himself...H. 1817

Blackw. Mag. II. 479, 692., and IV. 34, on the *Edinburgh Review* of it.

Watt's *Bibliotheca Britannica*.....*Glasg.* 1819, &c.
Way's *Fabliaux*, or Tales from Legrand .....1..... 1796
Weekes' Messiah 1765
Weemse's Works, 3 in 1. (Portraiture, Observations Natural and Moral, and the Christian Synagogue) 1632,3

"W. has given us a rich amassment of biblical treasures well worth having. (*Mather.*)

——— Exercitations Divine 1632
——— Exposition of the Moral Law 1636
Welles' Soule's Progresse to the Celestiall Canaan..... 1639

On the Cover is stamped,

Read. this bocke
For. the. sake:.
Of. Susannah:..
Lady. Dormer.
who. is. not. lost.
But. gone. before.
to. the.
Celestiall.
Canaan:.

Wells' Help to the Holy Scriptures ..O. T. ....5...*Oxf.* V.Y.
——— ——— ——— ..N. T. ...2.....*Oxf.* V.Y.

Of these Volumes, Nares (in his valuable 'Strictures on the Unitarian Version of the N. T.') has made frequent and honourable mention. They are "judicious and useful." (*T. H. Horne.*)

West's (W.) Simboleographie...(*olim* W. Blackstone's)... 1605,6
Westfield's (Bp.) England's Face in Israel's Glass. *Part to be vended for the use of Tho. Gibbes, Gent*..... 1655
——— Two Sermons .... n. t.

"And thou, WEST-Smith-FIELD, that wert watred so long a space with the heavenly drops of this worthy WESTFIELD, as formerly by the bloud of so many courageous Martyrs, who weekely suffered in thee, having beene thus honoured, become not like the beasts (in thee) that perish." (*Pref.*)

Westminster, Book of the Wars of, by Archy Mac Sarcomica.... F. *Printed for Ishmael, the son of Elishama.* 1784
Weston's Arithmetic 1729
Weycoe's Publick Sorrow. A Remedy for Englands Malady... *Gateshead.* 1657

Dedicated to his "very much beloved Friends and Neighbours, the Inhabitants of the Towne of Bridlington, and the Key."

Wharton (Sir Geo.), Booker, Bainbridge, Simotta, Geree, Raunce, Reeve, &c. Astrology by.....*Cuts.* V.Y.
Whately's Good Husbandry...in Two Parts 1622
——— New Birth 1628

——— Care Cloth.....*Kyngston.* 1624
——— Charitable Teares 1623
——— Bride Bush..... 1623
——— Sinne no more; or, a Sermon preached at Banbury, "upon occasion of a most terrible fire, which consumed 103. dwelling-houses, 20. kilne-houses, &c. amounting at least to the value of twenty thousand pounds." 1628

See Beloe's *Anecd.* III. 103., and A. O. I. 620. Highly commended by Orton.

——— New Birth, or Treatise on Regeneration..... 1635
Whetstone's Metrical Life of George Gascoigne, the Poet.....One Hundred Copies ...[*Bibliogr. Poet.* 391.]...*Bristol.* 1815
Whistler's Aime at an Upshot for Infant Baptisme..... 1653

A. O. II. 502.

Whiston on the Chronology of the O. T., &c. .....*Camb.* 1702
——— on the Revelation.....*pl. Camb.* 1706
Whitby's Tracts (6)..... V.Y.
White's (John) Way to the True Church..... 1608
——— (Francis) Orthodox Faith and Way to the Church explaned and justified 1607

Written in answer to "a libelling and despitefull Treatise against the Author's deceased brother, entitled *White dyed blacke.*"

——— Treatise of the Sabbath-Day..... 1635

A. O. II. 114.

Whitehead's (W.) Sundry Poems ..... V.Y.
Whitehorne, see '*Machiavel*'.
Whitehurst on the Original State, &c. of the Earth...H. *pl.* 1786
Whiter's *Etymologicon Magnum*.....I..... 1800
Whitfield on the Hebrew Vowel-Points.....*Liverpoole.* 1748

"One of the best defences of the Points ever written."

Whiting, see '*Holyoke*'.
Whitney's Emblemes, &c. *Leyd. Plantyn, by Raphelengius.* 1586

Biblioth. Anglo-Poet. No. 839., *Cens. Lit.* V. 233—235., *Bibliogr. Poet.* 393., and *Bibliogr. Decam.* I. 275.

Whittell's Way to the Celestiall Paradise..... 1620
Wickins, see '*Bradshaw*'.
Wild's *Iter Boreale*.....(on Monk's March)..... 1660
Wilkin's Bhăgvăt-Geeta 1785
Willet's *Loidoromastix*; or, a Scourge for a Rayler. *Camb.* 1607
Willett's Harmonie, on 1 Samuel .....*Camb.* 1607
Williams' (Bp.) Holy Table, Name and Thing [F. O. I. 180.] 1637
——— (Rog.) Bloudy Tenent of Persecution discussed. 1644
Wilson's (Arthur) Inconstant Ladie...[100 Copies]...*Oxf.* 1814

This Author wrote, also, the 'Life of James I.'

——— (Tho.) Art of Rhetorique...[Oldys' *Brit. Libr.*]... 1585

This includes some scattered pieces of poetry.

Wilson's (Tho.) Christian Dictionary.....*Jaggard.* 1612
Wilton-House, Antiquities & Curiosities of, by Kennedy. *pl.* *n. t.*
Wiseman's (Sir W.) Christian Knight.....*Legatt.* 1619
——— (Dr. Ro.) Law of Laws..... 1657
Women's Rights, Lawes' Resolutions of.....*b. l.*..... 1632
Woodall's Surgeon's Mate.....*Cuts, Verses,* &c. 1617
Woodford's Paraphrase of the Psalms...[A. O. II. 1098.] F. 1667
Woolnoth's Canterbury Cathedral.....*pl.* 1816
Wordsworth's Excursion 1814

In p. 326 is given a striking account of the Rev. Robert Walker of Seathwaite, who from 1735 to 1802 held that curacy, dying *æt.* 93. See W.'s 'River Duddon', Sonn. xviii. and Not. pp. 47—65.

——— White Doe of Rylston.....F. 1815
Works, Merit of Good.....(v. *Papists*)..... 1688
Worldly Compliances..... 1752
Worlidge's Gems.....H. *Dryden Leach.* 1768
W(orsley ?) E. Reason and Religion (v. *Stillingfleet*).....
Permissu Superiorum...*Antwerp.* 1672

Poteram—omnes propositionum rivulos uno Ecclesiæ sole siccare. (Hier.)

Wortley's Characters and Elegies.....*(Unpublished)*..... 1646

See *Cens. Lit.* III. 213—216., Wood's *Ath. Ox.* II. 189., and *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 846. where it is priced at Four Guineas! The subjects of the work are, chiefly, English persons of rank or merit.

Wotton's (SirH.) Elements of Architecture.(*His own Copy*). 1624
——— Parallel between the Earl of Essex, and the Duke of Buckingham.....[A. O. I. 623.].....*Cut.* 1641
——— (Antonie) Trial of the Romish Clergies Title to the Church (v. A. D.'s 'Treatise of Faith').....1608
Wrangham, see '*Indian Tracts*', & '*Lee Priory Publications*'.
Wright's Passions of the Mind 1630

Cens. Lit. IX. 168—181. With some Lines prefixed by B(en)J(onson).

——— (Tho.) Original Theory of the Universe...*pl.* 1750

Ib. III. 99—101.

———, see '*Allen*'.
Wydowes' (*aliàs* Woodhouse's) Naturall Philosophy: or, a Description of the World, namely of Angels, of Man, &c. 1621
Yarranton's England's Improvement, by Sea and Land, to out-do the Dutch without Fighting, to pay Debts without Moneys, &c. &c.....*pl.* 1677
Yates' *Ibis ad Cæsarem*, v. Mr. Montague's Appeal..... 1626
Yorkshiriana, see '*Sundries*'.
Young's and Bird's Geological Survey of the Yorkshire Coast...
pl. Whitby. 1822

One of the Four Copies printed on Drawing-paper.

———*pl. Whitby.* 1822
Zouch's Life of Sir P. Sidney.....H. *York.* 1818

ENGLISH.

OCTAVO.

ABBOTT'S (C. E.) Triumph of Christianity. *On fine paper.* 1819
——————————————— ...*blue paper.* ——
——————————————— *orange paper.* ——

Of the Fine Paper only Twelve Copies were printed, and of the coloured only Two each.

——— (Rev. Sam.) Poems .....*Nottingham.* 1765
'Abdicated', Debate on the Word, in the Painted Chamber. 1695
Abelard and Heloise, Life & Letters of, by Hughes. *(Glasg.)* *n. t.*

Curios. of Lit. I. 122.

——————————————— .....F. 1729
——————————————— , &c. F. *pl.* 1776
Abernethy's Scarce and Valuable Tracts 1751
——— (John) see '*Curry.*'
Abraham and Melchizedeck, Case of ....(v. *Chubb*, &c.) 1723
Academical Contributions...(by J. Tate, &c.).....*Camb.* 1795
Achates Fidelis, in Heroick Verse..... 1699
Adam's Roman Antiquities 1792
——— Summary of Geography and History.....*Maps.* 1797
——— Classical Biography 1800
Adams' (J.) Essay on Self-Murther 1700
——— (W.) Fifteen Discourses at Oxford, by Sacheverell. 1716

There were three Gentlemen of this name, who graduated at Christ Church as M. A. in 1698, 1699, and 1704.

——— (Geo.) Philosophical Lectures .....5.....F. *pl.* 1794
Addison's (Jos.) Poems 1719
——— (Lanc.) West-Barbary ...[A. O. II. 970.]...*Oxf.* 1671
——————— Present State of the Jews.....F. 1675
——————— First State of Mahumedism .....*f. e.* 1679
——————————————— 1687
{ ——————— Catechumen .....F. 1690
{ ——————— Introduction to the Sacrament.....F. 1686
Adey's Sixteen Discourses...*Newc. by J. Thompson, Esq.* 1760
Adolphus, Prince of Russia, &c. History of, &c..... 1691

New Ed. Rev. II. 376.

(Adolphus') Letters to Heber, on the 'Waverley Novels'. 1821
Æschylus, the Tragedies of, by Potter .....*Oxf.* 1808

Lit. Anecd. II. 305.

Æsop's Fables, with all his Life and Fortunes, with the Fables of Anian, Alfonce, and Poge the Florentine. ..b. l. 1634
——————, ...2.....*l. p.*.....*pl.* 1793
Africa, on Promoting the Discovery of..... 1791

Africa, Gleanings in .....F. *pl.* 1806
Agrippa's Vanity of Arts and Sciences .....H. 1676
——————————————— H. 1684

Cur. of Lit. I. 2.

Aikin's (J.) Essay on Song-Writing, &c. ..... *n. d.*
——————————————— 1774
——— Application of Natural History to Poetry 1777
——— and Mrs. Barbauld's, Miscellaneous Pieces... 1773
——————————————— ... 1792
—— (A.) Tour through North Wales, &c. .....*Map.* 1797
—— (J.) Beaume's Manual of Chemistry..... 1786
—— (A.) Natural History of the Year .....*pl.* 1786
—— (J.) Medical Biography..... 1788
——— Tacitus' Life of Agricola .....*Map.* *n. t.*

To the 'Biography' Dr. A.'s father contributed one note. He wrote, also, the Preface to the Selections from Pliny's *Historia Naturalis*, *Warringt.* 1776, 8vo. (*Wakef. Mem.* I. 221.)

——— Letters from a Father to his Son...2... 1793, 1800
——— England Delineated.....*Outline Maps.* 1795
——— Geographical Delineations.....2..... 1806
——— (A. L., now Mrs. Barbauld) Poems..... 1777
——— (Lucy) Court of Queen Elizabeth.....2.....H. 1819
Ainsworth's *Medulla Bibliorum*; or, Marrow of the Bible. 1652
Alberoni, History of Cardinal..... 1719
——— Apology for Parson, Governor to King Philip, and Universal Curate of the whole Spanish Monarchy 1719
Albert the Great on Adhering to God, by Sir K. Digby.. 1654
Albin's Natural History of English Song-Birds.....F. *pl.* 1737
Album British, by Della Crusca, Anna Matilda, &c...2...1792, 3

The poetry of this Collection received so severe a scourging from the Author of the 'Baviad,' that it may not be superfluous to state the *real* names of its Contributors, Rob. Merry, Mrs. Cowley, &c. stripped of their quaint disguises.

Alfred, an Historical Tragedy, &c.....*Sheffield.* 1789
Algarotti's Letters, Military and Political..... 1783

As an instance of the 'elegant metaphors' of this Writer, Walpole quotes the following:—"*Lo stile di Bacone, uomo di altissima dottrina, abbonda di vivissimi pensieri. Nella maggior profondità d'acqua si trovano le perle più grosse.*" The Volume was translated by Mr. John Williamson.

All the Talents (by Eaton Stannard Barrett) 1807
——— Blocks (by W. H. Ireland) 1807
A(llein's) Rebuke to Backsliders, and Spurr for Loyterers. 1684

A. O. II. 689.

Alleine (W.) on the New Heaven and the New Earth.... 1679
A(llen) W. on Ferguson's 'Interest of Reason,' &c....*f. e.* 1676
——— Address to the Non-Conformists .....*f. e.* 1676
——— Practical Discourse on Humility .....*f. e.* 1681

——— (Will.) on raising the Value of Land, &c..... 1736
——— Landlord's Companion, with Tracts by Ellis (2), and Switzer (2)..... V.Y
Almanacks by Wing, Ολυμπια Δωματα..... {1654—1667}
——— Lilly (H.), Gadbury, Swallow, &c. (20)... 1678
{ ———.....H. 1675
{ ——— Oxford and Jewish..... 1692
Alstedius' *Templum Musicum*, by Birchensha .....F. 1664
Amorous Statesmen, or Wanton Tories..... 1715
Amyraldus' Evidence of Things not Seen, from the French. *n. d.*
(Andersen's) Tour in Zealand, &c..... 1805
Anderson (James) on the Crown of Scotland.....*Edinb.* 1704
——— (Hen.) Court Convert, or a Sincere Sorrow for Sin Faithfully Travers'd..... *n. d.*

This begging little Volume has had the blank left in it's Dedication filled up by the pen with 'Mr. York Horner'.

——— (Rob.) Poets of Great Britain, &c.....14..... V.Y.

Dr. A., it appears, suggested a much more comprehensive work, including (of the Older Poets) *Langland*, and *Gower*; the best parts selected from *Lidgate*, *Barclay*, *Hawes*, *Skelton*, *Warner*, and *Quarles*; *Sidney*, *Marlow*, *Stirling*, and *King*; and the translations of *Fairfax*, *Sandys*, and *May*. To these he might have added the Works of *Randolph*, the original Poems of *May*, the 'Mirror of Magistrates' (which has, however, been recently reprinted) and the 'Pharonnida' of *Chamberlayne*. Of the Modern recommended by him, *Marvell*, *C. Cotton*, *Sedley*, *Hopkins*, *Oldham*, *Eusden*, *Welsted*, *Sewell*, *Mendez*, *Jenner*, and *Kirkpatrick* have been omitted. Neither the fame of the Editor, nor the pleasure of his readers, would have suffered any deduction, had he forborne to mingle with the Poems of his friend Græme the productions of his own pen. More especially, after his lavish praise of that friend's "remarkable proficiency in classical learning," and his facility in the composition particularly of Latin Poetry (which he states to have been the admiration and boast of his 'master') it is to be regretted for his own sake that, leaving the safe ground of general panegyric, he ventures to produce in his Life of G. the following specimen of the *Musæ Lanarcenses*; at the same time pronouncing it "*a very correct and manly performance* for a boy of fifteen!"

Pueri agrestes irridendum pecus
Pannis obsiti, circa focum prominent
Nugas narrantes, cæteros sed fugant
Rixæ menaces.

Seorsim scamnis inimici sono
Sedunt, ætate catiores quidam
Lusumque vitant, cæteros spernentes
Fronte obducto.

Ad generosum scribit hic amicum;
Legit ac alter celebrem poetam,
Ritè scalpello resecat sed sordes
Tertius unguis.

Quidam quercetis trabibus dependunt,
Nominaque scalpunt Dædalea manu
Quidam, dum alii (puerilis turma?)
Turbine ludunt.

Surely, this is quite unique! Yet other instances (*magis similes quàm pares*, however) occur in the quotations given by Dr. Hill, in his 'Synonymes of the Latin Language', in Dr. Beattie's edition of his Son's Poems, in several of the Italian Poems (Crinitus, Posthumus, Arsilli, &c.) cited by Roscoe in his 'Leo X.', in Dr. Geo. Chapman's * *Collegium Bengalense*, in our own Oxford Braithwaite—whose Drunken Barnaby, satisfied with being able to decline *titubo, titubas, titubavi*—owns that he not only breaks Priscian's head (*Fregi frontem Priciano*) but, also, confounds *longs* and *shorts* without compunction!

Anderton's History of the Iconoclasts..... 1671
Andrews' (Eliza) Manuscripts of Virtudeo, &c..... 1801
——— (Dr.) on Foster's 'Examination of Bp. Gibson's *Codex*,' &c..... 1735
——— (J. P.) Anecdotes.....H. 1790
——— see '*Asplin*.'
Anglesey, on the Claim to the Title of. ...*Unpublished*. 1771
Angliæ Speculum Morale .....*In the Savoy*. 1669
Angler's *Vade Mecum* .....*Cuts*. 1700
Angling, Art of; or the Innocent Epicure.....*f. e*..... 1697
———, Secrets of, by J. D(avors), with Vanier..... 1809
Dibdin's *Bibliomania*.....*f. e*..... 1809
Fry's Legend of Mary, &c..... 1810

Brit. Bibliogr. I. 351. A Catalogue of Books on Angling is given in the *Brit. Bibliogr.*, II. 353—370. See, also, *Cens. Lit.* X. 113—155. 266—274. 371. 394. On Davors, see Beloe's *Anecd.* II. 64. His Poem is reprinted entire in the '*Brit. Bibliogr.*' II. 465—502. Vanier is translated by Duncombe.

Anne, History of Eleven Years of Queen...11...H. 1703—1713
—— (Supplementary) Memoirs of Queen..... 1729
Anna Maria's Poems...(*Price, One gold Mohur.*)*Calcutta*. 1793
Annual Anthology.....2.....*l. p*..... 1799, 1800
Anonymous, The .....2 in 1..... 1810
Anster's Prize-Lines on the Princess Charlotte.....*Dubl*. 1818
(Anstey's) New Bath Guide 1766

See *Cens. Lit.* VI. 221., *Lit. Anecd.* I. 221., and *Lond. Mag.* V. 24. I think it was A., who began an Academical Address; *O Doctores sine doctrinâ, Magistri Artium sine artibus, Baccalaurei baculo magis quàm laureâ digni!* A similar strain was adopted by the Comte de Stroganoff, the enlightened President of the Imperial Academy of Petersburgh in his, *Délivrez nous, grand Dieu! de ces Amateurs sans amour, de ces Connoisseurs sans connoissance*, &c.

———.....F. 1770
Anti-Gallican 1804
Anti-Jacobin, Poetry of the 1799

The Sapphic and Dactylic Parodies in this Volume are well known; as are, likewise, the attempts made by Sidney and others to introduce the classical metres into the English language. But it may be less

* One of of the LL. D.'s Sapphics concludes as follows:

Artium, morum, utilis et scientiæ
Puræ et honestæ!

What can I say more?

notorious, that there have been also Italian Hexameters; which, though upon familiar soil, have halted, *quasi pedibus non suis*, as ridiculously as our own. Claudio Tolomei attempted to introduce them about 1539. I have seen a Copy by Fabbio Benvoglienti, one of his imitators, beginning

Mentre da dolci favi fura del mel docil Cupido,
Volto al ladro un ape, punge la bella mano; &c. &c.

Apeleutherus, or an Effort to attain Intellectual Freedom, &c... *f. e.*..... 1799
Aplin, Letters intercepted on board the Admiral..... 1804
Apollonii on Certaine Controversies, &c. (from the Latin). 1645
Apollonius Rhodius' Argonautic Expedition, by Greene...2. 1780
(Applegarth's) Survey of the Human Understanding..... 1776
Apthorp's Letters, in answer to Gibbon..... 1778

This Volume contains an useful Catalogue of Civil and Ecclesiastical Historians. *Lit. Anecd.* III. 94—99.

Arbuthnot on Diet..... 1732
——— Air..... 1733
——— Miscellaneous Works .....2.....*Glasg.* 1751
Arcana Gallica..... 1714
{ Arguments for the Being of a God, &c. *By a private Hand.* 1719
{ Divinity of Christ fully proved by the O. & N. T., by Do. 1719
Argumentum Anti-Normannicum, or an Argument proving that William, Duke of Normandy, made no absolute Conquest of England by the Sword.....b. l.....F. 1682

This Work is attributed by Nicholson, in his 'English Historical Library,' to Atwood, and by others to Cooke, the Compiler of the *Chronica Juridicialia*. It was answered by Brady, in his 'Introduction to the Old English History', which contains also Animadversions on Petyt's 'Rights of the Commons Asserted', and on the *Jani Anglorum Facies Nova*—a Volume ascribed to Atwood, who replied to B. in his *Jus Anglorum ab Antiquo.*

Aristænetus' Love-Epistles in English Metre, by H. S.... 1773
Aristophanes' Plutus, by Fielding and Young..... 1742
——— Acharnians, and Knights, by Mitchell 1820
——— Clouds, and Wasps, by Do..... 1822

Upon the subject of Aristophanes, see the *New Monthly Mag.* XII 389.

Aristotle's Problems..... 1666
{ Arius Detected and Confuted.....
{ Ottolenghe's Answer to his Uncle Treves' Vindication. *n.d.* (1735)
Arlington's (Earl of) Letters to Temple, by Bebington. H. 1701
Armstrong's (John) History of Minorca.....*pl.* 1756
——— (Dr.) Miscellanies.....2..... 1770

Lit. Anecd. II. 307—311. A.'s pride is most disgusting. If you believe him, there was no judge of poetry in England—except himself! His prose is quaint and uninteresting, often puerile: his tragedy has no incidents, and the language is all in a flutter. His 'Winter', in imitation of Shakspeare, deserves to be better known. (*Walpol.*

I. 79.) What he has destroyed, he tells us (in the Preface to his Poems) would, probably enough, have been 'better received by the great majority of readers.' But "he has always most heartily despised their opinions!" See, also, *Lond. Mag.* VI. 241.

Arrian's Alexander's Expedition, by Rooke ....2..... 1729
Articles, Historical and Critical Essays on the XXXIX.. 1724
———, Constitutions, and Canons, &c. 1739
Arwaker's Thoughts Well-Employed.....F. 1695
——— Truth in Fiction..... 1708
Ascetics. Life of Antony, from Athanasius, by D. S.; and *Theologia Mystica*..... 1697
Ascham (Ant.) Confusions and Revolutions of Government. 1649

The Author was assassinated at Madrid, by six English Royalists, the same year in which he wrote this Work.

——— (Roger) School-master, by Upton, &c.....*pl.* 1711

See *Brit. Plut.* I. 410—436., and Burnett's *Specimens*, II. 84—111. A. died in 1568, *æt.* 53. The gentle treatment of pupils here recommended, at a period when severe discipline was universal, forms a striking contrast with the practice of the Suabian Orbilius, recorded by one of his Ushers to have inflicted (in the course of his pædagogy) '911,500 *canings*, 121,000 *floggings*, 209,000 *custodes*, 136,000 *tips with the ruler*, 10,200 *boxes on the ear*, and 22,700 *tasks by heart*.'—to say nothing of '700 boys made to *stand in pose*, 6000 to *kneel on a sharp edge of wood*, &c. &c.!' This Volume (observes Dr. Campbell) will be "everlastingly esteemed on account of the good sense, judicious observations, excellent characters of ancient authors, and many pleasant and profitable passages of English History, which are plentifully sprinkled therein."

The Greek Ode on the Crucifixion, by Masters (of New College, 1683) which it contains, was translated into Latin Verse by Hen. Jacob, and into English by Cowley (A. O. II. 39.) M. wrote, also, an *Iter Boreale*. See *Cens. Lit.* V. 124., and *Anonym.* 379.

.....*l. p...pl.* 1743
———*Toxophilus*, by Walters....F. *Wrexh.* 1788
Walters' Odes..... *Wrexh.* 1786

Brit. Bibliogr. IV. 206., and *Retrosp. Rev.* IV. 76—87. In the *Toxophilus* the Author particularly reprobates Dice, or 'hazardry,' pp. 43—58. Ascham used to inscribe in his books, Η βιβλος του Ρογιερου του Ασχαμου και των φιλων. In a Volume given to Buchanan he wrote, Φιλον φιλου μνημοσυνον ευμενως δεχου. I have a Greek Volume, which was once his, and subsequently Baker's, containing Nonnus' St. John, *Hagan.* 1527 (with copious Greek Scholia by A. through the first thirteen pages) and the *Scriptores Aliquot Gnomici, Basil.* 1521; and at the end, in a handwriting singularly resembling that of Queen Elizabeth (who was his pupil both in penmanship, and Greek) the following couplet:

Quisquis amat dictis aliorum rodere vitam,
Hanc mensam vetitam noverit esse sibi.

Asgill's Sundries (5).....V. Y. (1700—1714)

Of these, the last Two are not contained in the subsequent Collection.

——— Tracts (8)..... ..... V.Y.

The Tract, proving that 'Man may be translated into Eternal Life without passing through death!' concludes thus:—"Whoever thinks that any thing herein contained is not fair dealing with God and Man (and giving the Devil himself his due), let him, or her, burn this Book, and cast a stone at him that wrote it." The Author, a crack-named Lawyer, was expelled for it from the House of Commons.

Ashby and White; or, The Great Question (on Elections). 1705
Ashdowne's Church-Warden's and Overseer's Guide 1821

"Could we but make our Churchwardens sensible of the obligation their oath lays upon them, and our people of the real danger of justly incurring the Church-censures, I really believe it would be the most effectual way to suppress the gross acts of debauchery and open profaneness". (*Bp. Nicolson.*)

Ashe's Short Treatise on the Christian Religion 1657
——————————————————————— 1656
Ashmole's Order of the Garter .....*pl.* 1715

A. O. II. 885., *Bibliom.* 385—396. "The Proverb *Honi soit qui mal y pense*, had been quite lost, had not our Order of the Garter preserved it." (Howell's *Lett.* IV. xix.) H. thus subjoins it's true sense, and adds; "I dare say there is not one of a hundred in France, who understands this word now-a-days." Ashmole's Folio is pronounced by Bp. Nicolson, in his *English Library*, "a most elaborate and perfect work."

Ashton on 2 *Pet.* i. 19 ..... *n. t.*
A Fellow-Commoner of St. John's College, Cambridge, on Do. (v. *Ashton and Cooke*, Fellows of Eton College) 1751
———, see '*Prophecy*'.
(Ashton's, Will.) Postscript to the 'Rejection of Reason'..(*Two Copies only on Pink paper*) .....*York.* 1816
(————) Trinity in Unity .....*Malton.* 1816
Asiatic Miscellany 1787
(Asplin's) Alkibla, on Worshipping toward the East... 1740
Andrews' Kebla; or, a Defence of Eastward Adoration. 1728
Anatomy of the Kebla, in Two Parts (v. *Andrews*)... 1729

See a MS. Note in the Volume. The learned John Gregory wrote an excellent piece under the same Title. (*Gurganie's Memoir.*)

N. B. This is not the Asplin, Vicar of Banbury, who in a weak and scurrilous Tract (addressed to Mr. Bumpsted, of Upton) attacked Wise's Letter to Dr. Mead on the White Horse in Berkshire.

Assheton's Cases of Scandal and Persecution 1674
———— Apology for the Honours, &c. of the Clergy..H. 1676
Judicium Carolinum, on Religion, Episcopacy, &c.... 1676

A. O. II. 1025.

Assassination, Inquiry into the Merit of, with a View to the Character of Cæsar..... 1738
(Astell's, Mrs.) Christian Religion, as professed by a Daughter of the Church of England 1705

Lit. Anecd. I. 136. IV. 716. where it is suggested, on the strength of a letter from Lord Stanhope, that this work really proceeded from the

pen of Dr. Atterbury, and that he "fathered it upon Mrs. A., as the friend and witty companion of his wife."

——— Defence of the Female Sex, in which are inserted the Characters of a Pedant, a Squire, a Beau, a Vertuoso, a Poetaster, a City-Critick, &c.....F. 1697

A well-written Book, ushered in by some Verses subscribed *James Drake*, and a Letter (probably, from the same pen) signed *J. D.* containing what the Authoress calls a "start or two concerning the Salique Law, and the Amazons." (pp. 22. 24.) The 'Beau' is illustrated by the Frontispiece, with the lines

"This vain gay thing sets up for man, But see what fate attends him: The powd'ring Barber first began, The Barber Surgeon ends him."

Astry's (Sir J.) Royal Politician, from Faxardo...2...H. *pl.* 1700
——— General Charge to all Grand Juries 1703
Ataxiæ Obstaculum.....(ol. *Steph. Duck)*..... 1677

By Geo. Vernon, the Biographer of Dr. Peter Heylyn (A. O. II. 1025) in answer to certain '*Queries*' proposed by Sir Thomas Overbury.

Athanasian Creed a Preservative against Heresies 1735
——— &c. Tracts upon, by Lloyd, &c. (3).... V.Y.
——— Trinity, Collection of Arguments against.... 1755
Athanasius, History of the Great, and of his Famous Creed. 1719
Athenagoras' Apologeticks, by Humphreys..... 1714
Athenian Sport 1707
Atherton's Christian Physician..... 1683
Atkins' (John) Voyage to Guinea, Brasil, and the W. Indies. 1737
——— (Jam.) see '*Sacheverelliana.*'
Atkinson (Benj. And.) Four Discourses, &c. 1737
——— (Cha.) Eccentric Traveller.....F...*Cuts*...*York.* 1818
——— (James) Epitome of Navigation .....*pl.* 1774
——— (John) on Election, &c. 1708
——— (Will.) Critique on the Poetical Essays of 1787
Atterbury on the English Convocation .....(v. *Wake).* 1701

A. O. II. 1063. "Reprinted with great corrections and additions." The First edition was drawn out of some imperfect and disorderly collections; and A. himself soon saw that, notwithstanding the assurance and the virulence with which it was written, he had made great mistakes in it.—But Dr. Kennett laid him open, not only in many particulars, but in a thread of ignorance that ran through his whole book, &c. (Burnet's '*History of his own Time,*' II. 281.) He was answered, also by Hody. A great deal occurs upon this head in Bp. Nicolson's *Letters*, I. 215, 274, &c.: particularly a Note in I. 182. where, after quoting the first judgement of Dr. Wake (against whose 'Authority of Christian Princes', it was, professedly, directed) that it was "written with a hearty good-will, and might be a pattern for charity and good-breeding"; he adds, "the Dr. soon found reason materially to alter his opinion." Burnet, likewise, had previously complimented A. in consequence of his vindication of Luther, as 'an admirable defender of the Protestant Religion.' On Kennett's Work, see *ib.* I. 221. n.

——— Maxims, Reflections, &c. 1723

——— Sermons .....2..... 1726

"Were I to read, in order to refine my taste or improve my stile, I would prefer Bp. Atterbury's Sermons, Dr. Bates' Works, or Seed's Discourses." (*J. Hervey.*)

"He is the glory of our English orators," says Doddridge; "in his writings we see language in it's strictest purity and beauty. There is nothing dark, nothing redundant, nothing deficient, nothing misplaced." In his Epistolary Correspondence, published by Nichols, is preserved the learned discussion, which he maintained with Potter respecting the times of publication of the Four Gospels.

———, by Dr. Moore .....2..... 1734

Lit. Anecd. II. 121.

(Atwood's ?) *Jani Anglorum Facies Nova*..... 1680

Selden wrote a Work, entitled *Janus Anglorum*.

Aubrey's Miscellanies .....*f. e.* 1696

———H. 1721

See the 'Accidents of John Aubrey,' from a MS. in his own handwriting, in the Bodleian Library, *Oxon.* III. 233—238. 246.

Avison on Musical Expression .....*f. e.* 175

———, &c. 1753

Lit. Anecd. II. 562. Brown, the Author of the 'Essays on the Characteristics', is supposed to have had a great hand in this Work.

Austin on the Equality of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. 1650

Auther's Divine Poems, on several Occasions 1727

Authors, Living of Great Britain (by A. Cayley)..2 in 1. 1798

——— Enlarged (by Do.) ...1... 1799

Horne's Introd. 421. *No more was published.*

——— Dictionary of..*Colburn.* 1816

Ax laid to the Root of the Tree 1715

——— Christian Priestcraft 1742

A. (S.) Funeral of the Mass 1673

Babington's (Gerv.) Very Fruitfull Exposition of the Commandments ... .b. l.....*Midleton.* 1586

——— (Zach.) Advice to Jurors, in Cases of Blood.. 1671

Babylon is fallen ! 1651

Bacon's (Lord) Essays, &c. 1673

——— 1680

——— 1691

———, by Willymott.....2..... 1720

For an account of the Editor, see *Lit. Anecd.* I. 236. 705.; and, for an able Article on Bacon himself, *Retrosp. Rev.* III. 141—167. IV. 280—316.

——— 1806

——— Letters, Speeches, &c. by Dr. Birch 1763

Sylvan Wanderer, II. 79.

Baconiana..... 1679

By Tenison, as appears from the Initials affixed to the 'Account of all the Lord Bacon's Works at the beginning of the Volume. Lord Ba-

con's 'Two Books on the Proficience, &c. of Human Learning' (see the Quartos) were, in his *De Augmentis Scientiarum*, enlarged almost to renovation. Those Letters, also, show a shocking series of *delicate* interferences with Chancery-justice, on the part of Buckingham, &c. not very sturdily repelled. (*Ib.* 113 n., 146, 161 n., 169, 174 n., 176, 264 n., 265 n., &c. &c.)

——— (Nath.) Right of Succession, &c. by Boothe ... 1723
Brown *v.* Stillingfleet, on the New Separation 1749
Bacon's (Tho.) System of the Revenue of Ireland ... *Dubl.* 1737
Badeslade's *Chorographia Britanniæ* ..... *Maps.* 1742
Badger Baited, see '*Burn.*'
Bagot's Discourses at Warburton's Lecture 1780

Lit. Anecd. V. 630—632.

Bagshaw's (Edw.) Right of the Crown 1660

A. O. II. 315. This was the Father of the Anti-Socinian Bagshaw.

——— (Dr. Hen.) *Diatribæ*, v. Papists and Socinians. 1680

A. O. II. 1041.

Bailey's (N.) Etymological English Dictionary .. 2 ... 1747-1737

Containing many words and etymologies not to be found in any similar work. The Second Volume is very *scarce*. From Dr. Birch's Memorandum-Books preserved in the British Museum, it appears that with Bailey originated the idea of a Latin Dictionary with authorities, &c. for the executing of which on a larger scale Dr. Ward recommended Mr. Ainsworth.

——— (Tho.) What is Life? and other Poems 1820
Baillie's Letters on English and Scottish Transactions (1637—1662) ..... 2 ..... *Edinb.* 1775
——— (Joanna) Series of Plays ..... 3 ..... 1800, &c.
——— Miscellaneous Plays 1804
Bainbridge, see '*Wharton.*'
Baker's (D. E.) *Biographia Dramatica* 2 1782
——— (Geo.) Select Idylls, from Gesner 1809
——— (Hen.) Original Poems, in Two Parts ... *l. p.* ... 1725, 1726
——— on the Polype ..... *pl.* 1743
——— Microscope ..... *pl.* 1744

Almost all the works subsequently published on the Microscope are little else than compilations from this. *Lit. Anecd.* V. 275. Mr. B. married a daughter of Defoe, and made a fortune by teaching the Deaf and Dumb.

——— (Sir Rich.) *Theatrum Redivivum* (v. *Prynne*) ... 1662
——— *Triumphans* 1670

A. O. II. 71. *Lit. Anecd.* I. 424. 505.

——— (Tho.) on Learning, &c 1700

"The people of St. John's almost adore the man." (*Warburton.*)
See *Lit. Anecd.* I. 418. 505. 581., V. Essays and Illustrations, No. 4. and p. 662., *Bibliom.* 450—453., and Wilson's *Memorabilia Cantabrigiæ*, 239.

This Volume (which is ranked by Boswell, in his 'Method of Study', among the English Classics for purity of stile) contains, with other

curious matter, an account of the discussions of Ascham, Cheke, and Smith upon Greek Pronunciation. The Author, having attacked Le Clerc with some severity, was censured by Jortin as having written under the influence of party-zeal; *tantum Religio potuit!* From this imputation he is strenuously vindicated (in the way of recrimination, at least) by Cole, in his fragments of an *Athenæ Cantabrigienses*, printed in the *Rest.* IV. 409, &c. B. was, probably, the survivor of the Fellows, who had been ejected from St. John's as Non-jurors—some immediately after the Revolution, on declining to take the Oath of Allegiance, which was rendered necessary by the indispensable degree of B. D.; and others, who had previously taken that degree, on refusing the Abjuration-oath at the Accession of George I.

Baldwin's Political Recollections relative to Egypt..... 1801
Bale's Brefe Chronycle, &c. of Syr Johan Oldecastell..*l.p.* 1729

Published by J. Blackbourne, the Nonjuror.

Balguy's (John) Tracts..... 1734

"Of B.'s System of Morals I entertain a very high opinion." (*Hey.*)

——— Sermons.....2 in 1..... 1790
——— (Tho.) Discourses.....*Winchester.* 1785

Lit. Anecd. III. 220. This Author, pronounced by Bp. Hurd a "person of extraordinary parts and extensive learning, indeed of universal knowledge," declined in 1718 the offer of the bishopric of Gloucester.

Smith's Nine Discourses on the Beatitudes 1782
Cleaver's (Bp.) Sermon on the Lord's Supper. ....*Oxf.* 1789

Ballads New, or Pills to purge State-Melancholy..... 1716
Baltimore's (Ld.) Tour to the East. *(Not printed for sale.)* 1767

See Park's *Walpole's 'Royal and Noble Authors'*, and the *Gordonstoun Catalogue.*

Balzac's Choyce Letters.....2 in 1.....*Dring.* 1658

Gallicas Epistolas tales concinnat [sc. *Virgo quædam nobilis*] *ut* vix meliores Balzacius (*Salmas.*): the close of which, B. modestly suggests, should be changed to *multo minùs bonas et minùs Gallicas Balzacius* (Lett. IV. 38.) One of the Letters, dated 1646, begins; "Solitude is, in truth, a fine thing; but there would be a delight in it, were there but sometimes a friend of your goodnesse, to whom it might be told so." (II. 24.) This is, generally, ascribed to Rochefoucauld. B., it is said, used to take off his hat, whenever he named himself, in token of self-respect! *On aime à louer Voiture*, well remarked some one; *on est forcé à louer Balzac.* (Ménag. II. 92.)

——— Politics, by Kennett..... 1709
Bancroft's (Bp.) Dangerous Positions and Proceedings.... *n. d.*
Bank Notes, Report for preventing the Forgery of, &c,...*pl.* 1819
Bankes' Instructive and Entertaining Histories...*Yeovil.* 1748
Adventures of some Gentlemen and Ladies made Slaves by the Algerines.....*Yeovil.* 1748

Bankers and Creditors 1675
Bannatyne's Ancient Scottish Poems (1568), *repr. Edinb.* 1770

See *Cens. Lit.*, V. 238—248., and *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 12.

Banquet, a Poem, by Hans Busk ..... F. 1819
Baptism, on Infant, by Ἐρευταλήθης ...(v. *D'anvers*) 1674
Baptist Mantuan's Eclogues, by Harvey ..... n. t.

In this Writer Johnson found the line, of doubtful nativity, *Semel insanivimus omnes.* He could not assign the author of *Quos Deus vult perdere, prius dementat.* B. had been previously translated by Turbervile.

——— Discourses by Ryland, Towers, Clayton, &c. (8)... V.Y.
Barbadoes, Short History of 1768
Barber's (Mrs.) Poems 1735
Barckley on the Felicitie of Man..... *Ponsonby.* 1603

The Epistle Dedicatorie to Queen Elizabeth, and the Preface to the Reader, contain much curious information. The Volume itself is rendered interesting by many remarkable stories, and frequent quotations from our early poets.

Barclay (P.) to the Scotch, on the Common Prayer..... 1746
——— (Rob.) Apology to the Quakers 1703
——— 1736

Collections were made in the Quakers' Monthly Meetings, throughout the kingdom, to defray the expense of an impression of 8,000 Copies of this Work for gratuitous distribution. See Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 487—493. B. died in 1690, *æt.* 42.

Barecroft's *Ars Concionandi* 1715

An old Catholic Doctor said to a young Bachelor; *Percute Cathedram fortiter, respice Crucifixum torvis oculis, et nihil dic ad propositum; et benè prædicabis!* (Balz. Lett. II. 17.)

Baretti's *Tolondron;* on Bowles' Don Quixote, &c..... 1786
Barker (E. H.) Classical Recreations, I..... 1812

No more has been published.

——— (Geo.) Sermons ..... *York.* 1697
——— (John) on Ancient and Modern Physicians..... 1747
——— (Laur.) Christ's Checke to St. Peter, &c..... 1599
——— (Matt.) *Flores Intellectuales*.....2 in 1..... 1691,2
——— (Tho.) Messiah 1780
(Barksdale's) Disputation at Winchcomb 1654
——— *Nympha Libethris;* or, the Cotswold Muse ..... [41 *Copies*].....*repr.* 1816

Biblioth. Anglo-Poet. No. 83., and *Bibliogr. Decam.* II. 502.

——— Remembrancer of Excellent Men..... 1670

Cens. Lit. VII. 280. This forms the *Fifth Decad* of his 'Worthy Per-

sons.' The First contains Bp. Hall, Dr. Donne, Sir W. Cockain, Sir T. Bodley, Bp. Jewel, Geo. Herbert, Abp. Usher, J. Hales, R. Evelyn, and Bp. Lake. The Second, Mr. Peyto, Abps. Laud and Usher, Tho. Brandeston, John Dod, Jos. Mede, Josias Shute, Lord Bacon, Dr. Jackson, and Lady Falkland. These came out in 12mo. in 1661 under the title of 'Memorials of Worthy Persons.' A. O. II. 814.

Barlow's (Bp.) Popery .....[A. O. II. 877.]..... 1679
——— Cases of Conscience..... 1692
——— Genuine Remains .....*Dunton.* 1693

Lit. Anecd. IV. 730. During his episcopate of sixteen years (1675—1691) Dr. B. never visited any part of his Diocese in person, nor was ever at his Cathedral. Hence he was called the 'Bishop of Buckden.' He was a strenuous Calvinist, but not a very steady political friend. This Volume contains the acute discussion of several curious questions, displaying a profound knowledge of the Civil and Canon Law, and a vast extent of general reading.

——— (Joel) Columbiad .....F. *Paris.* 1813
Barnard's (E. W.) Trifles imitative of the Chaste-Style of Meleager .....*Cuts.* 1818
——— Protestant Beadsman [*Only* 12 *on Thick Paper*]. 1822
——— [*Only* 6 *on Coloured Paper*]. 1822
Barnes' (Josh.) Good Old Way 1703
{ Barnet's (Neh.) Regenerate Man's Growth in Grace.... 1646
{ God's Lift-up Hand for Lancashire 1646
Baron's Apologie for Paris..... *n. t.*
{ Barons, &c. Synopsis of Heraldry (by Dugdale)...F. *pl.* 1682
{ England's Glory, &c. .....F. 1660
{ Names Summoned to the House of Commons.. 1640—1641
{ ——— of Lords, Knights, and Gentlemen Compounders. 1655
Baronetage of England.....2..... 1720
Baronets, see '*Catalogue*'.
Barré's French Consulate under Buonaparte.....H. 1804
——— Empire of Buonaparte .....H. 1805

The Appendix contains a Letter from Leibnitz to Louis XIV. recommending the conquest of Egypt, with a view of diverting him from his meditated attack on the Dutch Provinces.

Barret's Earlier Part of the Life of Swift, &c..... 1808
Barrett's Woman, &c.....F. 1819
(Barrington's, Visc.) *Miscellanea Sacra*...2...*f. e.*...*Map.* 1725

Lit. Anecd. VI. 444—452.

——— (Edi[illegible]y his Son, the Bishop of Durham).....3.....[illegible] *Maps.* 1770

To this Work, which will be very useful to any one studying the Acts of the Apostles, Dr. Benson owned himself greatly indebted, in his 'History of the First Planting of Christianity', &c. An Essay upon

the Teaching and Witness of the Holy Spirit is inserted, from it's first Volume, in Bishop Watson's 'Collection of Theological Tracts.' It is now "very difficult to be procured." (Meadley's *Life of Paley.*)

(———, Hon. Daines) On the Statutes .....*Dubl.* 1767

"I have read your Book, Sir, with great pleasure." (*Johnson.*)

——— and Beaufoy's Possibility of approaching the North Pole asserted .....*Map.* 1818

Barrow's (Hen.) Brief Discovery of False Churches 1707

N. B. The Author suffered death for his Non-conformity.

{ ——— (Isaac) Sermons against Evil Speaking 1678
{ ——— on the Love of God, &c..... 1680

Of Barrow's elaborate Discourses the greater number "were transcribed three times over, and some of them oftener." (*Doddridge.*) The Author died in 1677, *æt.* 47. See Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 406—420.

——— 1678
——— .....H. 1679
——— 1685

{ ——— Of Industry, in Five Discourses ....H. 1700
{ ——— Bounty to the Poor, a Spital Sermon... 1680

The latter Discourse seems (says Tillotson, in the 'Preface to Barrow's Works') to have exhausted the whole argument, and to have left no consideration belonging to it untouched.

——— Twenty-Two Select Discourses....*Oxf.* 1798
——— (Will.) Bampton Lectures 1799
———, see '*Falkner*'.
———, see '*Herbert*'.
Barry (Dr. Edw.) Theological Essays ..... *n. d.*
——— (Jam.) on the Obstruction, &c. of the Arts..... 1775

Blackw. Mag. VIII. 277.

———, Letters to and from the Countess du 1779

{ Bartley on the Conversion of Pasture Land into Tillage. 1802
{ Parker on Hanging Gates and Wickets.....*pl.* 1801
{ Dodd on the Principal Canals in the Known World. *Newc.* 1795
{ Hunter's Outlines of Agriculture.....*York.* 1795

Bartolus' Learned Man, by Tho. Salusbury 1660
(Barton's) *Farrago*.....*Unpublished*.....*pl.* 1739
Barville's (*aliàs* Barton's) Conversion from Popery, &c... 1710
Barwick's (P.) Life of J. Barwick, &c. (by Hilkiah Bedford, the Editor of the Latin Work) .....*Hds.* 1724

F. O. II. 50. [illegible] *Recd.* I. 168. 216. The Appendix contains Letters from Charles I. in his confinement, and from Charles II. and the Earl of Clarendon in their exile. Dr. P. W., who had married a near relation of Abp. Laud's, was at the Restoration made Physician to the King.

Basire's Ancient Liberty of the Britannick Church, &c... 1661

This Volume is pronounced by Sir Richard Brown, to whom it is dedicated by the Translator, Richard Watson (*Caen*, Aug. 12. 1660.) "a kind of nine-and-twentieth of the Acts," as being written with a most apostolical spirit. Appended to it are Three Discourses of F. Barnes of the Order of St. Benedict, selected from his *Catholico-Romanus Pacificus*, and translated by the same person.

——— English and Scotch Presbytery...F. *Villa Franca.* 1660
——— Sacrilege Arraigned and Condemned 1668

First published in 1646 by the Special Command of Charles I., being "rough-cast *inter tubam et tympanum*" during the siege at Oxford. It "justly characterises the Church of England, in the language of Isaac Casaubon (Ep. XL. ad Cl. Salmas. 1612.) as "*totius Reformationis pars integerrima; ubi cum studio Veritatis viget studium Antiquitatis;*" and gives a view of the different circumstances, as to Times, Places, Parties, Matters, and Manner, under which Wickliffe and Huss delivered their positions relative to the Temporalties of the Church. In an Epistle Dedicatory is quoted, from Deodati (Genev. Respons. ad Convent. Eccles. Lond.) *Florentissima Anglia, Ocellus ille Ecclesiarum, Peculium Christi singulare, Perfugium Afflictorum, Imbellium Armamentarium, Inopum Promptuarium, Spei melioris Vexillum, &c.—Horrore toti concutimur ad versam hanc pulcherrimam ecclesiæ inter vos faciem. Corrupit spes nostras turbo ille coitionum apud vos popularium, quæ Regis Serenissimi discessioni à suo Parliamento causam præbuêre.*

——— Funeral Sermon on Bishop Cosin, &c.....H. 1673
Bastile, Historical Remarks on the .....F. *pl.* 1789
— Batchelaurs, see '*Catalogue*'.
Bateman's Ecclesiastical Patronage of the Church 1783
Bates' Sermons .....H. 1693

This Writer is highly commended for the elegance of his stile, and his admirable similes, by Doddridge. He was well acquainted with poetry and the belles lettres, and a great imitator of Cowley. Yet his metaphors are not always congruous; as where he speaks of a despicable *worm* "lifting his *hand*" against God! nor always delicate, e. g. where he represents Job as "rough-cast with ulcers"!

Bath Dignitary's Sermons ..... 2 in 1 1790
—— Agricultural Letters and Papers .....2.....*pl.* 1802
Batty's Sermons 2 1739
Bauldwin's Morall Philosophie...b. l.....*T. Snodham. n. d.*

Cens. Lit. IX. 376. In allusion to the popularity of this Work, which is from the pen of the Editor of the 'Mirror for Magistrates,' Nash says; "Bauldwin's Moral Sentences are now all snatcht up for Painters' Posies." (*Have with you*, &c. 1596.)

Baxter's Safe Religion..... 1657
——— Grotian Religion Discovered 1658
——— Holy Commonwealth, &c. (Written at the Invitation of James Harrington, Esq.) 1659

"B., far from being a republican, refused the Engagement; opposed Cromwell's measures, and his party; and told him to his face, that 'they (meaning the soberer Presbyterians) esteemed their kingly government a blessing,' &c." (Orton's *Letters*, I. 121.) And yet it must

not be disguised, that in two Editions of his *Saints' Everlasting Rest* published *before* the Restoration, instead of 'the Kingdom' he speaks of 'the Parliament' of heaven—and, if like their own, it must have been a Parliament without a King—into which he introduces some of the Regicides, &c. then dead. In the Editions, however, subsequent to that event, he dis-canonises them again. One of these fallen Angels was Lord Brook, of whose remarkable end Clarendon gives a particular account.

——— Successive Visibility of the Church 1660
——— Calamy's, &c. Farewell-Sermons..2 in 1.. 1662, 1663
——— Cure of Church-Divisions 1670
——— On the Lord's Day 1671
——— Certainty of Christianity without Popery 1672
——— True and Only Way to Concord 1680
——— Catechising of Families .....H. 1683
——— Saint's Everlasting Rest, by Fawcett 1799
——— (Tho.) Circle Squar'd .....*T. Gent.* 1732

The Six Follies of Science are stated to be, the Quadrature of the Circle, the Duplication of the Cube, the Discovery of the Perpetual Motion, and of the Philosopher's Stone, Magic, and Judicial Astrology. Why is not the Discovery of the Longitude included?

Bayle on *Luke* xiv. 23. *Compel them to come in, &c.*...2.. 1708
——— on the Comet of *December*, 1680.....2..... 1708

Proving, according to Bahr (III. 228.)

Qu'il est des malheurs sans Comètes,
Et des Comètes sans malheurs:

though Historians and Poets, Tacitus and Shakspeare and Milton, &c. ascribe to them mighty influences or infallible annunciations.

Who can read Bayle's 'Thoughts on Comets,' and complain of hasitude? See *Cur. of Lit.* II. 137—142.

Bayley's (Sir J.) Common Prayer, with Notes..... 1813
——— Lessons of the Old Testament .....
(Baylie's) Royal Charter granted unto Kings by God...*f. e.* 1649

A *Jure Divino* tract, as the title sufficiently declares.

Baynes' Naval Discourses 1807
Bearcroft's Life of Sutton, &c.....H. *pl.* 1737

Lit. Anecd. I. Essays and Illustrations, X.

Beasts, Congress of the .....F. 1748
Beatson's Political Index .....3..... 1806
Beattie's Elements of Moral Science.....2.....1790—1793
——— Poems, with MSS. Collations ...*f. e.*....*Aberdeen.* 1761

See *Cens. Lit.* III. 113—136. IV. 246. V. 146—154., and *Lond. Mag.* V. 312—321. This Volume contains a version of Virgil's Eclogues, in some parts exquisitely beautiful, which was omitted in subsequent Editions. Cowper pronounces B. the only author he had seen, whose critical and philosophical researches are diversified and embellished

by a poetical imagination, that make even the driest subject and the leanest a feast for an epicure in books.—And then he is so gentle, so well-tempered, so happy in his religion, and so humane in his philosophy, that it is necessary to love him, if one has any sense of what is lovely.

——————, with his Life by A. Chalmers..... 1806
——————————————————H. 1807
Beaumont (John) on Spirits, Witchcraft, &c.....F. 1705
—————— Gleanings of Antiquities .....*pl.* 1724

This 'crack-brained Philosopher', in his Discourse on the *Oracles of the Sibyls*, seems to have looked upon the Descent of Æneas as an Initiation.

———— (Sir Harry) Moralities 1753

This was written by Mr. Joseph Spence. (*Lit. Anecd.* II. 375.)

Beausobre's St. Matthew's Gospel .....*Camb.* 1788

In Beausobre's and L'Enfant's 'Introduction to the Reading of the Holy Scriptures, a work of extraordinary merit (inserted by Bp. Watson in his 'Collection of Theological Tracts'), scarcely any important topic is left untouched. With it, Macknight's Preliminary Observations, &c. prefixed to his 'Harmony', and Collyer's Sacred Interpreter may be read to advantage.

———— on the Reformation, by Macaulay .....I..... 1801

No more has been published.

Beauties of England and Wales .....18 in 28.....*pl.*, *and*
VERY COPIOUSLY ILLUSTRATED ..... V.Y.
—————————— Brewer's Introduction to... 1818
—————————— Maps to.....(4to.).....
———— of Thought .....*Bridlington.* 1793
Beauty's Triumph ..... *n. d.*
Beauty, of, to the Earl of ——..... 1757
Beccaria on Crimes and Punishments 1767
Beccatelli's Life of Cardinal Pole, by B. Pye 1766
(Beckford's) Vathek 1786

This was translated from a French MS. (since published) of Mr. Beckford's, with learned Notes, by the Rev. Sam. Henley. "For correctness of costume, beauty of description, and power of imagination, that most Eastern and sublime tale, the 'Caliph Vathek', far surpasses all European imitations; and bears such marks of originality, that those who have visited the East will find some difficulty in not believing it to be more than a translation. As an Eastern tale, even 'Rasselas' must bow before it: his Happy Valley will not bear a comparison with the Hall of Eblis." (*Byron.*) The Tower of 'eleven thousand stairs,' and the lights flaming through the whole of the night preceding his departure from Samarah, with their effects on Vathek, seem to have been almost literally realised in the proud building and builder of Fonthill Abbey; when, on cold winter-nights, he watched the blazing of the workmen's torches from amidst the depths of the surrounding woods. The ingenuity and erudition of the Notes are indisputable; though the interpretation of Virgil's "Idumæan palms" has been completely superseded by Mr. Granville Penn's conclusive and masterly dissertation on the Pollio.

Becon's Relicks of Rome ..... b. l. ..... n. t.

Beddoes on Demonstrative Evidence, &c..... 1793
——— &c. on Factitious Airs .....3 in 1..... 1796
Bedford (Arth.) on the Evil and Danger of Stage-Plays. *f. e.* 1706
——————— Great Abuse of Music..... 1711
——————— against Playhouses 1719

Harington claims an indulgence ("perhapps, and but perhapps") in this respect, for 'men stayd in years:'

Grandior his ætas, morum sine vulnere magno,
Forsan adesse potest; sed nisi forte potest.
(Nug. Ant. I. 192.)

——————— on Sir Isaac Newton's Chronology..... 1728
——————— Moyers' Sermons on the Trinity, from the Testimony of the most ancient Jews..... 1741
——— (Hilk.) History of Hereditary Right, abridged, &c. 1714
Illustr. of Lit. IV. 247.

Bedingfeld's Paraphrase of Isaiah 1726
Bedle's Princely Progresse of the Church Militant, &c.. *Okes.* 1610
Bee Reviv'd, or the Prisoner's Magazine..... 1750

Beek's Triumph-Royal, of the House of Nassau ..F. *pl.*. 1692
Beeriad, see '*Hildrop*'.
Behn's Lycidus, &c. (from the French)..... 1688
Behrens' Natural History of the Hartz-Forest, by Andree. 1730
Belchier's (of Kent) Essays.....2..... 1787
Belfour's Lycæum of Ancient Literature 1809
Bell's (Dr. J., of Bainton) Fugitive Pieces..(*Only Fifty printed.*)
—— (Will.) on the Missions of the Baptist and Christ..*l. p.* 1764
—— (Miss, otherwise Sharpe) Account of..... 1760
Bellamy's *Ophion*; or, Theology of the Serpent, &c... 1811
——— Anti-Deist (2) 1819
——— Reply to the Quarterly Review (2).....1818, 1819
Bellegarde's Models of Conversation..... 1765
Bellua Marina, by J. B..... 1690
Beloe's Miscellanies .....3..... 1795
——— Anecdotes of Literature and Scarce Books...6... 1807, &c.

In II. 235. B. had conjectured the Duke of Roxburghe's Valdarfer Boccacio would, on a sale, produce not much less than £500! "A thousand," guessed Mr. Johnes: "Two thousand two hundred and sixty", said the Marquis of Blandford! (*Ib.* VI. 425., *Bibliogr. Decam.* III. 62—65.)

———, see '*Sundries*'.
Belsham's (W.) Brunswic Kings of Great-Britain ....2... 1800
——— (T.), Geo. Walker, Tracts, &c. by(8)..... V.Y.
Belzebub's Sure Guide to Hell.....*for Peter Imp. n. d.*
Benjoin, see '*Bennet*'.
Bennet's (Tho.) of Schism, with Two Defences, &c. *Camb.* 1704
——— Defence of Do.....*f. e.*.....*Camb.* 1703
——— on Pre-composed Set Forms of Prayer. *Camb.* 1708
——— of Joint Prayer..... 1708
——— Paraphrase, &c. of the Common Prayer... 1709
——— Letter to Mr. Benj. Robinson, on Liturgies. 1710
——— Rights of the Clergy 1711
——— Confutation of Popery..... 1714
——— Directions for Studying Divinity, &c..... 1719

"Whoever wishes to see a full account of every thing which passed relative to these Articles, may consult this work." (*Bp. Tomline.*)

——— on the Trinity (v. *Dr. Clarke*)..... 1718
——— Abridgement of the London Cases..... 1728

"The London Cases are written with excellent temper and judgement." (*Dr. St. George.*)

——— on Quakerism 1733
——— (Benj.) Memorial of the Reformation 1717
——— Christian Oratory .....2.....H. 1760, &c.

"B. is plain, serious, and practical; and has many good quotations from modern Authors. His 'Christian Oratory' is his best, and almost only practical piece." (*Doddridge.*)

——— (Geo.) on the Intermediate State.....*Carl.* 1800
——— (John, a Journeyman Shoemaker) Poems..... 1774
——— (Magd. Coll., Cambridge) Beau Philosopher. F. 1736
Benjoin on *Deut.* vii. 2. 5., xx. 16, 17.....*Camb.* 1797
Bennet's (H. G.) Letter on Newgate Abuses 1818
——————— the Transportation Laws, &c. 1819
Hobhouse's (J. C.) Letter to Viscount Castlereagh.... 1819
——————— Tiifling Mistake in Lord Erskine's Recent Preface..... *(Suppressed)*..... 1819

For this last Tract the Author was committed to Newgate by the House of Commons.

Bennett on Female Education ..... *n. d.*
Benson, see '*Cibber.*'
Bentham's (Edw.) Tracts (8)..... V.Y.
——— (Jer.) Defence of Usury 1790
Chesterfield's Advice to his Son, &c..... 1793
Bentham's *Panopticon*, and Postscript .....2..... 1793
——— against New South Wales 1802
——— Plea for the Constitution..... 1803
——— Pauper-Management Improved 1812
——— Defence of Economy (v. *Rose*)...*Unpublished.* 1817
——— Church of Englandism and it's Catechism... 1817,8
——— Plan of Reform, with Notes, &c. by Wooler... 1818
Bentley on the Epistles of Phalaris 1697

Kuster and Sikes' *Bibl. Libr. Nov.* IV. 625., *Brit. Plut.* V. 365—415. B. died in 1742, *æt.* 80. He used to compare himself in advanced life to 'an old trunk, which will stand long in a corner, if unmolested; but, if jumbled about, soon falls to pieces'. An analysis of his remarkable Speech, at the entrance into his office, is given in Bp. Nicolson's *Letters*, II. 458—460.

——————————————————.....*Bowyer.* 1777

The proof Sheets were corrected by Dr. Salter, Master of the Charter House. *Lit. Anecd.* III. 24—25. 250—255., where are introduced some remarks upon his whimsical theories of philology, from Mr. Robertson's Critique on this edition. (*Crit. Rev.* XLIII. 7—12.) Not long before S.'s death, which took place in the spring of the following year, he printed an Inscription to the memory of his parents, ending;

Tu verò, Lector, quantulum quantum his boni
Cunque inerat, æmulare quoad potes, ac decet:
Si fortè quid perversè adhærebat mali
(Ut sunt ferè imperfecta quæ mortalia)
Fuge cautus. At censura, si sapis, tua
Sit parca in alios, tete in unum libera:
Hos perparùm, hunc nosti unus omnium optimè.
Aeternitatem porrò cogita; et vale.

——— Boyle against..... 1698
——— ——————————————— 1699
——— ——————————————— 1745
——— Short Account of the Humanity and Justice of ... 1699

On this subject, and others connected with this Coryphæus of classical criticism, see Gough's *Anecdotes of British Topography*, I. 240., and *Lit. Anecd.* I. 158, 406. Bentley is deservedly marked as the α of Dr. C. Burney's Cambridge μακαριτων Πλειας of the Eighteenth Century. The other Six were Dawes, Markland, Taylor, Toup, Tyrwhitt, and Porson. His fame, however, was first established by his Boyle Lectures; and for the philosophy displayed in those Lectures he was principally indebted to the suggestions, public and private, of Sir Isaac Newton. (*Illustr. of Lit.* IV. 50.) If we might trust Bahr, he refused a Bishopric, upon hearing that Le Clerc was to be appointed Librarian to the King in his stead! *Il aima mieux manquer la mitre, que céder sa charge au digne M. Le Clerc. Cést un fait avéré, qu'on pourroit prouver.* (Rev. Poet. III. 170.)

——— Sermons at Boyle's Lecture ..... *Camb.* 1735
(Beresford's) Miseries of Human Life .....2....F. *pl.* 1808

This was written in a drawing-room. Poor Robert Heron's 'Comforts of Life' was compiled in a prison!

——— (Corp's) Antidote to Do., and Sequel [12mo.].. 1809
——— on the Doctrines of Calvin, &c..... *Leic.* 1818
{ Bergerac's Comical History of the Moon and Sun..... 1687
{ Wase on English Free Schools .....*Oxf.* 1678

To Bergerac Swift must have been indebted for the plan, at least, of his 'Gulliver;' and so must Bp. Godwin, for his 'Man in the Moon'. Hence Boileau, in the Fourth Canto of his *Art Poetique*, observes;

J'aime mieux Bergerac et sa burlesque audace, &c.

Ménage, II. 22—26., has a long article upon this *Esprit fort*, of whom he says; *Je crois que, quand il fit son* Voyage de la Lune, *il en avoit déja le premier quartier dans la tête. Il est mort fou.* He died in 1255, *æt.* 35. From his Comedy of the *Pédant joué* Molière, *grand et habile picoreur, s'est approprié quelques endroits merveilleux. Les Etats et Empires de la Lune et du soleil ont de l'invention, et du génie.* D'Israeli has a good essay on 'Novelty' in Literature, in his *Lit. Misc.* 240—256., in which many new obligations of B to A, of C to B, &c. are ingeniously established. An interesting analysis of Bergerac's Book is given in Dunlop's 'History of Fiction', III. 334.; and an account of it's Author, in the *Retrosp. Rev.* I. 279.

On Evelyn's kindness to W., see his *Memoirs*, I. 255.

{ (Berington) on English Catholics from the Reformation... 1780
{ Strictures on Do. 1782
(Berkeley's) Alciphron .....2.....*Tonson.* 1732
——— Analyst .....H. 1734
(———) Memoirs of Gaudentio di Lucca 1737

See Dunlop's 'History of Fiction,' III. 402. It is said, that B. left behind him, in MS., a Journal of his Travels in Italy, &c.: others state, that they were lost between Sicily and Naples. If extant, where are they? Surely of such a man not a relic should perish. This Work has been usually ascribed (and justly, if we may argue from internal evidence) to the amiable, acute, learned, and imaginative Prelate here named as it's Author. See *Gent. Mag.* Jan. 1777, *Biogr. Brit.* Art. 'Berkeley,' and *Retrosp. Rev.* IV. 317—333.; though by Chalmers, in his *General Biography*, it is positively asserted, that

he *certainly* did not write it. The description of passing the Deserts of Africa is particularly good. B. died in 1753, *æt.* 69. *Brit. Plut.* VI. 70—104.

———, and Hales, &c. Tracts upon Tar-Water by (10) V.Y.
(———— Geo. M.) Heloise; or, the Siege of Rhodes..2. 1788
Berkeley Peerage, Evidence on the 1811
———— Countess of, Address to the Peers..... 1811
Berkenhout's Letters to his Son at the University...*Camb.* 1790
Bernard's (Nich.) Life of Abp. Usher 1656
———— (Sir Tho.) Barrington School 1812
———————— *Spurinna* .....*f. e.*.....*Brighton.* 1813

This Edition was not *published.*

Bernardi, Life of Major John ..... *n. t.*
Cochran, (Sir Rob.) Prime Minister to K. James III. of Scotland, Life of 1734
Berriman (John) on 1 *Tim.* iii. 15..... 1741

To this Volume is appended a List of the Twenty Two Lady Moyer's Preachers, from Dr. Dan. Waterland to Ridley (1719—1741) distinguishing the Twelve* who printed their Lectures; and, also, 'A Compleat and Correct Catalogue of Dr. Waterland's Works or Writings, in order of Time wherein they were published.'

———— (Dr. Will.) Moyer's Lectures, on the Trinity..... 1725

Lit. Anecd. I. 174.

Berry-Street Sermons, by Watts, &c.....2..... 1735
Bertram (or Ratramnus) on the Body and Blood of Christ. 1686

Translated by W. Hopkins, with an *Historical Dissertation concerning the Author.* A. O. II. 1074.

Betagh's Voyage round the World .....*Map.* 1728
Betham's Lay of Marie.....*l. p.*..... 1816
———— Poems..... 1818
The Family Picture, or Domestic Education..... 1808
Byron's English Bards and Scotch Reviewers.....*f. e.*.... *n. d.*
The Simpliciad, a Satirico-Didactic Poem (by Mant)... 1808

N. B. In the 'English Bards, &c.' are inserted accurate MSS. Collations with the *genuine* Fourth edition, of 1811.

Bethel's (Slingsby) Interest of the Princes &c. of Europe. 1681
Betterton's History of the English Stage.....*Hds. Curll.* 1741
Beveridge's *Thesaurus Theologicus* .....4..... 1711
———— Sermons .....12..... 1709—14
———— Select Sermons .....*Wolverh.* *n. d.*

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* Drs. D. Waterland, Jam. Knight, W. Berriman, Tho. Bishop, H. Felton, and Jos. Trapp; and Messrs. J. Brown, C. Wheatley, Edw. Underhill, J. Berriman, A. Bradford, and Gl. Ridley. The Ten Non-publishers were Dr. W. Lupton, Mr. Edm. Chishul, Drs. Trebeck, Innis, Gretton, and Hay, Mr. Jer. Seed, Dr. Theod. Waterland, Mr. Val. Haywood, and Dr. Twells, whose Discourses were however incorporated with those delivered by him at Boyle's Lecture.

Beverley's Evangelical Repentance 1693
——— (Mackenzie) "Cambridge Besieged," or the Rehearsal of a Deep Tragedy at the Theatre, Barnwell...*(Unpublished)* 1818
——— (R.) History of Virginia.....F. *pl.* (*Grib.*) 1722

"A very sensible Work."

——— (Charlotte) Poems .....F. *Hull.* 1692
Bewick's Quadrupeds.....*Wood Cuts.* .....

These first appeared in 1790.

Of the Rat, which is pronounced in this Volume "a more formidable enemy to mankind, and more injurious to the interests of society, than even those animals that are endued with the greatest strength and most sagacious dispositions, B. states a singular fact; that their skins are frequently found in their holes '*curiously turned inside out*, every part being completely inverted even to the end of the toes!' This may render it doubtful, whether the application of the odious *sobriquet*, RATS, to political *turn-coats* is to be exclusively referred to the selfish foresight of that animal in abandoning a sinking ship.

"Why should a dog, a horse, a *rat* have life?"

inquires the dying Lear. And what says a Borough-monger to his M. P., on sending him over to those against whom he has been previously voting upon every division?

Sic volo, sic jubeo; stet pro rat-ione *voluntas.*

Apropos. I am tempted to insert an Enigma, to which the Motto supplies the easy solution.

Now, Muse, let's sing of Rats. (Grainger's Sugar-cane.)

'Twas thine, sage Socrates, to owe
To me near half thy name;
And Erato, should I withdraw,
Were but a vulgar game.

In each extreme of sound I dwell:
By me the thunders rattle;
With whisper light the beau and belle
I kindly help to prattle.

While Congresses with process slow
Delude expectant nations,
I can the ready ingress show
To full ratifications.

Oft in a chapel I am found,
Too common now to stare at;
Though whilom like that welcome ground,
Th' Armenian mount Ararat.

In 1630, according to Sir Robert Gordon, "there was not a rat in Sutherland." There however, as elsewhere, they have multiplied rapidly; and are now, as elsewhere also, exceedingly troublesome. (See Mr. Loch on the 'Improvements of the Marquis of Stafford in that County.')

——— Birds, Land and Water.....2...*f. e...Cuts.* 1797, 1804
——————— Supplement to Do. *Newc.*. 1821
Bible, Essay toward a Natural History of (by Hutchinson) 1725
(Bidle's) Four Letters concerning the Socinians 1687

Why will not Socinians take the advice of the learned Scaliger?

Ne curiosus quære causas omnium,
Quæcunque libris vis Prophetarum edidit
Afflata cælo, plena præsenti Deo;
Nec operta sacri supparo silentii
Irrumpere aude, sed prudenter præteri.
Nescire velle, quæ Magister optimus
Docere non vult, erudita inscitia est.

A greater, however, than Scaliger has said: *The secret things belong unto the Lord our God; but those things which are revealed belong unto us, and to our children for ever, that we may do all the words of this law.* (Deut. xxix. 29.)

On the origin, progress, and decline of Socinianism, Servetus, the Racovian Catechism, Lælius and Faustus Socinus, Blandrata, David, and Bidle (or Biddle) see Mosh. *Eccl. Hist.* IV. 486—514. V. 498—505.

Biggs on Miranda's Expedition to South America 1809
Bigland's Essays .....2 in 1.....*Doncaster*. 1805
Billinghurst's Mysteries of Clarkship. 1674
Billingsley's Sermons against Popery 1723
Bilson's Difference between Christian Subjection and Unchristian Rebellion..... b. l..... 1586

Bilson was the Tutor of Owen, the celebrated Epigrammatist.

Bingham's *Origines Ecclesiasticæ*. 10 in 11. *Maps*. 1710-1722
——— French Churches Apology for the Church of England. 1706
——— Scholastical History of Lay-Baptism..... 1712

Lit. Anecd. I. 191. This subject became matter of controversy, in consequence of a Mr. Laurence (a learned Layman, baptized and bred among the Dissenters) procuring himself to be re-baptized, in 1711, by a Clergyman of the Established Church. In that, and the following year, he published three Tracts to defend his conduct.

Bingley's North-Wales.....2. .....*Map, Fs.*, &c. 1804
Biographiana (by Seward) .....2.....*F. and Hds.* 1799

This Work contains (II. 602—605.) an original Memoir of Mr. Hastings, by Major Scott, with a good Portrait; and (II. 610—628.) an excellent Letter from Dr. Johnson to the son of an old friend, on taking Orders.

Biographical Sketches .....*Hds.* 1796
Birch on the Negotiations between England, France, and Brussels (1592—1617) 1749

"Birch, like a true Whig (as Coxe justly observes) never suffered his political principles to bias his literary judgements. He was, indeed, correctness itself."

Bird's Magazine of Honour, by Sir J. Doderidge 1642
Bisco's Glorious Mystery of God's Mercy..... 1647

A. O. II. 636.

Bishop (Mat.) Life and Adventures of, by Himself..... 1744
——— (Sam.) Poems.....2.....H. 1800

——— (Dr. Tho.) Moyer's Lectures, &c. 1726
——— Abridgement of Pearson on the Creed.....*l. p.* .....
Bishops, Lives of the English, from the Restauration to the Revolution ..... 1733, &c.
Blackamore's *Ecclesiæ Primitivæ Notitia* ....2..... 1722
Black Book, or Corruption Unmasked ! 1820
———, Appendix to ..... *n. d.*
Blackburne's Works.....7..... 1805
——— Confessional 1770

On this famous Work of Archdeacon B. see *Lit. Anecd.* III. 10. 14.; and on his 'Four Archidiaconal Discourses,' &c. ib. 19—24. B. owes little to the incorrect panegyrics, lavished by injudicious friends upon his *liberality*: which, if true to the asserted extent, should have led him to resign his preferments. The Roman Catholics do not join in these commendations!

——— on the Present state of the Controversy between Protestants and Papists 1768

The Author's own Copy, *singularly tooled.*

{ ——— 1768
{ Boothby (Sir Brooke) v. Burke and Paine 1792
Blacket's Specimens .....H. 1809
——— Remains .....2.....Fs. 1811
Blackmore on Gout, Rheumatism, &c. 1726
——— Spleen and Vapours..... 1726
——— Consumptions, &c. 1724
{ ——— Prejudices against the Arian Hypothesis 1721
{ ——— Modern Arians Unmasked..... 1721
{ ——— Redemption 1722

B. seems to have been assisted in his poetry. Of his 'Creation', Johnson affirmed, he had 'got a line from Philips, and a line from Tickell, &c. &c.'

——— Alfred .....[A. O. II. 1130.]..... 1723
Blackstone's Commentaries, by Christian..4..*Hds.* 1793—1795
——— Analysed by Field. 1811
——— Law-Tracts .....2.....*Oxf.* 1762

Of these, the First Volume contains an Essay on Collateral Consanguinity, Considerations on Copyholders, and the Law of Descents; and the Second, the Great Charter, the Charter of the Forest, &c. with the Historical Introduction.

——— Analysis of the Laws of England..... 1762
——— Life 1782
Blackwall's Sacred Classics defended.....2.....1727, 31

Lit. Anecd. I. 150. This conceited Work, professing to vindicate the purity, propriety, and elegance of the language used by the Apostles and the Evangelists, was translated into Latin by Christ. Wollius (4to. *Lips.* 1736) who pronounces it's author *inclytus Magnæ Britanniæ Philologus.* His Latin Grammar, indeed, has not much merit; but it may suffice to his fame, that he was the Tutor of Dawes.

Blackwell's (Dr. Tho.) *Schema Sacrum* .....*Edinb.* 1710
——— ——— *Ratio Sacra* .....*Edinb.* 1710
——— *Methodus Evangelica* 1712
(———) Life, &c. of Homer .....H. *Map. pl.* 1736

From this Volume, written by the Son of the former, D'Israeli picks out several vulgarisms, to prove that great inelegance of diction must have generally disgraced our language to a late period; as the singular sculptures, here introduced, evince the Author's inordinate affection for his work:—e. g. 'The Greeks *fell to their old trade*'—'all the *pother* is some little jilting story'—'the haughty Roman *snuffed* at the suppleness', &c. B. is pronounced by Heyne, in his *Opuscula Academica*, to be (as well as Feithius) *philosophico acumine et orationis gravitate destitutus*, and consequently to have failed in conciliating that affection, which Wood afterward gained for his Work, *per se satis jejuno si quidem interpretationem Homeri inde petere velis; sed præclaro ad excitandos magnos in animis sensus, ad inflammandam mentem iis rerum imaginibus et notionibus, quæ ex cœli locorumque naturâ ac situ comparandæ sunt.*

Blagdon Controversy, Tracts on, by Bere, Elton, &c. (9)... 1801
Blair's Lectures on Rhetoric and Belles Lettres...3.....H. 1793
——— ——— Sermons .....4..... V.Y.

"If they are all like the First," said Johnson, "they are *Sermones aurei, ac auro magis digni.* It is excellently written, both as to doctrine and language." He elsewhere observed; "Though the dog is a Scotchman, and a Presbyterian, and every thing he should not be, I was the first to praise them." Blair, who is a master in one species of composition (says Gibbon) has displayed, on every subject, the warmest feeling and the most accurate judgement. But "Oh! the sterility of that man's fancy!" exclaims Cowper; "his language is, except Swift's, the least figurative I remember to have seen, and the few figures found in it are not always happily employed."

——— Mr. Adam, Minister of the Gospel at Cross-Meikle, Some Passages in the Life of .....*Edinb.* 1822
Blake's (Sir Fra.) Political Tracts..... 1789
——— (Will.) Silver Drops, or Serious Things.....Frs. *n. d.*

Lysons' *Environs of London*, III. 77.

——— Little Stream of Divine Sweetness, from The Living Fountaine for the Paradice of God..... 1650
Blakeway on the Cure of Religious Melancholy 1717
Blancard's Physical Dictionary..... 1708
Bland (Humph.) on Military Discipline 1743
——— (Miles) Algebra..... 1816
——— ——— Geometry .....*Camb.* 1819
——— (Rob.) Four Slaves of Cythera..... 1809
Blayney's Jeremiah, and Lamentations.....*Edinb.* 1810
Bleckley's Selections from Paul's Epistles .....*York.* 1822
Blennerhassett's New History of England.....6....*Newc.* 1751
——— Universal and Eternal System .....*Newc.* 1752
Bliss, Plain and Easy Road to the Land of (by Whitfield)... 1762
Blomberg's Life, &c. of Dr. Edm. Dickinson 1739

D. had a wonderful skill in Greek, Hebrew, and Arabic, and an extensive knowledge of antiquity. At the end of this Life is subjoined, his account of the Grecian Games.

Blome's Present State of America .....H. *Maps.* 1687

"Scarce and curious. What a difference in 100 years! Observe the Narrative of Stockwell, p. 221." (*MS. Note.*)

Blomfield's Farmer's Boy .....*Cuts*, &c. 1800

Mr. C. Lofft has prefixed an interesting account of the Author. The great delight, which B. himself anticipated from the publication, was 'the giving of a printed copy, as a tribute of duty and affection, to his mother.'

——— Illustrations of.....H. *pl.* 1806

B(lount) T. on Baker's Chronicle, &c. .....*Oxon.* 1672

——— *Fragmenta Antiquitatis.* Ancient Tenures of Land, and Jocular Customs of some Mannors, *made publick for the diversion of some, and instruction of others*..... 1676

——— by Beckwith. *York.* 1784

——— *Glossographia Anglicana Nova* 1719

——— (Sir T. P.) Essays..... 1692

——— Natural History 1693

Bluett's Memoirs of Job, Son of the High Priest of Boonda. 1734

Blunt's (Porson's?) Six more Letters to Granville Sharp, Esq. 1803

Boate's (Ger.) Naturall History of Ireland, by Hartlib... 1652

As the Author lived but a few months in Ireland, where he was appointed Physician to the Commonwealth! in 1649, the materials of this accurate and judicious Work we owe chiefly to his brother, Dr. Arnold B. See Prefatory Letter, Abp. Usher's *Letters*, and Nicolson's *Irish Historical Library*, pp. 11—13.

Boccacio's *Il Decamerone*..... F. 1712

Boccalini's Advertisements from Parnassus, &c. by N.N. 2. H. 1764

Bodleian Library, &c. Letters from .....2 in 3..... 1813

This Work, "well deserving of a place in the library of every Scholar," was edited by Walker, the Selector of Curious Articles from the *Gent. Mag.* in 4 vols. 8vo.

Boehm's Discourses and Tracts..... 1717

Boerhaave on the Virtues, &c. of Medicines..... 1720

Boetius, of the Consolation of Philosophy, by Lord Preston. 1695

B. was translated into *Anglo-Saxon* by King Alfred, 8vo. *Oxon.* 1698; and into *English* by Chaucer (Caxton, fol., *n. d.* or *p.*) John Waltwnem (Waltowem, or Walton, a canon of Oseney, perhaps the *scarcest* of English books) and Geo. Colville or Coldewell, prior to this Version by the accomplished Secretary of James II., which is ably done, and accompanied with good notes. He had completed his translation of the poetical parts, previously to his misfortunes; or how could they have been so well performed?" (*MS. Note, by Mr. Robinson of Welburn.*)

Bohun's (Edm.) Character of Queen Elizabeth..... 1690

B. was a learned Suffolk Magistrate, discharged by James II. and restored by William III.

——— (R.) on Wind.....[A. o. II. 990].....*Oxf.* 1671
Boileau's Infernal Observator, by Fraser..... 1684
(Bolingbroke's) Dissertation on Parties ..... F. 1743

"Of all his pieces, this is generally esteemed the ablest." His (*alias*, Oldcastle's) 'Remarks on the History of England' Lord Chatham recommended to his Nephew "to be studied, and almost got by heart, for the inimitable beauty of the stile,* as well as the matter." Lord Grenville however, more correctly, deems he stile declamatory, diffusive, and involved, deficient both in elegance and precision; and the matter still more substantially defective—his observations trite and superficial, and his facts (even by Lord Chatham's concession) warped and distorted. B. died in 1751, *æt.* 73. See *Brit. Plut.* VI. 50—70., and *Cur. of Lit.* II. 30.

——— on Patriotism, &c..... ... 1749
——— Letter to Sir W. Windham, &c.....H. 1753
——— Philosophical Works, by Mallet.....5..... 1754

B., said Johnson, was 'a scoundrel and a coward: a scoundrel, for charging a blunderbuss against religion and morality; a coward, because he had not resolution to fire it off himself, but left half-a-crown to a beggarly Scotchman, to draw the trigger after his death!'

——— on the Study and Use of History, &c...*l. p.* 1792

This production Warburton pronounces the best of his works, as his 'Patriot King' he thinks the worst. The maxims of the Author are illustrated by extracts, chiefly from English History. He furnishes, also, some corrections of Clarendon and other Writers. He was answered by Lord Walpole, who (in a Reply, printed by his son) gives a detail of the displacing of Marlborough, Godolphin, and the Whigs. His 'Reflexions upon Exile,' derived from his being a banished man, have on that account a peculiar zest: as have likewise, from a similar cause, the 'Meditations on Solitude' by the retired Petrarch and Zimmerman, the imprisoned Boëthius' 'Consolations of Philosophy,' the oppressed Pierius Valerianus' 'Literary Calamities,' the crooked Mr. Hay's Tract on 'Deformity,' the scheming Defoe's 'Essay on Projects,' &c.

Bolton's (Sam.) Tossed Ship making to safe Harbour..... 1664
——— (Solom.) Extinct Peerage of England. 1769

See Moule's *Bibliotheca Heraldica*, p. 415.

(———, Dean) Letters and Tracts...*with his Autograph*. 1761

This Writer's Work on the 'Employment of Time', *cujus unius honestaest avaritia*, is well known.

Bond's (J.) Complete Guide for Justices of Peace..... 1685
——— (Dr. John) Essay on the *Incubus*, or Night-Mare. 1753
Bonnet on Christianity, by Boissiers.....H. 1787
Bonnycastle's Introduction to Astronomy.....F. *pl.* 1796
Book, the Genuine.....H. 1813
Booker's (Luke) Tobias .....*Dudley*. 1805
——— Discourses & Dissertations...2...*Dudley*...*n. d.* (1820)
——— Hop Garden, and other Tracts (4).....*n. d.* (1819)
———, see '*Wharton*'.

* Lord Chesterfield pronounces it, "undoubtedly, infinitely superior to any body's!"

Booth (Rev. Abr.) and Dore, Tracts by (6) ..... V.Y.
Boothby, see '*Blackburne*'.
Boreman's Antidote against Swearing 1662
Borlase's Reduction of Ireland ..[F. o. II. 129.].....F. 1675
Boruwlaski, Memoirs of (Fr. & Eng.) by M. des Carrières. F. 1783
Bossuet's Universal History 1778
Bossut's History of Mathematics 1803

In this Volume, from some paltry influence of national envy, the names of Ditton, Emerson, David Gregory, Hayes, Hodgson, Kersey, Landen, Robins, Saunderson, Thomas Simpson, R. Simson, Stone, Stewart, and WARING are omitted!! For the same reason probably the *French* Author, under the head of 'Resistance of Fluids', has not noticed the effects of Air on the motion of Military Projectiles; because he must, in that case, necessarily have mentioned Benj. Robins, an *English* Philosopher, who dared to expose the mistakes of Euler and J. Bernouilli! See Butler's *Reminiscences*, p. 322.

Boston's Fourfold State .....*Berw.* 1784
———, see '*M'laren.*'
Boswell's (Alex.) Clan-Alpine's Vow...*(Unpublished)*... 1817
——— (Jam.) Letters to and from Hon. And. Erskine...*Suppressed*..... 1763
——— Account of Corsica.....*H. and Map.* 1769
——— Life of Johnson.....3....*ILLUSTRATED.* 1793
——— Tour to the Hebrides.....*f. e.*..... 1785
———.....H. 1807

Lit. Anecd. II. 400—404.

Bott's Answer to Warburton's 'Divine Legation of Moses'. 1743
Boudinot's Star in the West; or, a Humble Attempt to discover the long-lost Ten Tribes of Israel...*Trenton*....*N. J.* 1816

Upon this interesting subject, see Thorowgood in the Quartos. Whiston also, in his Memoirs, has printed a Discourse by Giles Fletcher, L. L. D. (and 'sometime Embassador from Queen Elizabeth to the Emperor of Russia') proving, "in all probability, that the Tartars are the Ten Tribes." I. 576—592.

Bouhours' Art of Criticism 1705

"Bouhours I look upon to be the most penetrating of all the French Critics." He is said, on his death-bed, to have faultered out to his friends, "*Je vas, ou je vais mourir : l'un et l'autre se dit.*" He somewhere seriously inquires, 'Whether or not a German can be a *bel esprit*?'—a query answered by Kramer in a ponderous volume entitled, *Vindiciæ Nominis Germanici.*

{ Boaistau's (called Launay) Theatre of the World..... 1663
{ ——— Excellency and Dignity of Man 1663

Fry's *Bibliogr. Mem.* 261—266.

Boulainvilliers' Life of Mahomet 1731
——— Antient Parliaments of France ....2.... 1739
Boulton's (Sam.) *Medicina Magica, tamen Physica* 1665

——— (Matt.) on the Funeral of...*(Unpublished)*. *Birm.* 1811
{ Bourignon's Warning against the Quakers, &c. ....H. 1708
{ ——— Collection of Letters .....H. 1708

Madame B. was born at Lisle, in 1616; and died, after a series of wanderings and persecutions (occasioned by her strange conduct and mystical effusions, which some deemed mischievous and others magical) at Franeker in 1680.

Bourn (Sam.) on Natural and Revealed Religion...3...1760, 1773
——— Fifty Discourses.....2.....*Norw.* 1777
——— (Tho.) Gazetteer..... 1807
Bourne's *Antiquitates Vulgares*.....*Newc.* 1725
Bowden's Poetical Essays .....2 in 1..... 1737
Bowdler (Mrs.) on the Revelation of St. John.....*Bath.* 1800
——— (Tho.) Letters from Holland..... 1788
——— (Miss) Poems and Essays..... 1793
——— (John, Junr.) Select Pieces..2..*Unpublished*..H. 1816

To this excellent family, society is greatly indebted. The Mother wrote the Disquisition 'on the Revelation', the Eldest son 'Reform or Ruin,' the Second 'Letters from Holland;' the Eldest daughter 'Poems and Essays,' the Second the admirable 'Sermons on the Doctrines and Duties of Christianity;' and the Grandson, the 'Select Pieces.'

Mrs. Bowdler's argument on the subject of the Apocalypse (in which she detects an Apostasy denounced, which cannot in her judgement be predicated of the Popish Religion), combined with the Greek system of arithmetical notation, and a great reluctance to refer Chap. xiii. 18. of that Book to the succession of individual personages—the Pope (or, rather, a Series of Popes), Luther, Ludovicus, Buonaparte, &c. to whom it has at sundry times been applied, led me to propose, as a solution of the celebrated 663, the word

Αποςατης.

Snodgrass, to produce the same number, multiplies the height of Nebuchadnezzar's golden image (60) by the horns (10), and it's breadth (6) by the same factor and by the last head of the beast, the only one denoting Antichrist, &c. &c.! But, for the various interpretations of this theological enigma, see J. E. Clarke *on the Dragon, Beast, and False Prophet*, pp. 37—80,* and my Works, II. 401—428. Mr. Gauntlett, also, in his able 'Exposition of the Book of Revelation,' has some speculation upon the subject. See pp. 208—213, and Appendix, p. 478.

Bower (Will.) Remarkable Case of .....*York.* 1744
Bowles' Poems .....2.....*pl.* 1800, 1801

New Monthly Mag. XIV. 481.

Bowman's (Hildebrand) Travels.....*pl.* 1778
——— (T.) on the Doctrines of the Reformation. *Norw.* 1768

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* He prefers ἡ Λατινη Βασιλεια. But how, except by a mere sophism, can the number of an *empire* be deemed *the number of a man?* Whereas in Αποςατης we have, actually, "a man;" and though it has been objected, that Irenæus and Jerom estimated the elements of ς disjunctively (making them, not 6, but 500) it remains to be proved, that this was the mode of notation when the Apocalypse was written.

Bowyer's Conjectures on the N. T. Readings, &c. 1772

Lit. Anecd. III. 113. 295., and *passim.* "The Student will here meet with much sound criticism, and many instances of the importance of true Punctuation, which the Author thought of more moment than all the Various Readings put together." (*Bp. Watson.*)

———and Nichols on the Origin of Printing.....*f. e*... 1774

Horne's Bibliogr, II. 474.

Boyle (Hon. Rob.) on the Holy Scriptures...[F. O. II. 163.] 1661
——— Hydrostatical Paradoxes.....*pl. Oxf.* 1666
——— on Seraphic Love..... 1665
——— The Stile of the Scriptures..... 1668

Speaking of the former Treatise, Morhof (*Polyh.* I. vi. 4. 20) observes: *Occasionem scribendo dederat Vir Illustris, nescio quam mulierculam perditè amans; quem Boylius ut ab isto amore ad amorem purissimum sanctissimumque abduceret, eum (quem diximus) Librum eleganter scriptum, multisque repletum egregiis meditationibus, illi nuncupavit.*

——— Occasional Reflections..... 1669

These, from the quaintness of many of their topics (upon his Manner of giving Meat to his Dog, Paring of a rare Summer-apple, a Thief in a Candle, my Spaniel's fetching me my Glove, Drinking Water out of the Brim of a Hat, Sight of N. N. making of Syrup of Violets, Killing a Crow (out of a Window) in a Hog's Trough, and immediately tracing the ensuing Reflection with a pen made of one of his Quills, a Child that cried for the Stars, the eating of Oysters, finding a Horse-Shoe in the Highway, &c.) incurred the ridicule of Dean Swift in his 'Meditation upon a Broomstick,' and of the Author of Hudibras, in his 'Occasional Reflection on Dr. Carleton's feeling a Dog's Pulse at Gresham College;' which (according to Thyer) seems to have furnished the Dean of St. Patrick's with the hint of his parody, as Butler's MSS. were communicated to Bp. Atterbury, and by him probably mentioned to his sarcastic friend. If, however, the 'Meditation on a Broom-stick' was written (according to Mr. Deane Swift) in 1703, this could not be the case, because Swift and Atterbury did not become acquainted till a much later period. See *Journal to Stella*, Jan. 6. 1710—11.

——— Origine and Virtues of Gems 1672
——— Excellency of Theology, &c. 1674
——— Tracts 1675
——— Sceptical Chemist, with Notes.....*Oxf.* 1680
——— Veneration Man's Intellect owes to God. 1685
——— Vulgarly-received Notion of Nature..... 1686
——— Christian Virtuoso.....I. &c..... 1690
——— against Customary Swearing..... 1695
——— Martyrdom of Theodora and Didymus. 1687

This was the first attempt to employ the ornaments of Romance in the decoration of Religion. But B.'s philosophical studies did not allow him time for the cultivation of stile; and the completion of the design was reserved for Mrs. Rowe.

——— Works Epitomised by Boulton...3...*pl.* 1699

In 1739 was published (probably, on the suggestion of Bp. Gibson) in 3 vols. folio, a Collection of the Sermons preached at the Lecture es-

tablished by Mr. B. from 1691—1732, which (in Bp. Watson's judgement) solidly weighed, contain "solid reasoning enough, if all other defences of religion were lost, to remove the scruples of most unbelievers." The subsequent Preachers have been Biscoe, Twells, Drs. Jos. Roper, H. Stebbing, Jortin, Bp. Newton (the two last substantially published in the 'Remarks on Ecclesiastical History', and the 'Dissertations on Popery' respectively), Heathcote, Worthington, H. Owen, M. James Williamson, Dr. Apthorpe; J. Porter, Hodson, Kipling, Cockshutt, &c. See *Brit. Plut.* IV. 324—380., and Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 396—405. B. died in 1691, *æt.* 65.

Boyse's Historical Review, &c.....2.....*Reading*. 1747
Brachm's Prophetical Almanack for..... 1822
Bradbury's *Christus in Cælo* (on *Rev.* V. 6., and XXI. 5.) 1703

"An excellent textuary, with occasional strokes of real wit."

Braddon's Bishop Burnet's Late History charged with Great Partiality and Misrepresentations.....*Large Folding pl.* 1725
Bradley's (Rich.) New Improvements in Planting, &c...*pl.* 1719

Lit. Anecd. I. 446. 709. In this Work was supposed to be found the original idea of the Kaleidescope, one of the late Nine-day toys of the grown-up children of Great-Britain.

——— (G.) Sermons.....2.....*High Wycombe*, &c. 1820
Bradstreet's Sabine Farm, a Poem.....*pl.* 1810
Bragge on the Parables.....[A. O. II. 1106.]..... 1702
Bramhall's Defence of True Liberty, &c.....(v. *Hobbs*)... 1655
{ ——— Consecration, &c. of Protestant Bishops justified. 1658
Prem. Copy to M. Newcastle, with the Author's Autograph.
{ ——— Schisme Garded.....*Gravenh.* 1658
{ ——— Ῥομφαια διστομος οξυα.....*Hague.* 1659
{ ——— Schisme Garded.....*Gravenh.* 1655

Bp. Bramhall's Life was written by Bp. Vesey, under the title of Athanasius Hibernicus; in which, however, no mention is made of the circumstance that, at the Treaty of Uxbridge in 1644, he was excepted (with Abp. Laud, Bp. Wren, Prince Rupert, &c.) out of the General Pardon. His Funeral Sermon was preached by Bp. Jeremy Taylor. See Nicolson's *Irish Hist. Lib.* p. 122.

(Bramston's) Art of Politicks .....F. *Dubl.* 1729
Branch's Thoughts on Dreaming 1738

An ingenious Letter on the Causes of Dreams is preserved in the Gent. Mag. for *Jan.* 1754.

Brand's (Adam) Russian Embassy to China.....F. 1698
——— (John) Bourne's Popular Antiquities 1810
{ Brathwayte's (Rich.) Strappado for the Divell..... *n. t.*
{ ——————— Love's Labyrinth..... 1615

See A. O. II. 516., Fry's *Bibliogr. Mem.* 385—391., and *Bibliotb. Anglo-Poet.* No. 47.

(———————) Drunken Barnaby....F. & *Cuts.* 1723
——————————————————— 1774
———————————————————*pl.* 1805

Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 103. The real Author seems now, by the index,

try of Mr. Haslewood, to be fully ascertained; but this quaint Work is assigned to one W. Bosworth in *Gent. Mag.* LXXV. 2. 696. See, also, LXXXI. 2. 124., and Gent. II. 55.; where it is observed that the English Translation, rather than the original, suggests the idea of his name being Harrington. The Writer, like another Ennius, appears *nunquam nisi potus.*

Bray's Baptismal Covenant 1697
——— *Bibliotheca Parochialis, &c.* 1707

No more was published.

——— Life and Designs of; or, Public Spirit 1746

Lit. Anecd. II. 119. "I have ever esteemed Dr. Bray, not as one of the greatest abilities, but by far the most useful Clergyman and most indefatigable promoter of Religion, and those pious Designs and Societies which conduce thereto, that I ever knew." (Whiston's *Memoirs*, I. 153.)

Brekell on the Grounds of Christianity 1765
Brerewood on Languages ..... *l. p.* 1674
Brett (John) Judgement of Truth; or, Common Sense and Good Nature, in behalf of the Irish Roman Catholics. *Dubl.* 1770
——— (Tho.) on Church-Government and Governors 1710

Lit. Anecd. 407—412.

——— Tradition, &c. 1718
——— Collection of Liturgies, &c. 1720

"In this scarce Work, B. gives a particular turn to many texts in the Epistles." (*Jones.*)

——— Divine Right of Episcopacy 1728

Here the Author observes, that if the Reader "compares the Fourteenth Psalm in his Bible translated from the Hebrew, with the same Psalm in his Common-Prayer Book translated from the LXX, he will find in the latter four whole verses more than in the former (viz. vv. 4—7.). Yet these Verses are cited by St. Paul in the same words, *Rom.* iii. 14—18." For the clearing up of this and similar difficulties, he drew up in the same year a 'Dissertation on the Ancient Versions of the Bible, showing why our English Translation differs so much from them, and the excellent use that may be made of them toward attaining the true Readings of the Holy Scriptures in doubtful places;' which is inserted, by Bishop Watson, in his 'Collection of Theological Tracts.' The First edition of it came out in 1742, several years after it had been composed. This Work cannot fail of being very useful to such as have not leisure, or opportunity, to consult Hody *De Bibliorum Textibus*, Walton's *Prolegomena*, Du Pin's '*Canon of Scripture*,' Prideaux's *Account of the Hebrew Scriptures* in his 'O. and N. T. Connected,' Lamy's *Apparatus Biblicus*, Lewis' *Origines Hebraeæ*, &c.

{ ——— General History of the World 1732
{ ——— Defence of the Computation of the LXX 1729
——— on the Eucharist ..... (v. *Hoadly*) 1736
——— Life of J. Johnson, with his Three Posthumous Tracts, &c. 1748
Breviut's *Missale Romanum* ..... *Oxf.* 1672
——— Saul and Samuel at Endor ..... F. *Oxf.* 1674

A. O. II. 927.

Brewster's (Sir Fra.) on Trade and Navigation....I..... 1695

No more was published.

——— (John) Secular Essay..... 1802

Upon the same subject, but somewhat prematurely (in 1800) the Laureat of the day, Mr. Pye, published his *Carmen Seculare*; in which he mentioned neither the laws of nature ascertained by Newton, nor the human mind analysed by Hartley, nor the lightning snatched from heaven by Franklin; and alluded only to astronomy, as furnishing him with an opportunity of introducing the *Georgium Sidus!* The subject has been well assimilated to the flower of the aloe, as attracting notice not by it's beauty, but because it could blossom only once in a century. Walpole had a notion that men of genius too seemed, at a certain period of their lives, to be in *flower*. 'Gray,' he said, 'was in flower three years. Sir C. H. Williams bore only a single blossom.' The last exemplification, however, appears not to be correct; as a late unworthy Volume exhibits an umbel of flowers, such as they are!

The *Carmen Seculare*, first rendered illustrious by Flaccus, called forth the Oxford prize-composition of the Rev. Reginald Heber, εκατι στεφανων θαητος εν αλιξι, and some good Hexameters from R. P. Jodrell (*Class. Journ.* xxv. 120.)

Brice's Freedom, with the Author's Case.....*Exon.* 1730
Bridge's Conic Sections .....*pl. Broxb.* 1811
——— Trigonometry..... 1818
Briggs' Catechetical Exercises 1696
——— Church-Catechism explained..... 1722
Bright's (Geo.) Six Sermons 1695
——— (Hen.) *Praxis;* or, Eng. and Lat. Exercises. *Oxf.* 1783
Brine's Efficacy of the Death of Christ..... 1743
——— on Natural and Revealed Religion (v. *Foster*)..... 1746
Brinley on Witches and Astrologers 1680
Brinsley's True Watch and Rule of Life 1611
——— Drinking the Bitter Cup 1660
Brisco's Rhymes, Original and Translated 1807
Bristol Memorialist.....3 Nos..... 1816

No more were published.

British Liberties..... 1766
——— India Analysed .....3..... 1795
Britten's Corsham-House .....F. 1806
Broadbottoms, Address of Thanks to...*With* F. *from H—th.* 1745
Brocklesby's Œconomical and Medical Observations, &c. 1764
Brockwell's History of Portugal, and of Brazil...F. *Map. pl.* 1726

Under 'Braganza' is inserted a pathetic story of the Loves of Gomar and Leonora, pp. 118—144.

Brokesby's Life of Dodwell, with an Account of his Works, &c. and Halley's Abstract of his Book *De Cyclis*..... 1715
Bromley's Collection of Original Royal Letters .....*pl.* 1787
Brook's (Sir Fulk Grevil, Lord) Life of Sir Philip Sidney, published by P. B..... 1652

A. O. I. 522., Ellis' *Specimens*, II. 264. Some of the Worthies of this

period seem less like ordinary men, than like beings called forth out of fiction, and arrayed in the brightness of her dreams. They had 'high thoughts, seated in a heart of courtesy.' The life of Sir Philip Sidney was poetry put into action. (*Campbell.*)

——— Remains 1670
——— Truth brought to Light, &c.....
in Four Parts.....F. H. 1692

In scandal and acrimony, this Volume exceeds both Wilson and Weldon: but it contains some curious illustrations of particular facts. At the end of the Second Part, is added; "*So far we have followed Truth at the Heels, and Time here rest himself.*"

The Author, who had been the acquaintance of Lord Bacon, forbade his butler to let that great man after his fall have any more small beer; "which he had often sent for, his stomach being nice, and the beer of Gray's Inn not liking his palate. This has done his memorie more dishonour, than Sir Ph. Sidney's 'friendship' engraven on his Monument hath done him honour." (*Bodl. Letters*, II. 221.) See *Omn.* II. 201. He was assassinated by his servant Haywood in 1628, *æt.* 74.

In his two Tragedies (Alaham, and Mustapha) he has "strangely contrived to make passion, character, and interest of the highest order subservient to the expression of state-dogmas and mysteries. He is nine parts Machiavel and Tacitus, for one part Sophocles or Seneca. —Whether we look into his Plays, or his most passionate Love-Poems, we find all frozen and made rigid with intellect." (*Lamb.*)

Brooke's (Hen.) Gustavus Vasa .....*f. e*..... 1739

Lit. Anecd. II. 215. B. wrote, also, the 'Betrayer of his Country,' and the 'Earl of Essex.' Throughout all his compositions there breathes a strong spirit of liberty.

——— (Dr. R.) General Gazetteer.....*Maps.* 1794
——— (Th.) Precious Remedies against Satan's Devices. 1656
——— (Zach.) on the Miraculous Powers (v. *Dr. Middleton*) *Camb.* 1750

Brooks' (Tho.) Young Man's Duty and Excellency..... *n. t.*

Brothers' Prophecies .....In Two Parts 1794
Halhed's Authenticity of Do..... 1795
——— Calculation of the Millennium, &c..... 1795
Fleming's Apocalyptical Key (1701) 1793
Winchester's Three Woe-Trumpets 1793
Brougham on the State of the Nation..... 1860
——— Continental Alienation..... 1808
——— Speech, on the Education of the Poor 1818
——— Letter to Romilly, on Charities, &c. 1818
Mrs. Trimmer on Lancaster's Plan of Education 1805
and Three other Tracts.

Pliny has addressed a very sensible Letter to Tacitus, on the founding of a School (*Ep.* IV. 13), in which he states the liability to abuse incurred by Institutions purely eleemosynary, and the consequent necessity of requiring small payments from the parents of the pupils. *Totum enim, &c.*

Brougham's Speech on the Durham Cause..*l. p. Unpublished.* 1822

Only Eight Copies on Large Paper.

Broughton's (J.) Great Apostasy from Christianity..... 1718
——— (The) Prospect of Futurity 1768
Brown's (J.) *Itinerarium Scripturæ*.....F. & *pl*....*Gent.* 1748
——————————————————...H. & *pl.* 1753
——— (J.) Essays on the Characteristics..... 1751

Pope once told Warburton that, 'to his knowledge, the Characteristics had done more harm to Revealed Religion in England, than all the works of infidelity put together.'

Lit. Anecd. II. 211—215. 229. The Author of this Reply (who, as Chaplain to Dr. Osbaldeston, Bishop of Carlisle, was made Vicar of Newcastle) in a melancholy hour destroyed himself, *æt.* 51. His "ambition was not a little flattered by an invitation, which he received from the Empress of Russia in 1766, to visit the Court of St. Petersburgh, in order to assist in an extensive plan for improving the manners and morals of the uncivilised Russians." (*History of Newcastle.*) See Hollis' *Memoirs*, p. 714.

——— Estimate of the Manners, &c. of the Times...2.. 1758
——— Explanatory Defence of Do..... 1758
New Estimate of Manners and Principles .....*Camb.* 1760
Walker's Diary, &c. of the Siege of Londonderry. *Repr.* 1758

Lit. Anecd. II. 311.

Brown's (J.) Sermons 1768
——— Characteristics of the State of Great Britain.. 1758
———- (Tho.) Present Court of Spain 1701
———- Amusements, Serious and Comical 1702
———- *Miscellanea Aulica*; or, a Collection of State-Treatises never before published. 1702

These consist of Letters by the Second Charles and James during their exile, the Earl of Arlington, and Cowley; Sir B. Gascoign's Description of Germany, the ancient Method and Custom of Duels before the King, Papers on an Union between England and Scotland, England and Ireland, &c. Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 494—497. Brown died in 1704.

———, see '*Bacon.*'
Browne's (Edw.) Annual World and Poems.....*pl.* 1641

Fry's *Bibliogr. Mem.* 217.

——— (J. H.) Poems..... 1768
Warton's (Tho.) Poems ...[*Lit. Anecd.* VI. 170—185].. 1779
Browne (Sp. Pet.) Procedure, &c. of the Understanding... 1737
——— (Rich.) *Prosodia Pharmacopæorum*, or the Apothecary's Prosody.....1685
——— *Medicina Musica* 1729
——— (Rob.) System of Theology Revealed from God by the Angels in the British Language..... 1728
——— (Sim.) Defence of the Religion of Nature, *with the Close*..... 1732

See Peirson's *Catalogue*, No. 532., and for the extraordinary and suppressed Dedication of this Work, the *Adventurer*, No. 88.; where the Volume is stated to be 'universally deemed the best, which the Tindal Controversy produced.' He tells her Majesty, "he was

once a man;" but is now, from the "continual wasting away of his very thinking substance for more than seven years, a mere *thing*."

——— (Sir Tho.) *Hydriotaphia*, or Garden of Cyrus...*pl.* 1658

A. O. II. 713., and Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 128—149. B. died in 1632, *æt.* 77. The *Hydriotaphia* is justly panegyrised in the *Retrosp. Rev.* I. 83—94. "In that Treatise on some Urns dug up in Norfolk, how earthy, how redolent of graves and sepulchres is every line! You have now dark mold, now a thigh-bone, now a skull, then a bit of mould red coffin, a fragment of an old tomb-stone with moss on it's *Hic jacet*, a ghost in a winding sheet, or the echo of a funeral psalm wafted in a November wind; and the gayest thing you shall meet with, shall be a silver nail, or a gilt *Anno Domini* from a perished coffin-top." (*C. Lamb.*)

To the Travels of Sir T. B.'s Son, Edward (see the Quartos), Dr. Johnson gives the praise of 'scrupulous and exact veracity.'

——— Miscellaneous Tracts .....H. *n. t.*

Containing, among others, Treatises on the Fishes eaten by our Saviour after the Resurrection, and on Rhopalic or Gradual Verses,* &c. with a *Museum Clausum, Bibliotheca Abscondita*, or mystifying list, of which the Fifth is a punctual Relation of Annibal's March out of Spain into Italy, what Vinegar he used, &c.

With the Author of the *Religio Medici* (see the Duodecimos) are classed among the Freethinkers, in the Roxburghe Catalogue, *Berkeley! Beverland, Bodinus, Bruno, Casaubon, Chubb, Dodwell, Mandeville, Peyrere, Sandius, Servetus, Socinus, Toland, Vanini, Verinus*, and *Velkelius*.

——— Christian Morals, with his Life by Johnson 1761

——— (Tho.) on the Nag's Head Ordination, &c..... 1731

Illustr. of Lit. IV. 407. n. The Author was Tutor of St. John's College, Cambridge.

{ ——— (Tho.) Poems 1800
{ Gibbons' Hymns..... 1784

G. was ridiculed for his Poetry, under the name of 'Dr. Hymn-maker,' by a self-created LL.D., Dr. Sanders.

Browne's (T. G.) Hermes Unmasked 1795

(Brunton, Mrs.) Discipline .....3..... 1815

———'s Emmeline, &c. with her Life.....H. *Edinb.* 1819

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* Such has been called the line, occasionally inscribed on Fonts,

νιψον ανομημματα, μη μοναν οψιν,

which may also be read backward; and the Florence Hexameter, quoted in Misson's 'New Voyage to Italy', II. ii. 676., as applied to Abel's Sacrifice,

Sacrum pingue dabo, non macrum sacrificabo;

which, reversed (*verbally*, not *literally*) gives a Pentameter adapted to that of Cain. Cons. Gent. Mag. *Suppl.* 1770, and for *March* and *June*, 1771, &c. But see *Class. Journ.* XXII. 465. for more authentic specimens. The above are, properly, Canerine or Reciprocal Verses; and were invented, as Menckenius on the authority of Freberus informs us, by I. F. Risius In his *De Charact. Erudit.* he gives not only an elegiac distich, illustrative of their nature, but also examples of sundry other *labores ineptiarum*; referring for more to the once-celebrated *Bigarrures* of Des Accords.

See *Lond. Mag.* I. 11. not., and *Blackw.* V. 183. "This Memoir is a public benefit. It is eminently calculated to better the heart; to inspire a love for talent and worth, for true greatness and true humility.—Where the min l and morals are yet to form, where the generous purpose is yet to fix in the young bosom, it is invaluable." The Introduction of her 'Helps to Devotion,' addressed to her young Friends, concludes thus:—"It is no solitary recluse, no surly misanthrope, no fanatic, no enthusiast who addresses you; but a woman in the prime of life, as cheerful or happy, though perhaps not quite so gay, as most of you; active in the business, alive to many of the p easures, of the present state of existence. But her chief business, as well as yours, is to extend the kingdom of God in h r own heart, and in those of others: and if she shall be made the instrument of attracting even the least of her brethren to that 'service which is perfect freedom,' she will at once give and receive pleasures, which excel all those of a present world as far as the capacities of angels exceed those of the babe that was born this hour." There is a beautiful Letter in p. xliii., on the subject of a Young Lady (Miss Grace Fletcher) whose 'modesty and candour, whose singular mixture of simplicity and acuteness, of enthusiasm and gentleness, which she was every moment unconsciously exhibiting, made her [to Mrs. B.] the most interesting *show* in London." On the same 'perfect vision of mental loveliness' Miss Benger, in her 'Memoirs of Mrs. Hamilton,' has pronounced an exalted eulogium. (I. 190—198.)

Bryant on the Poems of Rowley.....1 in 2... 1782
——— Sentiments of Philo-Judeus on the Λογος..*Camb.* 1797
§ ——— Authenticity of the Scriptures..... .. 1792
§ Bullet's Establishment of Christianity..... 1776
§ Bryant on the Plagues of Egypt 1810
§ Burgess on the Study of Antiquities.....*Oxf.* 1782

Lit. Anecd. IV. 667—672. A Virgilian Eclogue upon the Gin-Act, inserted in Prinsep's *Musæ Etonenses* (1755), was written by B.; as was, also, an Iambic Prolo ue to the Eton Exercises called 'Bacchus', beginning, *Odi Pelasgos Arcadasque* αυτοχθονας.

Bryce's Sermons .....*Calcutta.* 1817
Brydall's *Speculum Juris Anglicani*..... 1673
——— *Jus Criminis*..... 1675
——— *Jus Imaginis*..... 1675

See Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.*, p. 198., and A. O. II. 971.

——— *Lex Spuriorum*..... 1703
Brydges' (Sir E. B.) Sonnets..... 1796
——— Poems. .....F. 1807
——— Ruminator.....2..... 1813
——— Peers of England under James I...*Hds.* 1802

No more was published. Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* p. 494.

——— *Censura Literaria*....10...*f.e*... 1805-1809
——— British Bibliographer...4...*Hds.* 1810, &c.
——— *Restituta*.....4..... 1814

For the rich fund of information contained in the last three Works the lovers of ancient English Literature are, in no common degree, indebted to Sir Egerton Brydges. The Third Volume of the 'British Bibliographer' contains reprints of Tusser's 'Hundred Points' (from the Edition of 1557), of the 'Paradise of Dainty Devices,' and of

'England's Helicon;' as does the Second, of Davors' 'Secrets of Angling;' and the Fourth, of Higgins' 'Mirrour for Magistrates.' Of the gifted Editor may be pronounced, with Statius,

Genus ipse suis, præmissaque retrò
Nobilitas, nec origo latet; sed luce sequenta
Vincitur, et magno gaudet cessisse nepoti. (Silv. I. iv. 68.)

——— *Res Literariæ*, for *Oct.* 1820...[75 *Copies only, of which* 40 *were sent to England*].....*Naples.* 1821
——— Tragic Tales. Coningsby, and Lord Brokenhurst. 1820
Buccaneers of America, &c...in Three Parts.....*Cuts.* 1699, &c.
Buchan's (Earl of) Lives of Fletcher and Thomson.....H. 1792

Fletcher, the Scholar of Sidney, "maintained (says Mackintosh) the cause of his deserted country with the force of ancient eloquence, and the dignity of ancient virtue." There is an article upon his Political Works in the *Retrosp. Rev.* IV. 115.

——— Letter to his Brother, &c..*with Autograph*..*Edinb.* 1782
Erskine's Farmer's Vision.....*with Autograph*..... 1819
Fox's (H. E.) Dream 1818

The above Three Tracts are *Unpublished.*

Protestant's Letter to the Lord Chancellor.....*Berw. n. d.*
Buchan's (Dr. Will.) Domestic Medicine..... 1794

Of this Volume, like Burn's *Justice of the Peace*, the *Vicar of Wakefield*, *Evelina*, &c. &c. the copy-right was originally sold for a trifle! See Note on Defoe's 'Robinson Crusoe.'

——— (Dr. A. P.) Advice to Mothers..... 1803
——— *Bionomia*..... 1811
——— on Midwifery, &c. 1799
Buchanan's (Geo.) Detection of the Actions of Mary Queen of Scots, with his *De Jure Regni apud Scotos*, translated by a Person of Honour.....F. *Hd.* 1721

From the latter Work Dryden pronounced Milton's 'Defence of the English People' to have been, in part, purloined.

——— (Claud.) Christian Researches in Asia..... 1811
——— Three Sermons..... 1811
Martyn's Christian India .....*Calc.* 1811
——— Colonial Ecclesiastical Establishment. 1813
——— College-Disputation at Bengal.... 1811
——— (J. Lanne) on the Fishery of Great Britain.. 1794
Buckingham's (Villiers) Works.....2 in 1..... 1704
——— (Sheffield) Poems .....*Foulis.* 1752
——— and Memoir, by Himself..2.. 1753

Of a splendid 4to. Edition of this Work, published in 1723 by the Author's relict (daughter of James II.) the whole impression was seized by government; and his jacobitical and interesting 'Account of the Revolution,' and his 'Feast of the Gods,' torn out.

An Edition was, also, printed in 1726, at the expense of Alderman Barber.

Buckler of State and Justice, from the French 1667
Budgell's Liberty and Property, with an Appendix. 1732
——— Memoirs of the Boyles, &c.....1.....H. 1737

This is considered as a Work of some historical value. Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* p. 353. Of it's Author it was severely said, by Pope,

'Let Budgell charge low Grub-Street on my quill,
And write whate'er he please—*except my will.*'

In 1732, the Will of Dr. Matthew Tindal (it is known) bequeathing to him two thousand guineas, was contested by the testator's nephew, and set aside as a forgery. In 1737, *æt.* 52, having filled his pockets with stones, he drowned himself under London Bridge, affecting to sanction the suicide by the practice and the tragedy of the Hero of Utica. Upon a slip of paper left on his bureau was written,

What Cato did, and Addison approved,
Cannot be wrong.

In his 'Short History of Prime Ministers' (1733, 8vo.) he concludes thus:—"Prime Ministers died by the halter, 3—by the axe, 10—by sturdy beggars, 3—by private hands, 2—in imprisonment, 4—in exile, 4—PENITENT, 1—saved by sacrificing their master, 4, &c. His contributions to the Spectator* were greatly altered by Addison; who, also, wrote in his name the admired Epilogue to the '*Distressed Mother.*'

Buds and Blossoms of Piety, &c. by B. A. 1691..... *n. t.*
Buersdell's Discourses, Essays, &c. .....*Oxf.* 1700
Buffon's Natural History abridged.....2.....*pl.* 1792
Bugg's Picture of Quakerism, *interspersed with much curious Poetry*..... 1697
Bulkeley's Last Day..... .....F. 1720
Bulkley on the Philosophical Writings of Bolingbroke... 1755
Bull's Sermons, with his Life by Nelson.....4..... 1713, &c.

A. O. II. 954., *Lit. Anecd.* I. 75. The Fifth Discourse, on the State of Man before the Fall, after being long in the hands of Fowler Bp. of Gloucester, was submitted to Mr. Hickes, who returned a very learned Letter upon the subject.

——— John and his Lawsuit, History of, &c.....*n. t.* (1713)
———, or Law is a Bottomless Pit (by Arbuthnot)... 1766
——— (John) Poems and Translations 1814
Bullet, see '*Bryant.*'
Bullock's (Tho.) Works 1728, 1730
Four Sermons by the Bp. of Gloucester, &c..... V.Y.
Bulstrode's (Sir Rich.) Letters to the Earl of Arlington.. 1712

This Work contains some Latin Verses by the Author entitled, '*Florilegium Metricum, sive Poemata Sacra.*'

——————— Miscellaneous Letters, by his Son. 1715
——————— Memoirs, &c..... .. 1721
——————— (Whitelocke) and Dr. Wood, Letters between.. 1717
——————— Essays.....H. 1724

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* Of his papers, exceeding Thirty, Nos. 307, 313, 337, and 353 on Education are the best. With his closing conduct it is difficult to reconcile his No. 389 on Infidelity and Atheism. In his No. 628 is inserted the beautiful translation of Cato's Soliloquy, usually ascribed to Atterbury, but proved by the accurate Mr. Nichols to have proceeded from the pen of Dr. Henry Bland, Head Master of Eton.

Bulteel's Apophthegmes..... 1686
Bulwer's *Chirologia*, and *Chironomia*.....F. *pl.* &c. 1644
Bundy's Sermons, and on the Catechism.....2..... 1740
Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.....H. *pl.* 1760
——————————.....H. *pl.* 1775
——————————— by Gilpin..... 1811

This Work has an ancient prototype in the *Pelerinage de la Vie Humayne mis en prose, à la requête de la Princesse Dame Jehanne de la Val, &c.* 4to. Lyon, 1485. By some, it's origin has been attributed to Barnard's *Religious Allegory*. See Dunlop's *History of Fiction*. "We are told by critics, that 'the Passions may be allegorised; but that Holiness, Justice, and other such thin abstractions of the mind, are too unsubstantial machinery for a poet.' Yet we all know, how well the Author of the *Pilgrim's Progress* (and he was a poet, though he wrote in prose) has managed such 'abstractions' as Mercy and Fortitude. In his artless hands, these attributes cease to be 'abstractions,' and become our most intimate friends." *(Campbell.)* Johnson admired B. highly, for his invention, imagination, and the conduct of his story; which 'opens (he observed) similarly to the poem of Dante, though Dante had not then been translated.' There is reason, however, to believe that B. had read Spenser. See Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 421—426. He died in 1688, *æt.* 60.

Buonaparte's Intercepted Correspondence...3 in 1...*Maps*. 1788
——————— Letters to, at Dresden..... 1814
——————— Historic Doubts relative to (by Whately)... 1819
——————, the Lucifer and Gog of Isaiah and Ezekiel, by Mayer.....F. 1806

B., when he first commanded the Army of Italy, inserted the u in his name, to please the Italians, and dropped it after his return from Egypt; though the chiefs of his family had always made use of it.* (*O'Meara*, II. 93.) As his ambition, like Time, was omnivorous, in earlier life he challenged the world to solve the problem† of 'dividing the circumference of the circle geometrically into four parts by means of the Compasses only.' But all his glories suddenly faded

* Las Cases says, his Father always introduced it; while by his Great Uncle, the Archdeacon Lucien, living at the same time and under the same roof, it was as constantly omitted.

The name was not an obscure one, even before it's late owner invested it with immortality. One had married a Princess of the Grand Duke's Family: one was Mother of Pope Nicolas V. or Paul V. of Sarzana: one negotiated the Treaty, by which Leghorn was exchanged for that place: one wrote the celebrated old Comedy, entitled *La Vedova*, &c. With respect to his *Christian* name, some curious lines are given (as inscribed under the portrait of N. Orsino) in Sansovino's *Historia di Casa Orsina*. Fol. *Ven.* 1565. They begin,

Vivi immortale, ô gran Napoleone,
Poi che l'opere tue sono immortale, &c.

† The chord of one-sixth part of the circumference is equal to radius, or 1. The chord, therefore, of two such parts is equal to $\sqrt{3}$; and if with it as a radius two circles be described, from the two extremities of the diameter respectively as centers, the line between their intersection and the centre of the first circle will be equal to $\sqrt{2}$, which is known to be the chord of a fourth part of the circumference.

away. *Simul parta ac sperata decora unius horæ fortuna evertit.* So true is it, that η πολεμῳ ευτυχιᾳ πλεονεζων ουκ επιθυμειται θρασυ ανειζῳ υπαιρομενος.

Exilium, et carcer, Minturnarumque paludes,
Et mendicatus victâ Carthagine panis
Hinc *caussas habuêre. Quid illo cive tulisset*
Natura in terris, quid Roma beatius unquam,
Si ——————, *animam exhalâsset opimam,*
Cùm de Teutonico vellet descendere curru?

Which Butler would interpret of his victory at Wagram. See *Reminisc.* p. 229.

He seems, on the principle of the ancient Deities, to have adopted half Eteocles' maxim, and to have given the rest to the winds:

—————— Τυραννιδος περι
καλλιστον αδικειν· τ' αλλα δ' ευσεβειν χρεων.

which Cicero translates, ——— *regnandi gratiâ*
Violandum est (sc. *jus*): *aliis rebus pietatem colas;*

and condemns in Eteocles,* with just severity, as implying an exception of *id unum quod sceleratissimum.* (De Off. III. 21.) To be sure, the Letter of Brutus Buonaparte, dated *Toulon, Dec.* 1793., announcing that 'neither sex nor age had been spared', was an atrocious production. But, after all, he might have claimed a nobler ταφος and ςαλα than St. Helena and the *bâton* of Sir Hudson Lowe; and complained, with Themistocles,—τι με σμικροις τον μεγαν επιθετε;

Burder's (Sam.) Oriental Customs.....2..... 1807
——————————————————————— 1816

Burgess' (Corn.) No Sacrilege nor Sinne to Aliene, or Purchase the Lands of Bishops 1659
———- (Bp.) Tracts on the Trinity, &c.....*Durh.* 1814
——————— on 1 *John* v. 7. (v. *Griesbach*).....1821
———- see '*Bryant.*'
———- see '*Penn.*'
Burgh's (Jam.) Britain's Remembrancer (1746) 1766
———- Thoughts on Education 1747
———- Hymn to the Creator of the World (*Ps.* civ.)... 1750
———- on the Future Restoration of the Jews .....*pl.* 1747
———- see '*Lindsey's and Burgh's Controversy.*'
Burgoyne's (Gen.) Dramatic and Poetical Works..2..*l.p.*..Fs. 1807
Burigny's Life of Grotius 1754
Burke on the Sublime and Beautiful..... 1767

"An example of true criticism." (*Johnson.*)

——— European Settlements in America..2 in 1..*Maps.* 1777
——— Revolution in France 1790

Lit. Anecd. III. 79. Of Mr. B.'s best speeches I do not speak too highly, when I say that ψως τω οντι ειδον τε ικ τα καλα ονοματα. But I am under the necessity of observing that, in his *Letter to the Duke of Bedford*, and in a few (I am glad to say, very few) passages in the pamphlets he wrote upon the affairs of France, he fell into the fault which has been properly charged upon an ancient writer, who

* The clause, *vel potiùs Euripides*, both Wyttenbach and Porson rightly consider as an interpolation.

in splendor of imagination was equal to Mr. B. Τον Πλατωνα ουχ ἡκιστα διασυρουσι πολλακις, ὡσπερ ὑπο βακχειας τινος των λογων εις ακρατους και απηνεις μεταφορας και εις αλληγορικον στομφον εκφερομενον. Of his celebrated 'Reflexions on the Revolution in France', Jack Lee said; "I find in it much to praise, much to blame, and much to doubt: but, after all, it is a very wonderful book." Two of his puns, recorded in Boswell's *Life of Johnson* (III. 110.) are excellent: the first on Wilkes' being borne on the shoulders of the mob, *Numerisque fertur Lege solutis*; and the other (likewise from Horace) as a description of a desirable property, *Est modus in rebus, sunt certi denique fines*, i. e. There is a *modus* as to the tithes, and *certain fines*. His 'Vindication of Natural Society' is an admirable satire on the sophistical philosophy of Bolingbroke. If on other occasions he has soared higher, he has certainly no-where else (I speak, at present, merely of the *stile* of his composition) sustained himself so long upon a steady wing. I do not, however, agree with Warburton in thinking that this implied any defect in Mr. B.'s genius, connected with that faculty of *imitation* which he so eminently possessed. The defect lay in his taste. See Dug. Stewart's *Philosophical Essays*.

It is at the foot of the statues of Burke and Sheridan, of Curran and Grattan, that Ireland takes her stand; and, in pride and sorrow, provokes the contest with the world. Yet B. often exhausted the House with remote and wandering dissertation, and S. restlessly delighted to degrade his argument by his jest; C., pleading before a jury, was without a competitor; but, in parliament, all bowed to the might of Grattan.

—— Appeal, &c. 1791
Comber's Vindication of the Revolution 1758
Burke's Letter, in Answer to some Objections..... 1791
——— Appeal from the New to the Old Whigs 1791
Tatham's Letters to Burke on Politics .....*Oxf.* 1791
Burke, Earl of Carlisle, &c. Tracts by (8) ..... V.Y.
——— and Cooper, Tracts by (4) ..... V.Y.
———, Erskine, Robinson, &c. Tracts by (8) ..... V.Y.
——— Sundries, with Priestley, &c. (6) V. Y....*Tracts.* (D 67)
——— ——— with Mackintosh, &c....(4) V. Y.....*Ib.* (D 73)
Burn's Justice of the Peace.....4.....1760, 1769

In his 'Ecclesiastical Law' under the art. 'Holidays,' B. gives a contrast of the Formulæ of Public Prayer for *May* 29, as introduced by Charles II. and altered by his bigoted brother; a measure adopted, likewise, with respect to *Jan.* 30. King William III. did not think it necessary, or expedient, to restore them to their primitive moderation.

——— Law-Dictionary .....2.....H. 1792
——— (Edw.) v. Priestley on the Riots. *Tracts* (D 69)
——— (John) Desolate Island, a Mask .....*Alnw.* 1791
On Establishing a College for Old Maids in Ireland ..... *(Unpublished)*.....*Dubl.* 1790
The Badger Baited, or the Grub of Grub-Hall took by the Tail, at Chester, the 7th. of Sept. 1789..... *n. p.* or *d.*
Burnet's (Bp.) Vindication of the Scottish Church ....*With the Dedication to Lauderdale* 1673

——— Life, &c. of the Earl of Rochester.....H. 1680

This Volume (says Dr. Johnson) "ought to be read by the critic for it's elegance, by the philosopher for it's arguments, and by the saint for it's piety." (*Life of Rochester.*)

——— Vindication of English Ordinations..... 1677

——— abridged History of the Reformation..... 1683

Highly commended by the first Earl of Chatham, in his *Letters to his Nephew.* It is indeed, as Bp. Nicolson observes, "without any of those obscurities or defects, that usually attend works of this kind." (*Eng. Hist. Libr.* II. 104.)

——— Life of Bishop Bedell, with the Letters which passed between him and Waddesworth..... 1685

——— Life of Bishop Bedell (with the Letters, &c.)... *diff. t.*
Richardson on the Attempts to convert the Popish Natives of Ireland, &c. 1712

"In the latter part of this piece of Biography, is the best confutation of the tenets of Popery, which I ever saw in so small a compass." (*Orton's Letters to a young Clergyman.*)

The Life appears to be of the same Edition as the preceding, with the exception of a long Preface, in which are recorded for the honour of Episcopacy the characters of the Scottish Bishops Forbes (Patrick, and William), Boyd, and Scougall. Bedell was chaplain for eight years to Sir H. Wotton, English Embassador at Venice, and was there "taken (to adopt the words of his Principal, in a Letter to Charles I.) into the very soul of Padre Paulo." In this situation, but for Wotton's vacillation he might have been the instrument of a great and happy change in the Republic of Venice; while his fellow-student and Chamber-fellow of Emmanuel, Mr. Waddesworth (who had been appointed to teach the Infanta the Spanish tongue, on the prospect of her marrying Prince Charles) was prevailed on to change his religion and abandon his country: a circumstance the more to be wondered at, as his ancestor—probably, his Father—in two Tracts (the 'English Spanish Pilgrime', 1630) had most ably developed the Machiavelian policy of the Jesuits; and he himself, be-being resolved to "save one", seems to have instructed his son in the true religion, for he declared himself a Protestant on his coming over. See *Brit. Plut.* V. 64—107., and Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 519.—532. The Bp. died in 1715, *æt.* 72.

Bedell disapproved of the usage of harsh language toward the Roman Catholics. "Our calling," he told his Clergy, "is to deal with errors, not to disgrace the man with scolding words."—"These sentiments (he adds) are not conformable to the practice of Luther and Calvin: but they were but men; and perhaps we must confess, they suffered themselves to yield to the violence of passion."

——— Letters on Switzerland, Italy, &c.....*Rott.* 1686

——— with an Appendix. 1724

——— Supplement to (by a Nobleman of Italy) see '*Johnson.*'

——— Three Letters on Italy, in 1687 1688
Steele's Romish Ecclesiastical History of Late Years ... 1714

Of Steele's interesting Tract, the Preface (or Dedication to the Pope) was written by Hoadly in a vein of the keenest irony, not sparing even some of the Whigs.

Burnet (Bp.) on the Pastoral Care.. 1712
——————————..... 1713
——————— Church-Authority, &c. (v. *Mr. Shaw.*)... 1718
——— 'Own Times,' Specimen of Remarks on, by Cockburn.
——————— Remarks on, by a True Briton..... *n. d.*
——————— Vindication of... (v. *Cockburn.*)... 1724
——————— On the Pretender's Illegitimacy, by Geo. Wilson, Esq..... 1724
——————— Reflections upon (by *Mr. Earbery.*) 1724

Burnet's openness of character has frequently laid him open, in this Work, to the attacks of Tory malice. Even Johnson, however, admits that in this 'entertaining chit-chat production he does not believe the Author ever lied intentionally'; but "he was so much prejudiced, that he took no pains to find out the truth." See the Folios, and Duodecimos.

——— Memorial on the Constitution and Policy of England, by Feder, &c.....*Fac Simile pl.* 1815
Burnet (Tho.) on the State of Those that are to rise, by Mr. Earbery .....*(Unpublished.)* 1728
Re-survey of the Mosaic System of the Creation (subjoined to his own Edition of his Treatise *De Statu Mortuorum*, being a Defence of his *Archæol. Philos.)* by Foxton. ..... *n. d.*
Simon's Heathen Notions concerning the State of the Dead *(Sur les Lemures)* by Mr. J. Morgan, Author of 'Mahometism Explained'..... (1723)
Burnet's Notes, &c. of Six Days preceding the Death of ... 1737

Lit. Anecd. I. 282.

——— (Tho.) on Departed Souls, by Dennis 1739

It was the Author's custom, when he did not wish to publish a Work in his life-time, to cause a small number of copies of it to be thrown off for himself, and a few trusty friends. The Tenth and Eleventh Chapters of the Second Book of this Author's *Theory of the Earth*, written originally in Latin, to which Addison devoted a *Spectator* (No. 146) and inscribed a Latin Ode, have been pronounced a 'Master-treatise of reason and eloquence.' See Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 444—456. B. died in 1715. It has been said, however, that some of the publications of this pious believer, in consequence of a bigoted cry raised against them---for it cannot be said, in England,

——— *ridiculum*, A CRY
Pleniùs, &c.———

lost him the Primacy!

——— (Geo.) Specimens of English Prose-Writers ...3... 1807
(Burney's, Dr. Ch.) Critique on Glasse's Σαμψων Αγωνιστης, from the *Monthly Review*..... 1789
Burns' Works, by Currie.....4.....II. 1801

The Biographer has judiciously adopted, as his model, Mason's 'Life of Gray'; making the letter of Burns and his friends the stamina of

his Work, connecting them by occasional narrative, and illustrating them with necessary explanation and comment.

——— Reliques of, by Cromek 1800

Miss Spence, in her 'Sketches of Scotland', informs us that 'Cromek, though said to be liberally paid for his injudicious Collection by Cadell and Davies, had not the generosity to present a single mite to Burns' widow and children. They were subsisting on five pounds *per* month, paid by the Trustees.'

{ ——— Illustrations of, by Storer and Greig....H. *pl.* 1805
{ ——— Poems ascribed to .....*Glasg.* 1801

"He wrote from impulses more sincere than the spirit of chivalry: even Lord Hervey and Sir Philip Sidney are cold uninteresting lovers, in comparison with the rustic Burns." (*Campbell.*)

Burr's History of Tunbridge Wells 1766
Burscough on Church-Government 1692

A. O. II. 980. In answer to Burthogge's 'Nature of Church-Government freely discussed'.

Burt's Nicke for Neuters, a Sermon at Paul's Cross..... 1604
Burthogge's *Causa Dei*, or Apology for God 1675
——— *Organum Vetus et Novum*...[A. O. II. 1009] 1678
——— on Reason, Spirits, &c.....*Dunton.* 1694
——— Christianity a Revealed Mystery 1755
Burton's (Edm.) Ancient Characters from the Classics...F. 1763
——— (Geo.) on Daniel and St. John ....*Map...Norw.* 1766
——— (Hezek.) Discourses...2....[F. O. II. 107]... 1684, 1685
——— (John) on Non-Naturals .....*l. p.....York.* 1738
——— (Dr. J.) Tracts (8)..... V.Y.

See Dr. King's *Anecdotes of his Own Times*, pp. 153—157.

——— (Ph.) *Speculum Britannicum, with his own MSS Notes* 1778
Bury's Husbandman's Companion, &c..... 1677
{ Bush's *Hibernia Curiosa* .....*Maps. pl. n. d.*
{ ——— Essays on Political Subjects..... 1791
Butler's (Cha.) Revolutions of the Germanic Empire...*l. p.* 1807
——— *Horæ Biblicæ* .....2.....*l. p.* 1807
——— *Juridicæ Subsecivæ* .....*l. p.* 1807

To this valuable Volume is annexed a 'Sketch of the Professional Character of the Earl of Mansfield,' L. C. J. of the K. B., which had previously appeared in Seward's 'Anecdotes of Distinguished Persons'.

——— Essay on the Life of De l'Hôpital..,..... 1814
——— on Confessions of Faith..... 1816
——— Reminiscences.. 1822
——— see '*Sundries.*'
——— (Bp.) Analogy of Religion, &c..... 1765
——— 1785
——— Philanthropus on Chap. VI. of Do..... 1737

One may pronounce Analogy, like the Vulcanian buckler of Æneas, in the Eighth Æneid;

——— *Ingentem clipeum, unum omnia contra*
Tela——

Butler has been charged, however, (as well as Abps. Laud, and Wake) by Blackburne, with *papissating*. See the Archdeacon's Life, prefixed to his *Works*, I. lxxxiii.

——— Fifteen Sermons at the Rolls' Chapel, &c... 1792
——— (Lilly) Boyle's Sermons 1711
——— (Sam.) Hudibras, by Grey .....2.....*l. p.* 1744

See *Brit. Plut.* IV. 124—136., and *Bodl. Letters*, II. 261. B. died in 1680, *æt.* 68. This Work, to the astonishment of his countrymen, Col. Francis Townley has translated into French, with the spirit and conciseness of the original. (See *Walpoliana*, I. 73., and Davis' *Journey*, p. 50.) Ditton has left a Version of the first hundred and four lines, in Latin Leonines, composed as a College-Exercise; and Harmar, Greek Professor at Oxford, had previously exhibited the Similes of 'learned Taliacotius,' and 'Wind i'th' hypochondres pent,' in some classical hexameters. Yet Butler might seem to defy adequate translation; and there was not, in any of these instances, the stimulus supplied by the *Magister artis ingenique largitor Venter*.

Ditton's Verses, which are perhaps the least known, as probably not having appeared in print, begin as follows:

Cùm belli civica phrenesis,
Pacis hominibus pertæsis,
Cùm tristes iræ et furores
Multum elicerent cruoris:
Et velut qui sunt mente capti,
Præ merove ire parùm apti,
Amoris altercantur vice,
Et totum hoc pro meretrice; &c.

"There were but *twelve* copies of this First and best edition of Dr. Grey's labours upon Hudibras (which Warburton strangely abuses) printed upon Large Paper: and a noble book it is, in this form!" (*Dibd.*) Mr. Dibdin, I believe, seldom errs upon such subjects; but here he appears to exhibit the characteristic of humanity. In my Copy, prefixed to the List of Subscribers, is a ☞, 'The Subscribers for the Royal Paper are marked thus *.' And much as it may diminish, in the estimate of Bibliomaniacs, the value of that copy, I am constrained to add, that my constellation almost vies with the New Order of the Bath, displaying 124 stars, beside 7 duplicates! But of these how many may, ere this, have perished—by the teeth of worms, or or the fingers of children! by damp, or by neglect! '*Honest Tom Martin, of Palgrave, Suffolk*' (as he chose to be designated) was only a subscriber for a Small Paper copy.

Upon the subject of the celebrated lines, "The man who fights and runs away," &c. which have been so frequently quoted from Hudibras, though really written by Sir J. Mennes (as some say, in allusion to Sir J. Suckling, whose regiment had behaved ill in the field) it may be remarked that the couplet, for which they are mistaken,

For those that fly may fight again,
Which he can never do that's slain (III. iii. 243.)

is borrowed, probably, from Scarron's

Qui fuit, peut revenir aussi;
Qui meurt, il n'en est pas ainsi:

which, in it's turn, may have been derived from the old Iambic,

Ανηρ ὁ φευγων και παλιν μαχησεται.*

These apologists for run-aways forget Horace's *Mors et fugacem persequitur virum*, a line founded upon Simonides'

Ὁ δ'αυ θανατος εφικε και τον φυγομαχον.

——— Genuine Remains, by Thyer.....2.... 1759

Retrosp. Rev. II. 256—270. From his 'Elephant in the Moon', which he has changed from the Hudibrastic to Heroic Verse, B. appears to have been as incapable of telling a story, as his 'Hudibras' proves him unequal to planning a work with. What, however, can be happier than some of his phrases in these Volumes, e. g. where he defines a Proud Man to be 'a fool in a fermentation?' And the 'Satyr upon Plagiaries', I. 168—176 (directed probably against Denham, who has been taxed with borrowing his *Sophy*, and buying his *Cooper's Hill*) is declared by Horace Walpole, in his CIXth. Letter to George Montagu, to equal in wit any thing B. ever wrote.

——— (Dr. Sam.) Ancient and Modern Geography..*Maps.* *n. d.*
——— (Will.) Chronological, &c. Exercises 1807
Butt's Poems...2...*(Unpublished)*.....H. F. *Kidderm.* 1795
Byam's XIII. Sermons before Charles II. in Exile, &c.... 1673

A. O. II. 429.

Byfield's Closet-Piece..... 1721
Byron's English Bards and Scotch Reviewers...*Third Edn.* 1810
———...*Fourth Do.* 1811
——— Works, &c.....6.....H. *and pl. inserted.* V.Y.

For various well-written Critiques on this Nobleman's Works, as well as on those of the 'Author of Waverley', the Reviews and Magazines of late years may be consulted to satiety. Would we could hear, from the gifted patrician the declaration of Monti's Aristodemo;

——— *sia questo adunque*
L'ultimo horror, che dal mio labbro intendi:

for to no one are the lines of Prudentius more applicable;

Os dignum æterno nitidum quod fulgeat auro,
Si mallet laudare Deum, cui sordida monstra
Prætulit, et liquidam temeravit crimine vocem.

What a different object was in view, when a Mystery was acted at Riga, in 1204, from that which (it may be feared) influenced the writer of 'Cain!' The first was intended to convert the Pagans to Christianity.

His taunts, however, about Salamis and Thermopylæ, bid fair to become shortly inapplicable. We shall have other Tyrtæi and Æschyli, yet:

Versi, quali un tempo ai dì migliori
Suonar ne boschi, che il frondoso crine
Spiegan di Delfo sulle sacre rupi,
Ovver ne' campi, ove scorrendo vanno
Il girevol Meandro, il freddo Ilisso. (Pignetti.)

---

* Or as Jortin would alter it,—παλιν γε φευξεται,

May live to *run* another day.

We have our heroes of this kind; who, as Panurge says in Rabelais, "fear nothing but—danger": or, like some southern Volunteer Corps, stipulate not to leave the country, "except (added Mr. Pitt keenly) in case of invasion." See Dr. Grey *in loc.* The Italians have an adage; *'E meglio che si dice,* Quì fugge, *che* Quì mori.

"To describe the Coliseum I should have thought impossible, If I had not read 'Manfred'—It was, probably, the sight of this Wonder of ancient Rome, to which Poggio refers in his *De Varietate Fortunæ*: Verè major fuit Roma, majoresque sunt reliquiæ quàm rebar. Jam non orbem ab hâc urbe domitum, sed tam serò domitum, miror—words, however, attributed by Gibbon to Petrarch, from whom in that case Poggio must have adopted them without acknowledgement." (*Diary of an Invalid.*) A powerful disquisition upon the *Byroniana* is given in the *Edinburgh Monthly Review*, II. 468—486. See, also, Blackwood on his 'Beppo', *Ed. Rev.* XXXVI. 420. *Lond. Mag.* III. 50—61., and *New Monthly*, II. 377.

———, see '*Betham*'.
——— (Christopher) Case .....*Dubl.* 1762
B. (A.)'s Life, or Ecclesiasticall Historie, of S. Thomas, Abp. of Canterbury 1639
— (B.)'s Young Gentleman's Way to Honour..... 1678
— (H.)'s *Critica Juris Ingeniosa*..... 1661
— (N.)'s History of Athanasius and the Arian Heresy..... 1664
— (N.)'s *Lazarus Redivivus* 1671
— (S.)'s Dialogue between the Gallows and a Free-thinker. 1750
— (T.)'s *Analecta* 1693
— (W.) on Fornication .....*Dunton.* 1690
— (—)'s Intellectual Electricity, &c..... (1798)
Cabinet .....2.....*Norw.* 1795
Caddick, see '*Robinson*'.
Calamy's (Ben.) Sermons..... 1687
——— on Vows 1697
——— (Edmund, *Edm. Fil. & Nep.*) Abridgement of Baxter's 'History of his Life and times'.....H. 1702

D'Israeli's *Cur. of Lit.* III. 172.

Baxter—for his talents, piety, and integrity the Coryphæus of the Puritans during the Civil War—refused the See of Hereford at the Restoration! Bp. Wilkins declared, that 'he cultivated every subject he handled, and had he lived in the age of the Fathers, he would have been one.' This Work abounds in valuable biography.

——————— Fourteen Sermons at Salters Hall, on the Inspiration of the O. and N. T..... 1710
Cálidás' Sacontalá..... 1792

Blackw. Mag. V. 417.

Calves Head Club, Secret History of, &c.....Fs. 1705
——————————..... 1709
——————————.....F. *pl.* 1713
Calvert's Blessed Jew of Marocco, or a Blackmoor made white. *York.* 1648
Cambrian Register, for 1795..... 1796
Cambridge Pamphlets, viz.
——————— (5) by Ramsden, Coulthurst, &c.. V.Y.
——————— (6) by Clarke, Luke, Edwards, &c. V.Y.
——————— (5) *Polls*, Wilberforce, &c..... V.Y.
——————— (3) Browne, Procter, &c. 1810,1

——————— (16) Barnes, Bligh, Hopper, &c.... V.Y.
——————— (8) on Bentley (including the *Fragment*, and the *Fragmentum est Pars Rei Fractæ*)..... V.Y.
——————— (8) ———(including, also, *Another Fragment*, with a *Key by Dr. Kipling*), Cibber's Letter to Pope. &c..... V.Y.
——————— (4) ——————— 1718
——————— (10) by Weston, Butler, Vince, &c. V.Y.
——— Prize-Essays...V. Y. viz.
Hulsean—by Scott, Whittington, Vince, Heath, Fuller, Lyon.
Norrisian—by Cobbold, Green, Taylor, Thomason, Foster, Broadley (3), Bolland, Jeremy, Lyon, and Bellamy;
and others, scattered over nearly Fifteen Hundred Volumes of Tracts.
——— Verses for the Chancellor's Medal. (*Unpublished*) V.Y.
——— Problems..... *Camb.* 1810
Camden's Remains, by Philipot and W. D(ugdale).....H. 1674
Camfield on the Independent's Catechism, &c..... 1669
——— Rule of Righteousness, "*Do*, &c."..... 1678
——— Theological Discourse of Angels..... 1678
Camöens' Poems, by Lord Viscount Strangford.....H. 1805

New Monthly Mag. XI. 220. C. died in 1579, *æt.* 55. The inscription upon his tomb, by Gonçalo Coutinho, is singularly simple and comprehensive:

Here lies Luis de Camöens.
He excelled all the Poets of his time:
He lived poor and miserable;
And he died so.

His fortunes seem to have affected his principal Translator. Poor Mickle, who had dedicated his beautiful Version of the Luciad to the Duke of Buccleugh, discovered (through a friend) that his Noble Patron kept it in his possession three weeks, before he could collect sufficient intellectual curiosity, or desire, to cut open the first pages!

Campbell's (Alex.) Grampians Desolate,..... 1804
——— (Arch.) Necessity of Revelation..... 1739
——— (Col.) History of the Balearick Islands...*Maps.* 1716
——— (Dunc.) Time's Telescope..... 1734
——— (Geo.) on Miracles .....*f. e*.....*Edinb.* 1762
———————, &c.....2..... 1797
——————— Ecclesiastical History, &c.....2....H. 1800

In entering upon these Lectures, he said to his pupils; "Gentlemen, I am to teach you nothing: but, by the grace of God, I will assist you to teach yourselves every thing."

——————— Philosophy and Rhetoric.....2..... 1801
——————— Four Gospels, &c.....4.....*Aberd.* 1803
——————— on Systematic Theology..... 1807
——————— the Pastoral Character, by Fraser.... 1811
——— (John) *Vade Mecum* for Unmarried Ladies..... 1752
———————, see '*Curry*'.

——— (L.) on the Marquis Wellesley (v. *Ed. Rev.*)... 1807
——— Letter to M. P. on Do..... 1808
Hopkins' Dangers of British India from a French Invasion. 1809
——— (Tho.) Gertrude of Wyoming .....F. 1812
———, see '*Gisborne*'.
Campion, see '*Irish*'.
Camus' Loving Enemie, made English by Major Wright, as his Recreation during his Imprisonment..... 1650
Candia, Description of 1670
Canning's Speeches on various Subjects... (7)..... V.Y.

Whatever may have been the variations, actual or meditated, of this eloquent Statesman, we cannot say of him (as of some of the *Moderés*, or Eusebii of later times)

Τυδείδης δ' οὐκ αν γνοιη; ποτεροισι μιγειη,
Ηε μετα Τρωεσσιν ὁμιλεοι, η μετ' Αχαιοις'

unless we interpret μιγειη *proleptically*.

Under Mr. C.'s alleged compromise of 1822, surrendering indeed not the *Greeks*, but the *Roman* Catholics, his new collegues may be supposed to have addressed him)

Quisquis es, amissos hinc jam obliviscere Graios;
Noster eris———

It is doubted however by many, who at the same time think highly of his genius, whether he has the peculiar talent of Themistocles, whom Thucydides represents as οιμια ξυνιεσι, φυσεως μεν δυναμει, μελετης δε βραχυτητι, κρατιστος δη ὑπος αυτοσχεδιαζειν τα δεοντα. (I. 138.) Perhaps, India would have been his better choice.

Ille super Gangem, super exanditus et Indos,
Implebit terras voce, et furialia bella
Fulmine compescet linguæ.

Cantabrigia Depicta, see '*Malden*'.
Cappe (Newc.) Critical Remarks on the Scriptures, &c.... 1727
——— Discourses, and Life (by his Widow). *York.* 1810
——— (Cath.) on Two Charity-Schools at York..... *York.* 1800
——— on Charity-Schools, &c..... *York.* 1805
Graham's Defence of Scripture-Doctrines, &c..... *York.* 1800
Wellbeloved on the Pursuits of the Liberally Educated. *Do.* 1811
On the Deity and Filiation of Jesus Christ..... *Do.* 1810
Caramania, Secret History of..... 1727
(Cardale's) True Doctrine of the N. T. concerning Christ. 1707

This Work was revised, before it was printed, by Dr. Lardner; and the Author subsequently published a Supplement to it, entitled 'A Commentary on some Passages in Christ's Prayer, at the close of his public ministry.'

Cardonnel's Picturesque Antiquities of Scotland....2....*pl.* 1788
Care's *Utrum Horum?* 1682
Carew's Poems, with a Maske..... 1651

See A. O. I. 630., *Cens. Lit.* III. 218. IX. 339—356., Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 156., *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 149., and *Retrosp. Rev.* VI. 224—237.

Carleton's (Capt. Geo.) Memoirs, from 1672 to 1713..... 1728
——————————————— .....*Edinb.* 1808

This amusing Volume, which had been long out of print previously to it's re-publication, was a great favourite with Dr. Johnson. Having procured it with some difficulty, on the recommendation of Lord Eliot, as containing the best account of Lord Peterborow, he 'sat up till he had read it through.' (Boswell's *Life*, III. 598.) It comprises, also, many interesting views of Spanish manners about the beginning of the last century. Of the pleasures of Valencia it pronounces that, according to a Spanish proverb, they are 'such as would make a Jew forget Jerusalem!' See *Ps.* cxxxvii. 5, 6.

——— (Geo.) Sermons at Whitehall..... 1736
Carlile concerning Two Divine Positions, &c....b. l..... 1582
Carlisle's (Charles, Earl of) Three Embassies.....*Hds.* 1669
——— (Frederick, Earl of) Poems, &c..4..(*Unpublished*) V.Y.
———, see '*Burke*'.

Of the origin of the Fable of 'The Father's Revenge', a copious and exact account is given by Mr. Haslewood (who owns his obligation, upon the subject, to Mr. Singer) in his Prefatory Notes on Nov. XXXIX. of the First Volume of Painter's *Palace of Pleasure*. See Introd. p. 19. With equal accuracy the same Editor, pp. 24—26., traces the History of Nov. LVII., which has been lately exhibited in a French dress by the prolific pen of Mme. Genlis, in her '*Comte de Corke*,' &c.

In the Fourth Volume are inserted, at p. 65. on a loose leaf, the subjoined Lines, to which I take leave to append my Hendecasyllabic imitation. And I venture to premise a shorter attempt to exhibit, in Greek Iambics, the less fortunate Damon and Pythias of the Nursery, 'Jack and Jill,' or Gill; whom some, from the vital union of their destinies, as well as from the introduction of the specially-significant and untranslateable word 'crown', have pronounced typical of State and Church. For the original, I trust to the memory of my readers: simply observing, that the γ' in v. 2. is not to be deemed a mere expletive, inserted *metri gratiâ*; as (by a violent *crasis*, indeed) it effects that alliteration of the names, to the *matchless* beauty of which in the English Poem my attention was first called by a young friend of as much taste as learning.

Δυο παιδ' ες ὑψικρημνον ανεϐητον λοφον,
Οισοντε πελλαν ὑδατος γ', Ιακχιος
Και Γυλλιος· πεσων δ' Ιακχιος ταλας
Πεδονδ', εαγη (δειμ' ὁραν) καρα·
Ειτ' εσπετ' επικυλινδομενος ὁ Γυλλιος.

Mais revenons à nós moutons.

To Lady Holland, on the Snuff-Box bequeathed to her by Buonaparte.

Lady, reject the gift! 'tis tinged with gore!
Those crimson spots a dreadful tale relate:
It has been grasp'd by an infernal Power;
And by that hand, which seal'd young Enghien's fate.

Lady, reject the gift: beneath it's lid
Discord, and Slaughter, and relentless War
With every plague to wretched man lie hid—
Let not these loose to range the world afar.

Say what, congenial to his heart of stone,
  In thy soft bosom could the Tyrant trace?
When does the dove the eagle's friendship own,
  Or the wolf hold the lamb in pure embrace?

Think of that *pile to Addison so dear,
  Where Sully feasted, and where Rogers' song
Still adds sweet music to the perfumed air,
  And gently leads each Grace and Muse along.

Pollute not, then, these scenes—the gift destroy:
  'Twill scare the Dryads from that lovely shade;
With them will fly all rural peace and joy,
  And screaming fiends their verdant haunts invade.

That mystic Box hath magic power to raise
  Spectres of myriads slain, a ghastly band;
They'll vex thy slumbers, cloud thy sunny days,
  Starting from Moscow's snows or Egypt's sand.

And ye who, bound in Verdun's treacherous chains,
  Slow pined to death beneath a base control;
Say, shall not all abhor, where Freedom reigns,
  That petty vengeance of a little soul?

The warning Muse no idle trifler deem:
  Plunge the curst mischief in wide Ocean's flood;
Or give it to our own majestic stream—
  The only stream he could not dye with blood.

Donum temne, Chlöe; fuit cruore!
Atrox hæ maculæ eloqui videntur
Clarâ voce nefas! Manus (nec istâ
Vidit ipse Acheron scelestiorem)
Hoc quæ dat tibi, stravit Enghienum!

Donum temne, Chlöe: latent in illâ
Clausæ pyxide Fraudesque, Erisque, et omne
Quod vastatque teritque. Tune terras
Monstris hisce iterùm dabis regendas?
In te quid sibi saxeus tyrannus,
Tam molli, reperire par putabat?
Quando inter se aquilæ et levi columbæ
Convenit, lupus aut tenebat agnum
Amplexans? Domus Addisono amata
In mentem veniat tibi, dapumque
Sullî conscia; chorda ubi Rogersî
Mellito laqueata tecta cantu
Jam nunc personat, accinente Musâ,
Et saltat chorus usque Gratiarum.

Tale illas sinis inquinare dapum
Ædes? Ah! quid agis? Nefas dolosum
Frangas, ni Dryadas cupis fugare,
Pacemque, et quot amant nemus quietum
Virtutes; quibus inde dira pulsis
Succedet Lemurum cohors querentûm.
Istam tangere velle delibutam
Tubo pyxida perge—cæsa turba

* Holland House.

Nili ad ostia Moscuæque in oris
Exsurget, tibi quæ polum occupabit
Atrâ nube, adimetque flendo somnos.

Vosque ô, compede quos malâ tyranni
Verdunæ tenuit dolus, peresos
Longâ tabe, animo hanc satam pusillo
Indignatio nonne libera omnis
Aversatur et odit ultionem?

Tu ne spernito qualecunque nostrum
Carmen, ceu leve: sed sacrum profundo
Merses, oro, malum; vel hauriendum
Magno des Thamesi, quod iste flumen
Solum haud polluit—haud datum est—cruore.

Carmichael's Sermons.....*Edinb.* 1753
Caron and Schotten's Description of Japan and Siam.... 1671

The Author of this scarce Volume, of which a Copy sold at Col. Stanley's sale for £2 5s., was President of the Dutch Company in Japan. It was translated by Capt. Roger Manley, R. N. in Holland, to which country he was exiled in 1646.

Carpenter (Lant) on Bp. Magee's Charges made against Unitarians and Unitarianism .....*Bristol.* 1817
——— (Rich.) Experience, History, and Divinitie... 1640
——— Downfall of Antichrist 1647

These two Volumes differ only in their Title-pages; in the first of which the Author calls himself 'Vicar of Poling, a small and obscure Village by the Sea-side, neere to Arundel in Sussex. Who being, first a Scholar of *Eaton* Colledg, and afterward a Student in *Cambridge*, forsooke the University, and immediately travelled, in his raw, greene, and ignorant yeeres, beyond the Seas; &c.' where he became a Popish Priest, was thence sent by the Pope into *England* to pervert Soules, and became subsequently 'reconciled to the faire Church of Christ in *England*'. The Work was '*printed by Order from the House of Commons*'. As a specimen of his quaint stile might be quoted what he observes, in his First book (Med. V.) on the formation of Woman "out of the heart-side of Man." See, for more of this solemn trifling, Vander Meulen's *Dissert. Philolog.* Utrecht, 1713., and Robinson's *Claude*, I. 435. The Tenth Meditation, likewise, furnishes the following sample:—"And verily, this world hath bin alwayes a passenger: for it hath passed from age to age, through so many hundred generations, by them, and from them, to us. *Adam* liv'd a while, to eat an Apple, and to teach his posterity to sinne, and to dye; and the world passed by him. *Caine* liv'd a while, to kill his honest brother *Abel*, and to bury him in the sands, as if God could not have found him, or the wind have discovered what was done; and afterward to be haunted with frightfull apparitions, and to be the first vagabond; and the world passed by him. Noah liv'd a while, to see a great flood, and the whole world sinke under water; to see the weary birds drop amongst the waves, and men stifled on the tops of Trees and Mountains, and the world passed by him. David liv'd a while," &c. &c. *Blackw. Mag.* IX. 301.

——— Perfect-Law of God: being a Sermon, and no Sermon;—: Preached,—, and yet not preached;—: In a—Church, but not in a—Church; To a People, that are not a people 1652

He ends with,
'By Me
Richard Carpenter;
Not a Papist, but a
PROTESTANT, &c.
—who likewise utterly disclaime,
That I am, or ever was, or will be
(Aspirante Deo)
A *Jesuit*,
From *Rome*, or from *Geneva*.'

——————— Anabaptist Washt and Washt and Shrunk in the Washing....*F. with Head, by Cross...n. d.* (1653)
Carr's Sermons.....S.....*Edinb.* 1777
——— (Geo.) Rational Reform on Constitutional Principles. 1818
{ Carranza's Spanish West Indies, by Caleb Smith...*Plans.* 1740
{ Smith's (Cal.) New Sea-Quadrant.....*pl. n. d.*
Carrington's Theory of Christianity.....*f. e.*..... 1748
——————— Propounded, &c. 1750
Carr's First Three Sections of Newton's *Principia...Camb.* 1821

New Edinb. Rev. V. 245.

Carter's (John) Tombstone, and a Rare Sight. ....H. *pl.* 1653
——— (Mat.) *Honor Redivivus*.....F. *pl.* 1673

Cens. Lit. I. 165., and Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* p. 187.

——— (Dr.) Seventeen Sermons..... 1738
Cartwright's (Edm.) Poems .....*(Unpublished)* 1786
——— (Will.) Comedies and Poems..... 1651

A. O. II. 34., *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 131., and Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 231. C. died at Christ-Church, Oxford, in 1643, *æt.* 32. This Volume though recommended (as Headley observes) more by "it's good sense and solidity", than by "it's elegance or even neatness of stile", has not fewer than Fifty Copies of commendatory Verses!

Carver (Marm.) on the Terrestrial Paradise 1666

Lieut. Heude, in his lately published 'Voyage up the Persian Gulph', seems to consider the situation of Paradise to be as clear and indisputable a point as the position of ancient Rome. But upon this point we must read Hardouin, Le Clerc, Calmet, Chardin, Postellus, Origen, Philo, Hopkinson, Celsius, Huet, and Bochart *cum multis aliis*; and then decide whether Paradise was on the lake Gennesareth, or the Springs of Orontes, or near Mount Ararat, or under the North Pole, &c.

Cary's (Sir Robert, Earl of Monmouth) Memoirs ...*Dubl.* 1759
———————————, and *Fragmenta Regalia*.....*Edinb.* 1808

In these Memoirs, published by the Earl of Cork and Orrery, are recorded many curious particulars, illustrative of the private character of Queen Elizabeth, and of the state of manners on the Borders. Their minute, open, and simple narrative however is accompanied by a gross self-interest, totally destitute of generosity and public spirit, and a sanctimonious cant strongly marking the bad moral taste of the times.

For Naunton, see *Retrosp. Rev.* V. 303—315.

——— (John) Traveller's Companion.....*Engraved*.... 1791
——————— New Itinerary.....*Maps*. 1802
Casas (Las) Spanish Voyages, &c. in America.....*Cuts*. 1699
Casaubon (Meric) concerning Enthusiasme, &c..... 1655
——————————————————————..... 1656
——————— on Credulity and Incredulity, &c..... 1672

A. O. II. 485.

Caslon, see '*Letters*.'
Castiglione's Courtier, by Samber..... 1724

This Volume, which grew up at the little court of Urbino, was pronounced by Dr. Johnson the 'best book ever written upon the subject of good-breeding.' It deserves, as well as Casa on Manners, the praise of original design. Amongst our own elder countrymen Peacham, Braithwaite, and Sir Francis Vere may be regarded as *censores morum*, and regulators of the minor decencies of behaviour.

Castle's Chymical Galenist.....[A. O. II. 521]..... 1667
Castlehaven, Memoirs of the Earl of 1680

This Work was so strictly suppressed, that neither Lord Orford (see his 'Royal and Noble Authors') nor his late Editor, could ever procure a sight of it. After several examinations of Lord C., it was declared a scandalous libel upon the government. But, though he "disowns and protests against the Memoir," in a letter to the Earl of Anglesea, he tells his Majesty Charles II. in his Dedication, that 'he passes them on his word not to contain a lie, or mistake to his knowledge!' In the subsequent Edition of 1684, great alterations and enlargements took place, and the Dedication was withdrawn. See Nicolson's *Irish Hist. Libr.* pp. 56, 57.

Castlemaine, Manifesto of the Earl of .....H. 1681
——————— War of the Venetians and the Turks...*Map*. 1666
Material Passages in the First War between the English and Dutch since the Restauration 1672

Rede's *Anecdotes*, p. 326.

Castley's *Alma Mater*.....*Camb*. 1793
Catalogue of Lords, Commons, K. B.s, and Baronets, &c. 1628
Parliaments of 1640, Oxford, 1653, 1654, 1656, and 1659
England's Glory, or P. C.s, Peers, &c.....F. 1660
James' Knights Batchelaurs, by J. P(hilipot) 1660
——— Baronets..... 1667

Cens. Lit. I. 268. 356.

Catalogue of Lords, Knights, & Compounders, by T. D(ring). 1655

It is probable that the sums here stated are, in many instances, greatly short of what were actually paid.

CATALOGUES, and BIBLIOTHECÆ.

For Gough's Dissertation on the 'Progress of selling books by Catalogues,' see *Lit. Anecd.* III. 608—693 (Essays and Illustrations, No. XXI.)

Bibliotheca Anglo-Poetica, by Griffith...[450]...F. *pl.* 1815

This Catalogue, containing 956 Articles of some of the rarest pieces of

old English Poetry, on the shelves of Messrs. Longman and Co., does great credit to the diligence and accuracy of it's Compiler. (*Dibdin.*)

Aprosiana..... [Horne's *Introd.* II. 693]..... 1734
Askeviana...with Prices, and some Names..See MS. Note. 1775

Lit. Anecd. III. 494., *Bibliom.* p. 515, &c. and Horne's *Introd.* II. 640. The Sale continued 29 days, and produced £4000.

Bagster; 1816. Ford, *Manchester* (in Three Parts), Sir Martin Stapylton (*York*) *pr.* 1817, Wakefield, Dr. Pulteney, Heathcote, Harper, &c..... 1802
Baieri Sciagraphia Musei Sui, &c.....*Fig. Æn.* 1730
Barrington, Gardiner (3), Lunn, White, & Dyer (*Exeter*). 1810
Bauer, *Librorum Rariorum*...6 in 2...*Nuremb.* 1770—1791
Beauclerckiana, in Two Parts..... 1781

Bibliom. pp. 526—530. Wilkes wondered to find in it such a numerous collection of Sermons: but Johnson accounted for it partly on the principle of the spirit of accumulation, and partly as Sermons make a considerable branch of English literature. On B.'s death, J said 'their Club had sustained a loss, that perhaps the whole nation could not repair.'

Bennet, *pr. n.* 1810; [Horne's *Introd.* II. 643.] Gardiner, *pr. n.* 1814; Steevens, *pr. n.* and *printed Do.* 1800;* Thomas, *pr.* 1814; Towneley, I. *pr. n.* 1814;† Jenkinson (*York*) *pr. n.* 1803; Wray (*Malton*) *pr. n.* &c. &c. 1814.

* See *Cens. Lit.* I. 54., *Bibliom.* p. 571—590., *Gent. Mag.* Obit. 1800, and *Repert. Bibliogr.* p. 543. Articles 1943. Amount of Sale (of Eleven Days) £2740. 15*s.*

† *Bibliogr. Decam.* III. 97—111., and *Repert. Bibliogr.* p. 551. The 904 Articles in the First part of the Catalogue produced, in Seven days, £5890. The 1703 of the Second, sold the following year in Ten days, £2707. 16*s.* A small Supplement was, subsequently, brought forward in 1807.

Bindleiana.....in Four Parts, *pr. n.*.....H. 1818, 1819, 1820.
Boucheriana.....[*Bibliom.* p. 602.]..... 1806
Brandiana...2 Parts (I. *pr. n.*) 1807, and *Strangeiana*, *pr.* 1801

Bibliom. p. 590. 605. B.'s own Work on 'Popular Antiquities' (the last lot in Pt. I.) as prepared by himself for re-publication, with the copy-right and numerous additions, produced the Sum of 600 Guineas. It has since been published, under the direction of Mr. Ellis, in 2 vols. 4to.

Bridgesiana.....*thick paper, pr.*.....F. 1725

Bibliom. p. 480. To the Frontispiece is attached, as a motto,

Δρυος πεσουσης, πας ανηρ ξυλευεται·

which was applied by Puteanus (*Epist.* II. 43.) to the Pinellian Collection, that *librorum per tot annos conquisita undique supellex.*

Burney, 1814; Harwood, 1814; Talbot, 1814; Hookham, 1806; Glynn, 1800; &c.
Casley's MSS. in the King's Library, with 150 Specimens of Ancient Writing.....(4to.).....*l. p.* 1734

Horne's *Introd.* II. 618. This Volume exhibits the earliest date in Arabic numerals, variously interpreted 1297 and 1292 (*pl.* XV.)

Cater, 1785, Drs. Staker, and Dockwray (*Robson*); and *Davis*.
Christie's Sales, 1809—1811.
Clarke's *Repertorium Bibliographicum*.....Hds. *pl.* 1819

To this are added the 'Dialogue in the Shades', and Do. enlarged with 'Rare Doings at Roxburghe Hall', and the 'Diary of Roger Payne', *pl.* 1821. Of P., the celebrated Binder, a few anecdotes are given (with some of his bills) in the *Repert. Bibliogr.* pp. 308, 309; and he is classed with Mountague and Derome in the classical Hendecasyllables addressed to the late Rev. C. M. Cracherode, *ib.* pp. 13, 14.

Hic sit qui nitet arte Montacuti,
Aut Paini Deromique junioris, &c.

Clavering, 1747; Hastings, 1748 (*Whiston*); Reynolds, 1748 (*Montagu*); James, Cooke, and Frederick, 1748 (*Davis*); *Baker*, 1747; and *Davis*, 1747.
Colman's (Fra.) Heraldic MSS. &c., 1737; Sir Pet. Killigrew, &c. 1736 (*Osborne*); and L. C. B. Smith, of Scotland, 1731.
Constable's 30,000 Volumes 1808
Croftsiana (by Paterson) 1783

Bibliom. p. 626. This Collection was very valuable for it's bibliography, it's classics (including modern Latin poets and philologers), it's Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, and French poetry and miscellanies, it's history, antiquities, topography, and travels, &c.

Curreriana, or a Catalogue of the Library at Eshton Hall in the County of York...[*Forty Copies...Unpublished*]. 1821
Dalrymple, H. 1809, *Parisina* (by Laurent, *Bibliom.* p. 614.) 1790; Forster, 1806; Abbotrule, *Edinb.* 1815; &c.
(Dunster's) *Bibliotheca Classica Selecta*..... 1810
Edinghiana, *L. Bat.* 1721; *Forçade*, *H. Com.* 1721; and *Exquisitissima*, *L. Bat.* 1720.
Edwards, *pr.* 1815;* Gosset, *pr.* 1813;† Pierson, *pr. n.* 1815;‡ and Roscoe, *pr. n.* 1816.

* *Bibliogr. Decam.* III. 111., and *Repert. Bibliogr.* 442. Of this magnificent and curious library the number of Articles was only 830; but the total amount of the sale, of Six days, was £8467. 10*s.*

† Of the 'lepid' or milk-white Gossett, and his Library, see an account in *Bibliogr. Decam.* II. 5. 78., Horne's *Introd.* II. 651., and *Repert. Bibliogr.* 455. The sale contained 5740 Articles, lasted Twenty-Three days, and produced £3141. 7*s.* 6*d.* But why, if Dr. G. was a Bibliomaniac, does the great Baptist, Dibdin, name him *Lepidus?* For Cicero expressly asks, in his Thirteenth Philippic; *Quis Lepido sanior?*

‡ *Bibliogr. Decam.* III. 144—148., and *Repert. Bibliogr.* 511. The sale lasted Fourteen days, and the number of Articles (1918) produced £5150. The Prints reached £1880, and the Drawings, &c. £738. The Catalogue is enriched with bibliographical Notes by Mr. Roscoe, and in many instances embellished with the subjoined sonnet:

LINES WRITTEN BY MR. ROSCOE, ON PARTING WITH HIS LIBRARY.

As one who, destined from his friends to part,
Regrets his loss, yet hopes again erewhile
To share their converse and enjoy their smile,
And temperi as he may affliction's dart;

Thus, loved Associates, chiefs of elder art,
Teachers of wisdom, who could once beguile
My tedious hours and lighten every toil,
I now resign you—nor with fainting heart:

For, pass a few short years—or days, or hours—
And happier seasons may their dawn unfold,
And all your sacred fellowships restore;
When freed from earth, unlimited it's powers,
Mind shall with mind direct communion hold,
And kindred spirits meet to part no more.

Fageliana .....2 in 1..... 1802

Biblioth. p. 107. This Catalogue, of *which the Second part was never published*, was compiled by S. Paterson. The Books were sold *en masse* for £7000 to Trinity College, Dublin, and added to their noble collection; great part of which was originally formed by Abp. Usher and Dr. Gilbert, and bequeathed to that Society. Among their other MSS. treasures may be recorded the *Codex Montefortianus*, from which Dr. A. Clarke has prefixed a Fac-Simile of 1 *John* v. 7. to his 'Succession of Sacred Literature'; and the *Codex Rescriptus* of St. Matthew, on which see Dr. Barrett's Memoir in Trans. R. I. A. I. His edition of the Fac-Simile is noticed by Horne, *Introd.* I. 115—117. See, also, *Ib.* II. 649.

Farmeriana.....*pr*..... *(Reed's Copy)*..... 1798

See *Cens. Lit.* I. 53., *Biblioth.* p. 565., Horne's *Introd.* II. 650., and *Lit. Anecd.* II. 618—649. (Essays and Illustrations, No. XI.) This Catalogue, of 379 pages and Thirty-Five days' sale, includes 8199 Articles. It is supposed to have cost the Owner less than £500., and sold for £2210, independently of the Pictures.

The Dr. once proposed to have drawn up his own Catalogue, with the following Prefatory Advertisement:—"This Collection of books is by no means to be considered as an Essay toward a perfect Library: the circumstances, and the situation, of the Collector made such an attempt both unnecessary and impracticable. Here are few publications of great price, which were already to be found in the excellent Library of Emmanuel College: but it is believed, that not many private collections contain a greater number of really curious and scarce books; and, perhaps, no one is so rich in the ancient philological English literature. *R. Farmer.*"

For a character of Dr. F., including a masterly sketch by Dr. Parr, from the pen of Isaac Reed, see Seward's *Biographiana*, II. 578—591. It comprehends, likewise, his 'Directions for studying English History' (which, with his permission, were printed in the *Europ. Mag.* for June, 1791) containing brief notices of our principal Historians, down to Hume and Smollett. See, also, *Gent. Mag.* Obit. 1797.

Feverliniana (of Nuremberg).....*Suobaci.* 1768

This is a valuable, and (I believe) *very rare* Catalogue.

Ford's (*Manchester*) Catalogues. 1807, 1810—1811, and 1814

Bibliom. pp. 164, 629.; where, also, commendation is bestowed upon Edwards' Catalogues (particularly, that of 1794); and Gutch of Bristol, and Dyer of Exeter, are named with high commendation.

Gevartii (Antv. 1666), *Graswinckel (H. Com.* 1667), *Maresii (Ib.* 1673), *Off. Elsev. (L. Bat.* 1660), and *Off. Le Maire (Ib.* 1661).

Goesiana (L. Bat. 1687), *Askeviana (Roterod.* 1725), and *Heideniana (Amst.* 1729).

Gordonstoun, 1816; &c. &c.

Goughiana, pr. 1810, and *Waldroniana, pr.* 1807.

For the former of these, see *Bibliom.* p. 617., Horne's *Introd.* II. 653., *Repert. Bibliogr.* 458., and *Lit. Anecd.* VI. 262—343. 613. The number of Articles was 4373, the sale continued for Twenty days, and the amount reached to £3552. 3s. Mr. G. has left behind him in MS., among other productions, a Translation of Terence, and a Dissertation on Annibal's Passage over the Alps. But that subject has been definitively settled by M. De Luc, and Messrs. Wickham and Cramer of Christ Church, Oxford.

Graftoniana.....*l. p*.....*pr*..... 1815

Of this sale, of Six days, the number of Articles (consisting, with some duplicates, of the rare and *virtù* part of a large library) was 659, and the produce £3940. 14s. (*Bibliogr. Decam.* III. 131—134.)

Harleiana.....5..... 1743—1745

Bibliom. p. 460—471. Great part of this Catalogue was drawn up by Dr. S. Johnson, who also wrote the Preface. (Horne's *Introd.* II. 658.) See *Gent. Mag.* for Dec. 1742.; and, for an account of the Harleian MSS., Ib. *April, May, July,* and *August,* 1763.

Hearne, 1735,6 (*Osborne*); Franklin (*Ward*), and W. Smith.

Heathiana.....*l. p*.....*pr. n*..... 1810

See *Bibliom.* p. 617., Horne's *Introd.* III. 655., *Bibliogr. Decam.* III. 367—370., and *Repert. Bibliogr.* 466. The sale lasted Thirty-Two days, and obtained for it's 4899 Articles £8899.

Heinsiana .....*L. Bat.* 1682

Bibliom. p. 109., and Horne's *Introd.* II. 708. A great number of the Volumes in the Catalogue of this accomplished Scholar were enriched with the MSS. Notes of Scaliger and Salmasius, &c.

Herring, LL.D., and Perrot, M.D., &c. .....*York.* 1764

Hispaniæ Bibliotheca .....3 in 1.....*Francof.* 1608

Hoblyniana.....in Two Parts.....*l. p.* 1769

Bibliom. p. 497. This is a well-executed Catalogue of an excellent Collection at Nanswhyden in Cornwall.

Huguetaniana.....(12mo.).....*Lugd.* 1659

Hull Subscription Library.....2.....*l. p.*.....*Liverp.* 1822

Of this accurate and splendid Catalogue, compiled by Jos. Clarke, Esq., only *nine* Copies were thrown off on Large Paper.

James, *Academiæ Oxoniensis* .....*Ox.* 1605

Horne's *Introd.* II. 628.

Knyffiana.....*pr*.....*Anvers.* 1785
Kuster, *Librorum Novorum Bibliotheca*..4...*fig.* 1697—1699

See a MS. Note by Dr. Farmer.

Kuysteniana.....*pr*.....*Hag. Com.* 1717
Labbe, *Bibliotheca Bibliothecarum*, &c.....*Par.* 1664
Lansdowniana (MSS.).....2 in 1..... 1807

[*Bibliom.* p. 605., and Horne's *Introd.* II. 660.

Librorum { *Typographi. Plantin.*, &c.....*Antv. Plant.* 1615
——————— *Venalium*.....*Ib.* 1642
Liverpool Library 1801
——————— (*Athenæum*)..... 1802
——————— (*Union*) 1806
Lowndes, 1785; Muller, &c. (*Egerton*); Skipwith, &c. (*White*).
Lugd. Bat. *Publica Bibliotheca*.....*Elz. L. Bat.* 1674
Macarthiana...2...with the *Ordre de Vacations*...*Par.* 1815

See *Bibliom.* p. 114., and *Bibliogr. Decam.* III. 162—180. For this Collection, which produced little more than about £16,000 in the gross, or (deducting the expenses of the sale) £12,800, the Duke of Devonshire had previously offered £20,000, exclusively of the freight and duty, with the single condition that they should be safely landed in England!

Maittairiana.....*pr*.....2 in 1..... 1748—1749

See *Bibliom.* p. 482., Horne's *Introd.* II. 661., and *Lit. Anecd.* I. 363. IV. 556—566 (Essays and Illustrations, pl. XV.) M. was fifty years in forming his Collection, the sale of which occupied Forty-Five evenings, and yet produced little more than £700.

Meadiana (pr.) and Museum .....*pl. Medals.* 1754, 1755

See *Bibliom.* pp. 482—486., and a MS. Note in the Volume.

	£.	s.	d.	
The Books sold for	5518	10	11.	The sale of them continued 57 days.
—— Medals.....	1977	17	0	——————— 14 nights.
—— Antiques.	3246	15	6	
—— Pictures	3417	11	0	——————— 8 days.
—— Prints.....	1908	14	6	
	£16,069	8	11	

Beloe's *Anecd.* I. 166—171. A nearly similar amount is given in Strange's *Cat.* No. 344.

Medicea Florentiæ, ab Ernstio..... *Amst.* 1641
Menckeniana.....in 2.....[*Bibliom.* p. 117.].....H. 1727
Merly Library (Ralph Willett's, Esq.)...*pr*..... 1813
Osborne's { *Varia*.....[*Lit. Anecd.* III. 401-404.]..... *n. d.*
Harleian Pamphlets (No. I—IV.)..... *n. d.*
——— Pate's, Theobald's, &c. (*Ballard*) Carter's, James', &c. 1747. (*Bathoe*) Thompson's, &c. (*Whiston*) &c. &c.

Paeffenrodiana .....*Anvers.* 1792

PAMPHLETS— { Rackham's .....*Bury St. Edmunds.* 1820
Rodd's..... 1819, 1820
Setchel's..... 1815

Parisina, English, by Edwards..... 1791

See *Dalrymple's Cat.*, *Bibliom.* 543., and Horne's *Introd.* II. 716. This Collection of M. Paris de Meyzieux consisted of 636 Articles, and averaged nearly £14. *per* Article!

(Paterson's) *Universalis Selecta*.....*pr*..... 1786

Bibliom. p. 533., and Horne's *Introd.* II. 788. The preface of this Volume, which is rendered extremely useful by a copious Index, has been reprinted in *Cens. Lit.* II. 252., and *Gent. Mag.* P. drew up the *Biblioth. Fleetwoodiana*, *Beauclerkiana*, *Croftsiana*, and *Pinelliana*; and, within the two last years of his life! the Catalogues of the Strange, Fagel, and Tyssen libraries.

Paterson, 1750; Payne, 1749; V. Bourne, &c. 1748,

Peignot, *Bibliographie Curieuse des Livres imprimés à Cent Exemplaires*, &c.....[100]..... *Par.* 1808

Horne's *Introd.* II. 541.

——— *Repertoire Bibliographique Universel*..*Par.* 1812

All that is promised in the title, by this ablest of French bibliographers, is amply fulfilled.

Philips, 2 (*Manchester*) 1814; Sir T. Pulteney, 1812; Queensberry, and Supplement, *Edinb.*, 1813; and Townshend, 1812.

Pinelliana.....*pr*..... 1789

Sold at twice, in Sixty-Eight days, in 1790. The number of Articles was 12,859, and the amount of their produce £6786; beside which, an Appendix of 1919 Articles was added, which sold for above £2000. (*Repert. Bibliogr.* 499.) See, also, *Bibliom.* p. 122, 541., and *Puteani Epist.* II. 43., who prophesied in 1600, *Distrahetur luculentissima Bibliotheca, nisi in antecessum Dominus ipse morbum fateatur, ac testamentum condat.—Aquis elatus est, pharmacis subactus, doloribus consumptus, solo animo* PINELLUS.

Proliana.....*pr*.....*Anvers.* 1785

Reediana.....*pr. n*.....H. 1807

The Sale (of 8957 Articles) lasted Thirty-Nine days, and produced £4386. 19*s.* 6*d.*

This Catalogue, as well as that of Dr. Farmer, is wealthy in old English Poetry, in which both the Bodleian Library and that of the British Museum are very deficient. To both of them Herbert, in his edition of Ames' '*Typographical Antiquities*', was greatly obliged in this department; as was, also, the scurrilous and drudging Ritson, in his '*Bibliogr. Poet.*' See *Cens. Lit.* VII. 99—107., *Repert. Bibliogr.* 505., *Bibliom.* p. 609., and Horne's *Introd.* II. 666.

(Renouard) *Bibliotheque d' Un Amateur*....4...*Par.* 1819

Richardson's Books and Prints, *pr*..... 1806

Roxburghiana.....*pr*..... 1812

See *Bibliogr. Decam.* III. 49—69., *Repert. Bibliogr.* 517., and Horne's *Introd.* II. 667—672. The sale contained 10,120 Articles, lasted (at

twice) Forty-Six days, and produced £23,397. 10s. 6d. The Catalogue was well prefaced by Mr. G. Nicol, and the Books, including the Valdarfer Boccacio of 1527 (UNIQUE, bought by the Marquis of Blandford for £2260, and re-sold afterward for less than half the sum to his noble competitor, Earl Spencer) were well managed by Mr. Evans. In Dramatic Poetry, and Old Romances, the Collection was eminently rich. It is supposed to have cost it's noble owner not more than £5000!

One of the results of this "well-foughten" battle, waged under the very meridian of *Bibliomania*, was the Establishment of the Roxburghe Club; of the members, and re-publications, of which see an account in *Bibliogr. Decam.* III. 69—74.

St. Jacques, *à Liege*.....*pr*..... 1788
Sandii Bibliotheca Anti-Trinitariorum ....*Freistad.* 1684

"A curious and learned, but impious, piece." (R. F.)

Sandrasiana.....*pr*..... *Par.* 1771
Sarraziana .....F. *Hag. Com.* 1715

With a tolerably good *Diatribe* upon the Causes of the *rarity* of Books. See *Bibl. Reiman.* II. 671, &c.

Sales by *Saunders*—Midgley, Southgate, &c. *Sotheby*—Tuffen; *Stewart*, and *Evans*—Sundries, &c...*chiefly priced.*
——— Saunders, Sotheby, Stewart, &c. *(several with pr. n.)* .....3..... 1817—1821
——— Sotheby and Leigh.....(13)..... 1810, 1811
Scarce Books (Lackington's) *and MSS. Selections.*
Schurzfleschiana..... 1741
Senicurtiana.....*Par.* 1766
Sionii Collegii apud Londinenses, à Spencer..... 1650

Reprinted by Reading, in folio, in 1724. The old Edition, however (as preceding the Fire of 1666) contains some articles, which having perished in that conflagration, do not occur in the re-publication. See *Bibliom.* 128., and Horne's *Introd.* II. 623.

Smith et Walford, *Libri domi forisque impressi.* 1695
Southgatiana, with his Life *by his friend, Dr. Combe*..H. 1795

Bibliom. p. 559. *Lit. Anecd.* VI., 112. 359—379.

Αρκεισθαι παρεουσι———
Μητε κακοις αχθυ, μητ' ουν επαγαλλεο χαρμη· (*Phocylid.*)

Spoutwells, with the Appendix.....*Perth.* 1817
Stanleiana .....*pr. and n.* 1813
Talleyrand, *pr.*;* Speare, *pr. n.* Buchanan; White, *pr. n.*; Junot;† Walker, *pr.*; Lunn, &c. &c. 1816

* *Bibliogr. Decam.* III. 135—138. The sale continued Eighteen days, and produced £8399.

† Of this Collection, sold in One day, all the 139 Articles were upon Vellum, of which more than half were bought in. It produced £1397. (*Bibliogr. Decam.* III. 140.)

Tassie, 1775; Pierson, 1806; Brit. Mus. Duplicates, 1809; Don Saltero; Barker, 1775; and Dalston, 1775.

Lit. Anecd. III. 217—219. Don Saltero was a noted barber, who drew

teeth, and afterward collected a Museum, and kept a coffee-house at Chelsea. *Gent. Mag.* LXIX. 160. His Catalogue passed through Thirty-Nine Editions! See Pennant's *History of Whiteford and Holywell.*

Varietas Delectat 1658
Vendible Books in England, the most 1658
Wellens, Evêque d'Anvers ..... *Anvers.* 1785
White-Knights.....in Two Parts.....*pr. n.* 1819
Lathburiana.....*pr.*.....*Bury.* 1811
Womersley .....*pr. n.*.....*Wakefield.* 1821
Bp. Willis 1735; Rich. Norton's Household Goods *(bequeathed to pay off the National Debt!)* 1734; Owen Plantagenet's *Bibliotheca Curiosa*, &c. &c. 1734.

Pictures, Portraits, &c.
Flindall's Amateur's Pocket-Companion..... 1813
(*Prints*) Gulston's, Barnard's, Hollar's, *Richardson's* (Thompson, &c.) *King's; Leigh and Sotheby's* (Tyssen, Brydges) *Christie's* (Bp. Ely, Barry). .....*chiefly priced.*

Portraits, pr., 1811; Brit. Mus. Duplicates, *pr.*; Prints, and Portraits; *some pr.*

Smyth's *Eboracensia* .....*(Unpublished)*.....*Pontefr.* 1809
Harleian Pictures and Medals, in Two Parts...F. 1741, 1742
Charles I.'s Pictures..... ..... (1649)
James II.'s, and Q. Caroline's and Kensington Palace... 1750
Portland Museum..... 1786
Cox's Do..... 1772
Haym, *Bibliotheca Italiana*.....*Vinez.* 1728
Longman and Co.'s *Bibliotheca*, in Six Parts. &c. 1813, 1814

Bibliom. 460—469. On Charles I.'s Love of the fine Arts, see *Cur. Lit.* III. 383—397., and Walpole's *Anecdotes of Painting in England.* These two Royal Catalogues, compiled from the MSS. of Vertue and others, were published under the superintendence of Lord Orford.

De Verhulst, *Tableaux*.....H. *Brusselles.* 1779
Foreign Booksellers..... 1811—1815
Domestic Do.....12..... 1799—1814
And great numbers in single Volumes.

Catcott on the Deluge.....*pl.* 1761
——— Defence of his Assize-Sermon... *(Unpublished)*... 1735
Catholicke Apologie against Libels, &c. in France, by E. D. L. I. C...... *b. l.*.....*Aggas. n. d.*
Catholique Reply to Dumoulin, Stillingfleet, &c..... 1674
Cato's Humorous Letters in the London Journal, &c. 1721
Catsius' Self-Conflict (? by J. Quarles.)...F. *Cuts..n. t.* (1680)
Cave's Primitive Christianity.....F. 1673
——— ——— 1682
——— Government of the Ancient Church 1683
——— (Miss), see '*Mant.*'

Caverhill on the Gout..... 1769
Cawdrey's *Diatribe Triplex*, with Dr Hammond..... 1654
——— Independence a great Schism (v. *Dr. Owen*).. 1657
Cayley's) Jortin's 'Life of Erasmus' abridged, by Laycey..H. 1805
——— Life of Sir Walter Ralegh .....2.....H. 1806
Cellini's Life of Himself, by Nugent.....H. 1771

"Cellini, the Artist, was one of the most extraordinary men in an extraordinary age. His Life, written by himself, is more amusing than any novel I know". (*Walpol.* I. 120.) Among other interesting anecdotes of the illustrious men of his time, to whom he was well known, he mentions his having killed the Duke of Bourbon, in the act of scaling the walls of Rome, by a shot from his piece. (I. 130.) There is a strange account of a supernatural appearance, *ib.* 492—499. For his Silver Bell (adorned with relievos of caterpillars, butterflies, &c.) with which the Popes used to curse the caterpillars, W. gave the Marquis of Rockingham all his Roman coins in hard brass. See *Retrosp. Rev.* IV. 1—21. This is a very curious Book. It has been, recently, re-edited by Mr. Tho. Roscoe.

Celtic, attempt to retrieve the Antient. viz.
Specimen of an Etimological Dictionary..... 1769

Res verbis, et verba accendunt lumina rebus.

Way to Things by Words, and to Words by Things, with a succinct Account of the Sanscort, and Two Essays on the Musical Waits at Christmas, and the Real Secret of the Free Masons..... 1766

N. B. "A very small number of this Pamphlet is printed."

Additional Articles to the Specimen..... 1769

These are all by Cleland, son of Col. C., the Will Honeycombe of Steele, and a friend and correspondent of Pope. *Lit. Anecd.* II. 456—458.

Cervantes' Dialogues of Scipio and Bergansa, &c..... 1767
On the Resemblance of Ancient and Modern Governments. 1706
Memoirs of the Royal House of Savoy..... 1707
Slare on Bezoar-Stones..... 1715
Cessares, Account of, by Mr. Vander Neck (*James Burgh*). 1764

Lit. Anecd. II. 430.

Chalcographimania, by Satiricus Sculptor.....F. 1814
Chalkhill's Thealma and Clearchus, a Pastoral History, in smooth and easie Verse—with a Preface by the Editor I(saac) W(alton), and some Lines addressed to him by Tho. Flatman on it's publication..... 1683

In the *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 120. it is stated, that until the "last few years no copy of this *very rare* volume was in the British Museum". See also, Beloe's *Anecd.* I. 69—74., and *Retrosp. Rev.* IV. 230—249., where are assigned reasons for believing the identity of Walton and Chalkhill. Mr. Singer was the first to question the authenticity of W.'s prefatory remarks relative to C.; and his researches satisfied him, that the latter was altogether a fictitious personage. Two Songs of C.'s, in praise of a Country Life, are preserved in Walton's '*Complete Angler*'.

Chalmers (Geo.) Life of Ruddiman..... 1
——— (Dr.) Astronomical Discourses.....*Glasg.* 1

Blackw. Mag. II. 131. Alison is characterised, *ib.* 318. Something the same kind has been attempted in the English 'Pulpit', by Onc mus (*P. L. Courtier.*)

——— Evidence of the Christian Revelation..*Edinb.* 1
——— Christian Economy of Large Towns.....*Glasg.* 1

Blackw. Mag. V. 462., VI. 18., and VIII. 478.

——— (Geo.) see '*Landed Property*'.
Chaloner's Nine Sermons.....*Stansby.* 1
Chamberlayne's (Edw.) Olivarez, Molina, and John IV.... 1

A. O. II. 1129.

——— (John) State of Great Britain.....H. 1
Chambers' General History of Worcester.....*pl. Worc.* 1
Chambre on the Principles of Chiromancy..... 1
Chancellors, Keepers, &c. Lives of all the Lord.....2..... 1
Chandler's (Dr. Rich.) Life of Bp. Waynflete...*l. p*...H. &c. 1
——— (Dr. Sam.) Sermons, by Amory .....4.....H. 1
——— Persecution, &c. by Atmore.....H. 1

Lit. Anecd. V. 304—309.

(? Chandos Grey, Lord) *Horæ Subsecivæ*...*Edw. Blount.* 1

This Volume is by Wood, in his *Ath. Ox.* II. 635. (misled, probably, the Initials, G. C.) ascribed to Gilbert Cavendish. By Mr. Thom Baker and Dr. White Kennett, the latter of whom was closely co nected with the Cavendishes, it's Author is left doubtful. Dr. Lo and Sir Egerton Brydges, claim it for Lord Chandos. See Brydg 'Peers of James I.' pp. 384, 385. (to which is added the Eighth Ess on Visitations, as a specimen of the work) and *Cens. Lit.* V. 282.

Chansierge's Perfect King, by Jackson..... 1
Chapman's Eusebius.....2....*l. p*.....*Camb.* 1739, 1
——— Tracts on Antiquity (v. *Tindal, and Sykes*).... 1

In this Collection, as well as by Abbadie in his *Triomphe de la Providen* &c. and Berriman in his 'Historical Account of the Trinitarian Co troversy' and his 'Sermons at Lady Moyer's Lectures,' the Afric Miracle, by which the victims of the Arian tyrant Huneric after sing their tongues were enabled to speak distinctly, is strongly ma tained; while Dr. Middleton, Toll, &c. support the contrary hyp thesis. See *Mosh. Eccl. Hist.* II. 60—64. n.

——— Treatise on the Roman Senate.....*Camb.* 1

See *Lit. Anecd.* II. 192., and on his Letter to Tunstall, upon the '*A* tient Numeral Characters of the Roman Legions', &c. *Ib.* 166—17 where, also, are given Markland's Observations on the mode, in wh C. Octavius Thurinus became C. Julius Cæsar Octavianus August

Charas on Vipers, with an Appendix by Rede, &c...F. *pr.* 1
Chardon's Sermons upon part of the Ninth Chapter o John.....b. l.....*Oxf.*
Charity-School Sermons, Twenty-Five..... 1704, 1728,

Charles I. { *Reliquiæ Sacræ Carolinæ* .....*Hague.* 1651
Εικων Βασιλικη, &c. 1649
Εικων Βασιλικη...*In R. M.* (*Regis Memoriam*). 1648
——— Praiers .... *n. d.*
Apophthegmata Aurea, Regia, Carolina..... 1649
——— Εικων Βασιλικη...with F. (*Execution-Warrant*) 1649
———————, and Perencheif's Royal Martyr... 1727

The E. B. which, according to Milton, had the same effect on the affections of the English, as the famous will of Cæsar had upon those of the Roman people, ran through Fifty editions at home and abroad in a single year! It abounds (observes D'Israeli) with such strokes of natural feeling, that we cannot easily conceive a tyrant to have possessed them. In it, he is made to say:—"I cared not to lessen myself, in some things, of my wonted prerogative; since I knew I could be no loser, if I might but gain a recompence in my subjects' affections." And again:—"More than the law gives me, I would not have, and less the meanest subject should not." And opposite to a passage in one of Massinger's MSS. plays, "We'll raise supplies what ways we please, &c." (if we may trust the Memoranda of Sir H. Herbert, his Master of the Revels), he *set his marke*, while reading it at Newmarket; adding, "This is too insolent, and to be changed." His remark upon his favourite is:—"I looked upon my Lord of Strafford as a gentleman, whose abilities might make a prince rather afraid, than ashamed, in the greatest affairs of state." Upon this great and guilty Statesman, Lally Tolendal wrote both an Historic Essay, and a Tragedy. In the latter, he makes the eloquent sophist say;

Par des freins plus puissans nul n'a voulu restreindre
Ce pouvoir, qu'il nous faut et respecter et craindre.
Mais quand j'ai vu de loin, dans tous ces zélateurs,
Bien moins des citoyens, que de conspirateurs—
L'un mettant à prix d'or ses passions factices, &c.
* * * *
Et ce peuple égaré, que d'abîme en abîme
On conduit au malheur par les sentiers du crime,
Helas! j'ai dû frémir; et je me suis armé
Pour l'état en péril, pour le trône opprimé.

I cannot withhold Duport's loyal Epigram on the subject:

Morte tuâ, Strafforde, *recisa est dextera Regis;*
Laudo *obtruncato, cæsa sinistra manus.*
Quid restabat adhuc, nisi ut ipsum turba rebellis
(Proh scelus infandum!) percuteretque Caput?
Hoc Capite abscisso, et sublato qui Καρη λαυ,
Anglia multorum bellua fit capitum.

The Εικων Αληθινη also, and the Εικων ἡ Πιστη (both written in 1649) the first against and the latter in defence of the King, are entitled to attention. (*Lit. Anecd.* I. Essays and Illustrations, IV. 522—529.) See the Article 'Charles' in the Quartos, to which may be added the close of an epitaphial Poem upon his Majesty;

Here Charles the First and Christ the Second lies!

It is quite appalling to read such blasphemy.

On the death of Charles I., it is observed by Durell (whom L. Dumoulin, the zealous defender of the Independents, admits to be both

ingenious and candid): *Fateor, si atrocis illius tragœdiæ tot actus fuerint, quot ludicrarum esse volent, postremum ferè Independentium fuisse—adeo ut non acutè magis quàm verè dixerit L'Estrangius noster;* "REGEM primò à Presbyterianis interemtum, CAROLUM deinde ab Independentibus interfectum."

——— The Royal Martyr.....H. 1676

This Volume, ushered in by a Copy of Triplets from the Royal pen (entitled 'Majesty in Misery: or, an Imploration to the King of Kings') has a paragraph upon his Majesty's Chastity, concluding; "He would not pollute even the ears of his subjects," p. 247. Yet the Sidney Papers, in what they more than once state of his gross conversation with his courtiers, tell a different tale (II. 668, &c.). So does the abominable correspondence of the Duke of Buckingham; and, if we may trust the concurrent testimony of his political foes, we should draw very unfavourable inferences from And. Marvell, and Sir Edw. Peyton's '*Divine Catastrophe of the Kingly Family of Stuarts*,' p. 33. and Kirkton's '*Secret and True History of the Church of Scotland*,' and Milton more especially, who in the Fourth Chapter of his '*Defensio pro Populo Anglicano*' asks Saumaise; *Castimoniam tu ejus et continentiam laudes, quem cum Duce Buckinghamio* flagitiis omnibus coopertum novimus? Secretiora ejus et recessus perscrutari quid attinet, qui in theatro medias mulieres petulanter amplecti et suaviari, qui virginum et matronarum papillas (ne dicam cætera) pertractare in propatulo consueverat?* W. Lilly, who is characterised by Baron Maseres as a 'very faithful and exact historian', in his 'Monarchy or no Monarchy in England' not only refers (with some of the above authorities) to his "one or two naturall children"; but, likewise, ascribes to him unbecoming language, meaning particularly swearing—an imputation confirmed by Whitlocke, Warwick, Harris, Rushworth, and Clarendon himself.

——— Tablet, by Arnway.....[A. O. II. 152.]..... 1649

——— Observations on H. L.'s Historie of his Reign. 1656

This bitter Work, by Heylin, abuses his brother Tory's (Hamon L'Estrange's) folio 'History of Charles I.' It was answered by L'Estrange; and Heylin rejoined in his '*Extraneus Vapulans*, or the Observator rescued from the vain assaults of H. L. Esq. and the black brows of Dr. Rich. Bernard, an Irish Dean.'

——— *Vindiciæ Carolinæ* .....F. 1692

The Rev. Tho. Wagstaffe, also, in 1693 asserted the claim of Charles I. to the E. B. (A. O. II. 1126.) See, likewise, the 'Vindication of King Charles against Anglesey's Memorandum', 4to. 1711.; Appendix to the Life of Dr. Barwick; Hollingsworth's and Long's Defences of the E. B., and Dugdale's 'Short View.' But notwithstanding the dextrous diffidence of Hume, who tries to lure his readers into a belief of the genuineness of this "best prose composition at that time to be found in the English language," the question is put to rest by some of the real Author's, Bp. Gauden's, Letters to the Earl of Bristol; preserved (as we learn from Todd's 'Life of Walton,' I. 139, 147. among Abp. Tennison's Papers in the Archiepiscopal Library at Lambeth) in which, beside other passages justifying his claim of

* Yet even B. flew not so high, in so short a revolution of time, as Wentworth; of whom Lord Powis, when informed that the heralds had fetched his pedigree from the blood royal, observed; "If ever he come to be King of England, I will turn rebel."

translation to Winchester, he specifies his "*private service* consecrated to the highest merit, reputation, and honour in the world—as the *urn of royal ashes, and the embalming of a martyred king.*" He, also, speaks of 'something he did, which the world [*enjoyed*] but knew not of; which made some few, that were conscious with him, to wonder at the tenuity and obscurity of his condition. "This (he adds elsewhere) I am sure, whosoever hath the *tulit alter honores*, I may challenge *Hos ego versiculos feci*: and the world thought them heroic, worthy of Augustus."

In the Title of one of the E. B.s was inscribed

Το Χι ουκ ηδικησεν την πολιν, ουδε το Καππα·

implying probably that 'neither Christ, nor Charles, did wrong to the state.'

——— Dissenters clear'd from the Unjust Clamour of High Church Clergy on his Death.....*Coventry.* 1717
——— Share in Glamorgan's Transactions (by Birch.) 1756

In this Volume (the First edition of which appeared in 1747) Birch proves, against Carte, that 'the extraordinary powers and commissions of G. were genuine.' Carte never replied!

A List of Dr. B.'s various and valuable Works, in number 21, is given in *Lit. Anecd.* V. 287—289.

——— and the Loyalists, who suffered in his Cause..(*Coloured Paper.*) .....H. 1805
——— II., Εικων Βασιλικη Δευτερα .....F. 1694
Charlesworth's Discourses .....*Doncaster.* V.Y.
(Charleton's) Wits of Men, and Mysterie of Vintners.... 1660

A. O. II. 1114. To this Work Locke is said to have been indebted for some of his *Ideas*. "Dr. Charleton's Works abound with singular and curious observations." (*Dr. Farmer.*)

Charta Magna, History and Defence of..... 1769
Charter's Sermons 1807
{ Chatham's Letters to his Nephew, by Lord Grenville.. 1810
{ Pope's Essay on Man .....*pl.* 1796
{ On the Choice of a School 1812

Lord C. died in 1778, *æt.* 70. *Brit. Plut.* VI. 251—301. He said, 'he should have liked to have the German War inscribed on his Tomb.' Thus Cicero found on that of Archimedes the Sphere and Cylinder (*Tusc. Quæst.* V. 23.), Van Ceulen wished for the numbers expressing the ratio of the Diameter to the Circumference of a Circle, James Bernoulli wanted the Logarithmic Spiral with the apposite inscription *Eadem mutata resurgo*, and Corelli would have *requiesced* in one of his own jigs.

That Pope was a sly but industrious pilferer, has been frequently proved. His celebrated *dictum*, asserted in disparagement of 'modes of faith' ("He can't be wrong, where life is in the right") Jortin traces in Cowley, who speaking of his friend Crashaw, a convert to the Roman Catholic Church, says;

His faith, perhaps, in some nice tenents might
Be wrong; his life, I'm sure, was in the right.

And Cowley, he thinks, might have taken the hint from Lord Herbert's

Digladient alii circa res Relligionis:
Quod credas nihil est, sit modò vita proba.

These Writers seem to be ignorant, that Christian Faith is the very heart's blood of Christian Action—and, if the source of life be destroyed, can life remain! Yet Lord Bolingbroke solemnly assures us, that the 'Essay on Man' was written for the benefit of Christianity! So the executioner said to Don Carlos, when he was about to strangle him; "Pray, my Lord, be quiet: it is all for your good."

In the same passage J. justly condemns the Poet for having substituted Cæsar for the Czar, in his Cæsar perhaps might answer he was drunk; as Suetonius tells us, that 'Cæsar was admitted even by his enemies to have been *vini parcissimus*', and he alone (according to M. Cato) *ad evertendam Remp. sobrius accessit.*' § 53.

The son of the immortal Racine, whose Jansenism was not Optimism, in one of his poems ridicules Pope's 'Whatever is, is right':

—— *Sans doute qu'à ces mots, des bords de la Tamise*
Quelque abstrait raisonneur, qui ne se plaint de rien,
Dans son flegme Anglicain s'écriera: Tout est bien.

The fickle and feeble Ramsay, author of the 'Travels of Cyrus' (a poor imitation of Telemachus) undertook to effect a reconciliation between the two poets.

Cheare's Words in Season, with prefatory Verses, Anagrams, and Acrostich 1668
Chenevix's Two Plays 1812
Cherefeddin Ali's History of Timur Bec, or Tamerlain the Great .....2.....*Maps.* 1723
Chess, Stratagems of .....*l. p.*.....*pl.* 1817
Chester, Three Letters by the Chancellor of 1747
——— History of the Cathedral Church of...*pl. Chester.* 1793
——— Account of the Siege of .....*pl. Chester.* 1793
Chesterfield, see '*Bentham.*'

Brit. Plut. VI. 206—232. C. died in 1773, *æt.* 79. Of the French, our preceptors in courtly fashions, and of their aukward mimics, it has been well said: *Quocunque salutationis artificio corpus inflectant, putes nihil istâ institutione magis convenire. Vicinæ autem gentes, ridiculo errore deceptæ, ejusdem venustatis imitationem ludicrum faciunt et ingratam.* On the Smiling principle of C., Le Grand tells us, in his *Vie Priveé des François:*

On ne rit plus, on sourit aujourdhui;
Et nos plaisirs sont voisins de l'ennui.

Chevreau's History of the World .....5..... 1703

This Work opens with a curious Disquisition upon the Season, in which was created a World, having at that moment none of the causes or measures of Seasons; sun, moon, or stars! He seems to incline to the opinion, that Adam and Eve began to exist on a Friday, the sixth of the Month *Tisri*, which answers to our September! He then proceeds to discuss the 'species of Dust out of which the first man was formed', the 'Tree of Good and Evil,' the 'Size and Figure of the Serpent,' and the 'Name and Nature of the Forbidden Fruit'; of which all the living Creatures of Paradise tasted except the Phœnix, which in consequence is in some sort immortal, since it revives out of it's own ashes! &c.

:yne's Philosophical Principles of Natural Religion. *l. p.* 1705
——— on the Gout 1722
:linch *de Tuendâ Valetudine* 1728
:yne's Health and Long Life 1725
——— English Malady 1733
ontaining some very interesting cases of Hypochondriacism. "Read Cheyne's 'English Malady'; but don't let him teach you a foolish notion, that melancholy is a proof of acuteness." *(Johnson.)*
——— Regimen, with Five Discourses 1740
——— Diseases, &c. 1742
bald's Apology for the 'Triall of Faith'...[A. O. I. 639.] 1624
ckens feed Capons 1731
ld on Trade, &c. ..... *n. t.*
—, The Lost ..... F. *pl.* 1810
ldrey's *Britannia Baconica* 1661
——————— 1662
llingworth, see '*H. E.*'
inese Fragment, on Religion in England 1786
orus Poetarum 1674
ristian Religion made plain to the Meanest Capacity .. 1821
——— Modern; or Practical Sinner, Exemplified in the Monstrous Villainies of the Age, &c. 1738
Christians False, Survey of ..... ———
Wittie's Scarborough-Spaw 1660

THE SPAW SCARBRO'

ristianity, Truth and Reasonableness of 1662
——— (Edw.) on the Determination of an Impeachment by a Dissolution of Parliament 1791
——— see '*Sacheverell*'.
ristie's Letters on the French Revolution 1791
ristina, Queen of Sweden, Works of 1753
ronica Juridicialia (abridged from Dugdale, by Cooke).. 1685

Chrysostom on the Priesthood, by Bunce..... 1759
Chubb's Tracts (4) ..... V.Y.
Chudleigh's (Lady) Poems 1709
——————— Essays.... [*Lit. Anecd.* I. 12.] 1710
Church of England's Revenues, Essay on 1795
——————— Tracts, &c. viz.
Welchman on the Thirty-Nine Articles. 1790
(Duke of Grafton's) Hints, &c. to the New Association. 1788
Apology for the Liturgy (v. *Do.*)..... 1790
(W. Jones') Essay on the Church, &c. .....*Glouc.* 1782
Applegarth on Tithes, addressed to the Quakers 1791
Church of England turn'd Dissenter at last..... 1737
Case of the Petitioners examined 1773
Tew's Letter to Jebb, on his Resignation 1776
Churchill's Sermons 1765
——————— Memoirs 1765
Hoole's Poems.....*Sheffield.* *n. d.*
Leech's Triumph of Truth.....*Oxf.* 1609

At the beginning of the last reign, C. was the favourite of Wilkes, Wilkes of the Whigs, and Whiggism of the people. As a satirist, he had "the bitterness of Pope, with less wit to atone for it; but no mean share of the free manner and energetic plainness of Dryden," and perhaps a greater portion of humour than either. In copying the latter, indeed, he did not like Pope emulate his exerted attitudes, but imitated him sprawling and naked. Lloyd was his great associate (see the Quartos), of whom he says;

— 'Virgil, and in the Fleet! Forbid it, shame!'
Hence, ye vain boasters, to the Fleet repair;
And ask, with blushes ask, if Lloyd is there.

The 'Prophecy of Famine, with it's condensation and imagery, is his *chef-d'œuvre*. His 'Sermons' are *rare*.

Churton's Bampton Lectures.....*Oxf.* 1785
——— Short Defence of the Church of England. .*Oxf.* 1795
——— Answer to a Letter from Francis Eyre....*Oxf.* 1796
——— Postscript to Do .....*Oxf.* 1798
——— Life of Nowell .....*pl.* 1809
Cibber's Apology for his Life 1740

Lit. Anecd. I. 217., *Retrosp. Rev.* I. 165.

——— Three Letters to Pope, and the Egotist ..1742—1744
Benson's Account of Calvin's burning Servetus..... 1743
Cleghorn's Whigs and Jacobites compared..... 1746
(Dyson's, Jer.) Epistle to Warburton, on Akenside.... 1749
Cibber's Non-juror 1718
Rochester's Non-juror..... 1717
Cicero's Offices, by L'Estrange.....F. 1669
——— IV. Invective Orations against Catiline, by Wase... 1671
——— Tusculan Disputations, by a Gent. of Chr. Church. 1715
——— Old Age, by Logan..... 1778
——————— Massey, with Notes.....F. 1953
Antoninus' Commentaries, by *James Thomson, Gent.*. 1748

It is very little known, I believe, that the Author of the 'Sermons' ever appeared as a Translator of Greek.

Cicero's Two Last Proceedings v. Verres, by Kelsall...F. *pl.* 1812
City-Addresses, on the Accession, &c..... 1760—1770
Petition of the Freeholders of Middlesex, &c. 1769
Clare's Motion of Fluids.....*b. e.* .....*pl.* 1747
——— Youth's Introduction to Trade, by Good..... 1782
Clarendon's History of the Rebellion.....6.....*Oxon.* 1705
——————————.... 3 in 6....*Hds.* 1717

Warburton said, 'he knew there were omissions in Clarendon's History, of a mind crowded with ideas, and desirous of imparting them; and but he did not know there were interpolations!' "It is the effusion therefore always accumulating words, and involving one clause and sentence in another."—"But his ignorance, or carelessness, of the art of writing is amply compensated by his knowledge of nature and of policy, the wisdom of his maxims, the justness of his reasonings, and the variety, distinctness, and strength of his characters." (*Rambler*. No. 122.) The character of C., as the champion of the Constitution against the encroachments of Prerogative, no less than the opponent of the continually increasing demands of Parliament, is admirably stated in Lord Grenville's Preface to Chatham's *Letters written to his Nephew*, pp. xix—xxiv. At the Restoration, "if Monk (he adds) had the glory of restoring the Monarchy of England, to Clarendon is ascribed the merit of re-establishing her Laws and Liberties: a service no less advantageous to the Crown, than honourable to himself; but which was numbered among the chief of those offences for which he was abandoned, sacrificed, and persecuted by his unfeeling, corrupt, and profligate Master." He died in 1674, *æt.* 66. See Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 243—242.; on his parliamentary conduct, and on that of his friends Falkland and Colpepper, in 1640, and 1641, Rushworth and Whitlock; and, for a general recapitulation of the demands made by the Parliament, *June* 2, 1642, Ludlow's *Memoirs*, I. 30. Ed. 1698.

It has been hard upon the Noble Author, that Bp. Lowth, in extracting from his Works subjects for grammatical animadversion, made use of a slovenly edition. He is often, however, in the best editions liable to exception, as Sir W. Jones observes, both in sentiment and stile. Our language, indeed, was not entirely polished till the following century. (*Pref. to the Life of Nadir Shah.*)

Yet shall his labours long adorn our isle,
Like the proud glories of some Gothic pile.
(*Hayley on History.*)

Ut nonnullæ edium sacrorum (says Strada) *rudes, attritæ, ac vetustate propemodum corruptæ religiosis interdum coluntur, quam quæ magnifico sunt opere atque eleganti; sic illa incuriosa sermonis structura sæpenumerò majorem habet venerationem ac fidem.* (Muret. II.) Warburton, however, pronounces his inaccuracy 'stupendous,' and scruples not to call him the 'most incorrect of all good writers.'

The Preface was written by his Son, the Earl of Rochester, with the assistance of Dean Aldrich. In Seward's *Biographiana*, II. 484—498., several passages are inserted from a MS. copy, which were not introduced into the printed Editions.

A reference to this Work, in the *Idler* (No. 65.) led Johnson to vent his illiberality, which he never had—shall I say?—the virtue to retract, upon 'Scribblers for a party and Commissioners of Excise,'

whom he conjunctively pronounces the "lowest of all human beings!" But J. was alike sturdy in his truths, and in his errors.

——— in Ireland..... 1720
——— 1721
——— Original Papers ..... n. d.
——— upon Cressy's Book (v. *Stillingfleet*).....F. 1685
——— Proceedings on the Impeachment of, in 1667.. 1700

A. O. II. 532.

Claridge's (Rich.) Novelty and Nullity of Dissatisfaction. 1714
——— *Tractatus Hierographicus*..... 1751
——— (John) Shepherd of Banbury's Rules.....*Banb.* 1781
Michell on Artificial Magnets.....*pl. Camb.* 1750
Bryant (C.) on Lycoperdon.....F. 1782
Philidor's Chess Analysed..... 1773
Clark's (Ewan) Miscellaneous Poems .....*Whitehaven.* 1779
——— (Hugh) History of Knighthood. ....2. ...F. *pl.* 1784

Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* p. 448.

Clarke (Adam) see '*Sundries*'.
(———, E. D.) Tour through S. of England, &c....*col. pl.* 1793
——— (I. E.) on the Dragon, Beast, and False Prophet... 1814

This Volume gives a laborious enumeration of the quaint solutions of the *crux theologorum*, the Number 666 (*Rev.* xiii. 18.) See the Article 'Bowdler', in the Octavos. The *jeux d'esprit* founded on the Greek numerals, in Arithmetical words, lines, couplets, &c. are almost innumerable. Thus μειθρας, and αβραξας (a word coined by the Basilidian heretics, according to St. Jerom, as an equivalent to μειθρας) both amounting to 365, are used for the Sun! Ναλος supplies the same aggregate.

——— (Jos.) on Chandler's Case of Subscription, &c..... 1749
——— (Sa.) Golden Apples..... 1659
——— (Sam.) Sermons.....10..... 1730

[*Warburton's Letters*, p. 331.]

——— and A Country Clergyman's Modest Plea on the Trinity, &c. (v. *Mayo, Nelson, and Waterland.*)..... 1719
——— Paraphrase on the Gospels.....2..... 1771

"Dr. C. was extraordinarily cautious of losing the least minute of time, always carrying some book about him, which he would read even while riding in a coach or walking in the fields, or at any leisure-minute free from company or other studies; or even in company, where he could take that liberty." (*Lit. Anecd.* IV. 717—721.) When urged to reply to Collins' 'Grounds and Reasons,' he excused himself from 'answering upon particular points of religion a writer, who by denying *Human Liberty* sapped the foundations of morality and religion altogether.' See, also, Mosh. *Eccl. Hist.* VI. 41. n. The charge of *Tritheism* Dr. Clarke repelled by denying the self-existence of the Son and the Holy Ghost, and maintaining (along with their equality of perfection) their derivation from and subordination to the Father. In contravention to the charge of *Sabellianism*, he acknowledged the personality and distinct agency of the Son and the Holy Ghost: and from the charge of *Arianism* he flattered him-

self with having escaped, by asserting the eternity of the two divine subordinate persons. He was threatened by the Convocation; and he was attacked by argument. Neither were his opponents few, or inconsiderable. Waterland, Gastrell, Wells, Nelson, Mayo, Knight, &c. took part in this subtile controversy. See Blackburne's *Works*, I. 367—374. His Treatise on the Divine Attributes supplies answers to all the chief objections, which have been brought against both Natural and Revealed Religion. *Brit. Plut.* V. 344—365. He died in 1729, *æt.* 54. Some interesting Anecdotes of him are preserved in a Letter dated '*Wehwyn*, 1764,' and signed J. J. (Gent. Mag. *March*, 1783.)

—— (Will.) Undoubted Heir, and he must reign 1714

The Author of this keen Discourse wrote, likewise, a Funeral Sermon on the Death of Queen Anne, entitled 'Ahab's Evil.' (See an Extract by *Hollis*, copied from his Milton's *Iconoclastes*, in his *Memoirs*, p. 752.) Dr. Halliday to his 'History of the House of Guelph,' the chief of a warlike Gothic tribe in the time of Attila the Hun, has annexed a Table proving the direct descent of George IV. from both the English and the Scotish line of Kings; a descent, which gave to the Elector of Hanover the 'undoubted' right to the crown of England after Queen Anne, on the exclusion of his Catholic competitors, even without the affirmative aid of the Act of Settlement. George I., by the father's side, was the twenty-ninth in direct succession (through Matilda, daughter of Henry II. of England, and Duchess of Saxony and Bavaria) from Egbert; and by the mother's, through 'the Bruce', the twenty-eighth from Alpin, King of Scotland.

—— (Will.) *Repertorium Bibliographicum*...[250]...*pl.* 1819

Gent. Mag., May, 1819. p. 434. This Work contains a List of Book-sales, a Sketch of the Principal Foreign (Public and Private) Libraries, as well as of those sold by Auction, with a very valuable Index; and of *the Poem* both the First and the Second edition, the latter enlarged by **Rare Doings at Roxburghe Hall**, and the **Diary of Roger Payne**.

Clarkson (Dav.) on Liturgies, and Primitive Episcopacy... 1689

——— (Tho.) Rise, Progress, &c. of the Abolition of the African Slave-Trade. .....2.....*pl.* 1808

In these most interesting Volumes the long battle of twenty years' duration (1787—1807) waged by Mr. C., and his heroic colleagues,* against the Selfish and the Savage—I should say, the *Civilised*—West Indian proprietors, and his final triumphs, are recorded with apostolic simplicity. What a picture does he give of his own sufferings in the cause!—"As far as I myself was concerned, all exertion was then over. The nervous system was almost shattered to pieces. Both my memory and my hearing failed me. Sudden dizzinesses seized my head. A confused singing in the ears followed me wherever I went. On going to bed, the very stairs seemed to dance up and down under me; so that, misplacing my foot, I sometimes fell. Talking too, if it continued but half an hour, exhausted me, so that

* The names of these truly *Illustrissimi* were *Granville Sharpe*, *William Dillwyn*, *Samuel Hoare*, *George Harrison*, *John Lloyd*, *Joseph Woods*, THOMAS CLARKSON, *Richard Phillips*, *John Burton*, *Joseph Hooper*, *James Phillips*, and *Philip Sansom*.

profuse perspirations followed, &c.—For seven years, I had a correspondence to maintain with four hundred persons with my own hand.—In this time I had travelled more than 35,000 miles in search of evidence, and a great part of these journeys in the night, &c." (II. 469.) Then the numbers, who refused to give their testimony, from fear of persecution, and the persecutions of those who gave it in some cases to their ruin—whom, however, old Mr. Whitbread generously enabled him, in the late stage of the inquiry, to compensate—must have harassed him to agony.

The Work is dedicated to Lords Grenville, Grey, Moira, Spencer, Holland, Erskine, Ellenborough, and H. Petty, and to the Right Hon. Tho. Grenville, "nine out of twelve of his Majesty's *late* Cabinet-Ministers, to whose wise and virtuous Administration" belonged the glory of the Abolition, and to the Memories of Mr. Pitt and Mr. Fox. The whole resembles the disinterested sacrifices offered by the Ancients to Heroes—*after sun-set*. But it ought to have been, *exclusively*, inscribed to Mr. Wilberforce.

——— (Tho.) see '*Gisborne*.'

Classical Journal, from the beginning, with the Index to the First Forty Numbers..... 1810, &c.

Clater, see '*Leifchild*.'

Claude on the Composition of a Sermon, with Notes, by Robinson .....2.....H. 1788

These Volumes are full of original matter, enlivened in the Notes with many entertaining anecdotes, &c. Claude's Sermons, we are told by Bayle, comprised all that the Hugonots desired; good order, profound divinity, great sublimity, and much eloquence and solidity."

Fenelon, Voltaire, and Bp. Berkeley oppose the formally dividing of a Sermon: but the reasons on the other side appear to be the stronger. See Maury *Sur L'Eloquence*. Cicero's Oration *Pro Lege Manilia* may be regarded as a perfect model of composition. Johnson earnestly recommended divisions, as 'not only helping the memory of the hearer, but directing the judgement of the writer.' (Boswell's *Life*, II. 324.) That they may be carried too far, however, was proved by Dr. Alabaster's elaborate *Clerum* upon 1 Chron. i. 1. (*Adam*, *Sheth*, *Enosh*) preached at Cambridge, in which he deduced several mysteries from each of the three words. This rabbinist was Chaplain to the Earl of Essex, in Queen Elizabeth's reign, and nephew to Bp. Still. See Fuller's *Suffolk Worthies*.

——— Sermones *ego mallem*
Repentes per humum.

Congregations are to be fed ἰδίσμασι, not ἡδύμασι. Bp. Burnet, in his *Pastoral Care*, recommends to the Preacher to 'fancy himself as in *the room of the most unlearned man in the whole parish*:' and he will not lose even that thing, called Fame, by it. Ῥητορικὴν καλοῦμεν τὴν ἐν τῷ πλήθει λέγειν δυναμένην (*Isocr. ad Nicoc.* 3.) *Pro qualitate audientium formari debet* sermo *doctorum*. (*Pap. Greg. Pastor.* III. *Prolog.* Boerhaave, who was originally intended for the profession of divinity, kept an Act on this question; '*Why Christianity made such a rapid progress at first, when it was preached by illiterate men, and such a slow one now it was preached by learned men?*'

Clavering, see '*Lawyer*.'

Clay's Tables for the Valuation of Leases, &c.....*Eld.* 1622

Clayton's (Bp.) Essay on Spirit, with Remarks on the Athanasian and Nicene Creeds 1752
(————) Vindication of the O. and N. T... *pl.* 1753, &c.
———— Tracts (7) ..... *pl.* V.Y.

Of these, one is an answer to Six several Opponents of the 'Essay on Spirit,' which was also animadverted upon by Dr. Scot, in his 'Scriptural Doctrine of the Trinity' in 1754, and answered by Mr. Jones in 1770.

"The 'Essay on Spirit,'" says Warburton to Hurd, "is made up out of the rubbish of old heresies; of a much ranker cast than common Arianism. Jesus Christ is Michael; and the Holy Ghost Gabriel, &c. This might be heresy in an English Bishop: but, in an Irish, 'tis only a blunder." (1751.) By Gibbon it is called 'metaphysical Arianism.' Amory, on the contrary, in his *Memoirs of British Ladies*, pronounces it to be 'written with learning and candour. Alas! *Malè verum examinat*, &c. See *Lit. Anecd.* II. 231. 241—246., and *Illustr. of Lit.* IV. 733.

———— Journal to M. Sinai, &c..... *pl.* 1753

The Translator of this Volume, from a 'MS. written by the Prefetto of Egypt,' proposes to the Antiquarian Society to "send a person to live some time among the Arabs, in order to get copies of the characters hewn in the rocks twelve and fourteen feet high;" and offers to bear any reasonable proportion of the expense. To the Prefetto's attendants, versed as they were in Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Arabic, Syriac, Coptic, American, Turkish, Illyrican, Bohemian, German, and English, those characters were totally unknown.

Cleaveland's Poems 1651
———— 1654

F. O. I. 274., *Bodl. Letters*, II. 289., and Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 274—279. C. died in 1658, *æt.* 45.

———— Revived 1659
———— Poems ..... H. 1669
(Clieveland's) *Vindiciæ* ..... H. 1677
———— Works, with his Life ..... H. 1687

This Edition, which is the best, contains the 'Rustick Rampant, or Rural Anarchy affronting Monarchy; in the insurrection of Wat Tyler.' See *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 162.

Cleaver, see '*Balguy*.'
Cleeve's Songs of Moses & Deborah Paraphrased, &c. 1685
(Cleghorn) see '*Cibber*.'
Clergy, Hardships of the Inferior, near London, &c. 1722, 1728
———— Advice to the 1786
Clergyman's Assistant ..... *Oxf.* 1807

"I would advise every Clergyman to possess himself of this Work, without delay; a very useful 'assistant' he will find it." (*Bp. Horsley.*)

———— Instructor (by Herbert, Taylor, &c.).... *Oxf.* 1807
Clergymen, &c. Medical Hints designed for the Use of ... 1820
Clio's and Strephon's Epistles 1720
Clipsham's Grand Expedient for suppressing Popery, on... 1685

Clockmaker's Outcry, v. the Author of 'Tristram Shandy'. 1760
Cloria and Narcissus, a Romance ....in Two Parts..... 1653
Clubbe's (John) Tracts.....2.....*pl. Ipswich. n. d.*

Lit. Anecd. II. 377. The 'Sermon before the Sons of the Clergy,' the 'Letter to a Young Clergyman,' and the Tract on 'Infant Baptism,' are excellent.

——— (Will.) *Omnium*, &c.....*Ipsw.* 1798
Clutterbuck on Obscure Phrases in the Psalms 1702
Clutton on Ward's Pill and Drop 1786
Cobb's (Dr. Is.) Bampton Lectures .....*Oxf.* 1783

"Very rare."

——— (Sam.) Poems, &c..... 1707
Cobbe's Bombay Church ....*pl.* 1766
Cobbet's Practical Discourse on Prayer 1657
Cochran, see '*Bernardi.*'
Cockburn (John) on Duels..... 1720

For the skill, with which Richardson has managed the quarrel between Sir C. Grandison and Sir H. Pollexfen, he was complimented by Young as follows:

> What hast thou done? I'm ravish'd at the scene:
> A sword undrawn makes mighty Cæsars mean.

It was not, however, under circumstances resembling those, which are alluded to in the subjoined Epigram on the Walcheren Expedition;

> Lord Chatham, with his *sword undrawn*,
> Stood waiting for Sir Richard Strachan:
> Sir Richard, anxious to be at 'em,
> Stood waiting too—for what? Lord Chatham.

Barclay, in the Dedicatory Epistle to Louis XIII. prefixed to his *Argenis*, compliments that Monarch in beautiful Latin, upon his effectual suppression of a Custom, of which he says; *Hæc atrox et pestilens lues tantum Gallici cruoris exhausit, ut vix plura gladiatorum paria olim Romanorum arena conspexerit;* and which had baffled the edicts of his illustrious Sire, Henry IV. *Voluisti: sed non perfunctorio nutu. Strinxisti auctoritatis tuæ arma. Haud mora: confectus est.*

About the end of the Fifth Century Trial by Duel was introduced judicially by Gondebaud, King of the Burgundians, after the abuse of swearing had occasioned the most horrible perjuries, as addititious to the oath; and it was not prohibited till the Third Council of Valence in 855. See *Cur. of Lit.* II. 461—471, where it is stated that the First decree against Duels in France was issued by Henry IV. in 1599, a Second in 1602, and a Third and still more rigorous one in 1609. Louis XIII. was, however, obliged to publish a Declaration in 1611, and another in 1613. A special Edict was drawn up in 1624 against the famous duellist Bouteville and three others, who had fought on Easter-day; and in 1627 they were apprehended, and executed. Still was it necessary for parliament, in 1634, to declare the revival of all former Edicts, with a solemn Declaration that no pardons should be granted; and in the year following, to declare the wills of all such delinquents null and void! So little does History justify the classical panegyric of Barclay. It was not till ten years after the accession of the infant monarch, Louis XIV. (in 1643) that by embodying a system of useful regulations, as 'Laws of Honour', a stop

was in a great measure put to this ferocious and spreading mischief. M. de la Monnoye obtained the first prize given by the French Academy for his Poem, *Le Duel Aboli*, in 1671. Yet some are found to contend that the *motus animorum*, of ardent spirits, are only to be kept under by a little gun-*powder—pulveris exigui jactu!* By the bye, to how many subjects does this Virgilian distich extend—besides the Bees, to which it was originally applied by it's Author—to the shiverings of an ague, as Powder of Bark; to the interment of man, as "dust to dust;" and (so says Ménage) to the *Jour des Cendres*, as "ashes to ashes!"

——— (John) Journey from the Bay of Honduras to the Great South-Sea, &c. .....[*Cens. Lit.* VI. 251.].....*Map.* 1735

——— see '*Burnet.*'

Cocker's English Dictionary, by Hawkins..... 1724

C(ockeram)'s English Dictionarie..... 1626

——— ——————.... 1632

——— on the Jewish Exodus (v. *Gibbon, &c.*)..... 1809

Coetlogon's Diogenes at Court: or, the Modern Cynic.... 1748

Coin-Collector's Guide.....6 in 3.....F. *pl.* 1795

Coke's (Lord) Reports, abridged by Ireland..... 1651

——— on Littleton, abridged by Davenport 1657

Coke's punning Distich, on his becoming L. C. J. of the King's Bench, which had in spirit been pre-occupied by Cicero, is a wretched trifle;

Jus condire cocus potuit, sed condere jura
Non potuit; potuit condere jura Cocus.

See *Brit. Plut.* II. 543—575. C. died in 1634, *æt.* 84. "Both Lord Mansfield and Lord Thurlow expressed the highest opinion of Littleton, and a very different opinion of Coke." (Butler's *Reminiscences*, pp. 115—122.)

——— (Rog.) Detection of the Court of England, &c...2... 1694

Cens. Lit. III. 253. These Volumes, says Rawlinson (in his edition of Du Fresnoy's 'Method of studying History', II. 476.) contain "a sort of secret history engaging to an Englishman naturally inquisitive, curious, and greedy of scandal." C. was an active partisan for the King, and ruined himself by commercial speculations. Dunton pronounces him "a man of great learning, sobriety, and integrity;" and "the most impartial historian of the age." A Letter in the *Harl. MS.* (No. 7524) on the contrary, calls him a "crack'd brain and crack'd fortune; the effect of both which, viz. a mixture of enthusiasm, runs in the whole Work."

——— (Dr.) and Moore's Life of Wesley.....H. 1792

Colbatch's *Novum Lumen Chirurgicum*..... 1698

Cole's (Jam.) American War, an Ode, with an Appendix.. *n. d.*

——— (I.) Histrionic Topography.....*pl.* 1818

——— (John) *Herveiana*, or Graphic and Literary Sketches, &c. [*on coloured Paper; only six Copies*].....*pl. Scarb.* 1822

——— Graphic, &c. Sketches of Scarborough..... *Cuts. Scarb.* 1822

——— (Tho.) Discourses on Luxury, &c..... 1761

Colebrooke, see '*Hastings.*'

Coleman's Sacramental Discourses.....H...*Boston, N. E.* 1728

Coleridge (John) on *Judges* xvii. xviii..... 1768

——— (S. T.) Watchman.....*Bristol.* 1796
——— Friend..... 1809
——— Christabel..... 1816
——— Zapolya..... 1817
Coles' (Elisha) Harmony of the Four Evangelists, in Verse. 1679
——— on God's Sovereignty..... 1768
——— (John) Hymen's *Præludia*..... 1658
Coley's *Clavis Astrologiæ Elimata*..... *n. t.*
Tabulæ Rudolphinæ..... 1675
Collard's Practice of Logic..... 1799
Randall's Juridical Essays..... 1793
Colliber's *Columna Rostrata*, on English Sea-Affairs..... 1727

C. had a perfect, and very useful, knowledge of Dutch History.

——— Inquiry into the Nature of God..... 1735
Collier's (Jer.) Essay on the Immorality of the Stage, &c... V.Y.

These Tracts, which involved him in a controversy with the Wits, are enumerated in *Lit. Anecd.* I. 341. See, also, *Blackw. Mag.* VII. 387.

Strada, in his Fourth Prolusion, quotes from Tertullian (*De Spectac.*) the story of a Christian Lady, who became demoniac in a theatre, and was claimed by the possessing Devil as his property:—"*At ego,*" *inquit Dæmon,* "*minimè impudenter feci, dum eam tenui quam inveni in meo.*"

——— 1728
——— Essays on Moral Subjects.....*A* in 3... 1709, &c.
——— Sermons...*f. e...l. p...with Autograph.* H. 1725
——— 1726
——— Reasons for restoring some Prayers, &c. from the Liturgy of Edward VI..... 1717
——— (T.) Third General Epistle to all the Saints 1649
——— (Will.) Poems.....2 in 1..... 1800
(———, Jane) Art of Ingeniously Tormenting. F. (*Hogarth.*) 1757

This Work, of which the First edition appeared in 1753, has been erroneously ascribed to Miss Sarah Fielding, who (like her friend, the real Authoress) was an excellent Greek and Latin Scholar, having been educated along with her by Dr. Collier.

——— (Edited by Dr. J. S. Clarke)...F. 1806
Collignon's Medical and Moral Tracts.....*Camb.* 1769
Collins' (Ant.) on Freethinking..... 1713

"Bentley's Reply to this Work should be studied by every man, who is desirous of forming just notions of Biblical Criticism." (*Bp. Marsh.*)

——— 1713
———, answered by Bentley..... 1713
The Infidel Convicted..... *n. t.*
Remarks on Toland's Life of Milton.. 1799
Collins on Freethinking..... 1713
Toland, Life and Writings of..... 1722
——— Tetradymus 1720
Resurrection of the Witnesses, by a Moral Philosopher.. *n. d.*

——— (Arth.) Peerage of England.....*f. e*.....F. 1709

Cens. Lit. III. 108. This Volume, the first attempt of the faithful and indefatigable Author, forms a striking contrast, in it's compass, with the subsequent Article. Moule's *Bibl. Herald.* pp. 271. 525. and 388. The Second edition appeared in 1742.

———————, by Sir E. Brydges.....9..... 1812

Lit. Anecd. II. 16.

——————— English Baronetage.....4 in 5.....*pl.* 1741

This 'admirable' Work, here (as usually) ascribed to Collins, is by Moule attributed to T. Wotton, for whom it was published. He was largely assisted, however, by Mr. C. It had, previously, made it's appearance in 1727. (*Moule*, pp. 333. 362.) C. died in 1760, *æt.* 78.; and by his Son, Maj. Gen. A. T., was grandfather of the Historian of New South Wales. See *Gent. Mag.* for *May*, 1783, and *Apr.* 1799.

Collins' (J.) Defensative Armour against Four of Satan's most fiery Darts.....[Calamy's *Life of Baxter*, p. 265.].... 1680

Collinson's Life of Thuanus.....H. 1807

——— Bampton Lectures.....*Oxf.* 1813

On the Use of the Fathers, see Warburton's *Letters to Hurd*, p. 149.

Collyer's Sacred Interpreter .....2.....*pl.* 1726, 1727

"This is a good popular preparation for the study of the Holy Scriptures." (*Bp. Marsh.*) By Dr. Paley, as Examining Chaplain to the Bp. of Carlisle, it was strongly recommended to theological students; and, as it had become exceedingly scarce, he caused it to be republished in a cheap form, annexing to it a 'Short Analysis' of the Apocalypse from the Works of Bp. Newton and Daubuz.

{ Colman's Iron Chest, with a Preface and Postscript..... 1796
{ Moore's Letter to Jones on the *Eau Medicinale*..... 1811.

Colman's Broad Grins..... 1802

Colonies, Crisis of the Sugar..... 1802

Colquhoun on the Police of the Metropolis..... 1800

——————— Commerce, &c. of the Thames..... 1800

{ ——————— Indigence..... 1806
{ ——————— Education of the Poor..... 1806
{ ——————— Public Houses..... 1796

Colton's Hypocrisy, a Satire..... 1812

Comber's (Dr.) Companion to the Temple.....F. 1679

"I heartily wish this Book might be put into the hands of every Clergyman." (*Dr. H. Owen.*)

——————— on Nov. 5., Jan. 30., and May 29..... 1689

——————— see '*Burke.*'

——— (Tho.) Memoirs of Dr. Comber..... 1799

——————— Sundries..... V.Y.

Comedian, or Philosophical Enquirer, in *Nine Numbers.* 1732,3

Comenius' Philosophie reformed by Divine Light.....H. 1651

——— Patterne of Universal Knowledge, by Jer. Collier. 1651.

Comines' Memoirs..... *n. t.*

"*De Comines, qui mourut en 1509, est le plus sensé et le plus judicieux écrivain de l'Histoire de France: il a été comparé avec Thucydide.* He was shut up by Louis XI. for eight months in an iron cage; a mode of confinement invented by the Bp. of Verdun, who was the first (like Perillus) to taste the fruits of his own ingenuity, being himself confined in one for the space of fourteen years. He says of Louis XI.; "I speak this not only for him, but all other Princes which desire to be feared; that revenge (Qy? *retribution*) never befals them till they grow old, and then as a just penance, they are afraid of every body themselves." (*Mem.* VI. 12.) This is the more natural succession. C. is everywhere simple, pious, and honest.

——————, by Uvedale. .....2..... s. d.

Retrosp. Rev. VII. 14—28.

Commelyn's Belgick, or Netherlandish, Hesperides..... 1683
Commons, Proceedings of, from 1660, &c..... 13—1741, &c.
——— see '*Barons.*'
Compounders, see *ib.*
Coney's Twenty-Five Sermons..... 1730
Conference between a rich Alderman and a Poor Country Vicar, wherein is discoursed the Obligation of Oaths, which have been imposed on the Subjects of England..... 1670

By Dr. Thomas Pittis (A. O. II. 811.)

——————— a Mystic, a Hutchinsonian, a Calvinist, a Methodist, a Member of the Church of England, and others (by Dr. Dodd).....[*Lit. Anecd.* II. 381.]..... 1761
——————— Theologico-controversistical at the Hague, between an English Lutheran, a Scotch Calvinist, and a Dutch Rabeen.....2...(*Privately printed*).....*pl.* 1785
Conformity, Grand Case of the present Ministry on..... 1662
Confucius' Morals..... 1691
Congreve's Amendment of Collier's Citations, &c..... 1698
Connor's History of Poland.....2 in 1.....H. *pl.* 1698

"I have been informed from good authority, that Count Poniatowski (afterward King of Poland) when in England, declared this History of Poland to be 'the most accurate and faithful of any he had seen, at least in the English Language.'" (*M. Tunstall, Esq. of Wycliffe Hall, in his Copy.*)

Conquest, Essay on the Right of..... .....*Florence.* 1783
Consett's State of the Church of Russia, &c...2 in 1...*Map.* 1729
Constable's Reflections upon Accuracy of Style..... ——

Of our prose-stile Ascham may almost be deemed the founder, as he was the parent of our native literature. His principle was, to 'speak as the common people, and to think as wise men': and Lord Bacon, in the most popular of his Works, followed his example. See Chalmers' *Biogr. Pref. to the Spectator*, p. xxxi—xxxv.

Constantius the Apostate (v. *S. Johnson's* 'Julian the Apostate').....[A. O. II. 799.]..... 1681
Constitution, Historical Essay on the English..... 1771
Conybeare's Defence of Revealed Religion (v. *Tindal*)... 1732
——————— Sermons.....2.....*Sam. Richardson.* 1757

To this Volume there were 4500 Subscribers, a number scarcely parallelled except in the instances of Shepherd *On the Common Prayer*, 1817, and Mme. D'Arblay's *Wanderer*.

——— (6), Delaune's, and Stephens' (4) Sermons... V.Y.
——— (Aurelian) *Titus Britannicus*..... 1685
Cook's (Capt.) &c. Voyages round the World..6..*Hds. pl.* 1790
——— Voyage to the Pacific (1776—1780)...4...*pl.* 1785
——— (John) *Clavis Naturæ*, or Mystery of Philosophy Unvail'd..... 1738
———, see '*Letters*.'
Cooke's (John) Thirty-Nine Sermons.....2..... 1736
——— (T., of Manchester) on Physiognomy.....H. *pl.* 1819

In spite of the old saying, *Index Animi Vultus*, this science is apt to mislead it's followers into what More in his Ethics well calls Προσωποληψια. Yet every man has, according to Scotus, a *Scity*, which may possibly trace some delicate configurations on his countenance.

——— (Tho.) Tales, Epistles, Odes, Fables, &c..... 1729
——— see '*Townsend*'.
——— (Will. Esq.) Elements of Dramatic Criticism.... 1775
——— Conversation..... 1807

A great Scholar once named to me Hare and Fitzpatrick as the Two, who appeared to him almost exclusively to "combine the spirit of *colloquialism* with the accuracy of composition." On my mentioning Mr. Rich. Sharp, he thought him *quarto propiorem quàm secundo*. He himself, by his own confession, 'did not converse: he orated, he declaimed.'

———(Rev. Will.) Revelation Translated, &c..*Yarmouth*. 1789
{ Disney's Life of Jortin 1792
{ Ridley's Review of Phillips' Pole .....H. 1766

Lit. Anecd. I. Essays and Illustrations, IX. 641—649. Phillips the Jesuit, Chaplain to the Earl of Shrewsbury, having calumniated the Reformers in this work, was ably answered by Pye, and also by Neve, who (as Markland affirms) 'fully proved his point.' An Appendix to Dr. N.'s Animadversions was supplied by Jortin, who parallels Phillips' work with the 'Life of Wolsey' by the Protestant-Papist Fiddes —drawn up, as he asserts, to prepare us for Popery and the Pretender. See *Life of Erasmus*, II. 330. P., who has grossly abused the great Scholar of Rotterdam, unlike the Catholics De Thou, Du Pin, Richard, Marsollier, &c. recommends us, among other *credenda*, to believe the Miracles wrought by the relics of Thomas Becket; the statements of our Ecclesiastical Gulliver, Sanders; the merits of Ignatius Loyola, the inspiration of the Fathers met at Trent, &c. &c. For a brief Memoir of Pole, see *Brit. Plut.* I. 393—410. He died in 1558, *æt.* 58.

Cooper's (An.) Στρατολογια..... 1622

Rest., III. 331—336. Priced by Messrs. Longman and Co. at *Ten Guineas!*

——— (Oliver St. John) Four Hundred Texts of Scripture. 1791
——— (Sam.) Great Argument for Christianity.. .*Yar.* 1787

——— (Tho.) Art of Giving 1615
——— Mystery of Witchcraft..... 1617
——— see '*Burke*'.
{ ——— (Tho., of Manchester) America..... 1795
{ Edward's West Indies, abridged.....*Maps.* 1798
Coote's Elements of English Grammar 1788
Cope's History of the East Indies..... 1754
Copleston on Necessity and Predestination 1821

Blackw. Mag. X. 192. 376.

———, see '*Edinburgh Review.*'
Corbet's (Bp.) Poems, by Gilchrist..... 1807

Blackw. Mag. X. 88., and Headley's *Biogr. Sketches*, xxxviii.

Corderius' Dialogues, by Brinsley 1636
Cornwallis (Mrs.) on the Canonical Scriptures .....4..... 1817
Corolini's Key to Gulliver 1726
Corpe on the Conduct of the Jesuits toward Mr. Bower.. 1758
{ Corraro's Rome exactly described by Bultell..... 1668
{ Rocoles' Lives and Actions of Counterfeits..... 1686
Corsica, Memoirs of, by Frederic 1768
Coryat's Crudities, reprinted from the Edn. of 1611....*pl.* 1776

See A. O. I. 422., *Repert. Bibliogr.* 212, 326., and *Quart. Rev.* II. 92. This 'Odcombian Legge-stretcher,' or Peregrine of Odcombe (as he stiles himself, in his learned Epistle to the Reader, and his Dedication to Prince Henry, the "Hyperaspist and Mæcenas of his book") died at Surat in 1617, at the age of forty, during his Second ramble. His First occupied five months, in the year 1608.

The Volume is ushered in by the pen of Ben Jonson, and by "encomiastick and panegyrick Verses of some of the worthyest spirits of this kingdome," subscribed Αποδημουντοφιλος, *Henricus Neuill* de Abergeuenny, *Joannes Harrington* de Bathe, *Ludovicus Lewknor*, *Henricus Goodier*, *Joannes Payton*, *Henricus Poole*, *Robertus Phillips*, *Dudleus Digges*, *Rowlandus Cotton*, *Robertus Yaxley*, *Joannes Strangwayes*, *Gulielmus Clauel*, *Joannes Scory*, *Joannes Donne*, *Richardus Martin*, *Laurentius Whitakerus* in a Greek Octostich (Ad Lectorem bipedem, de Auctore Polypode, &c.) in Latin, in English, and in French: *Hugo Holland*, Cambro-Britannus, in Greek, Italian, English, Welsh, and Latin: *Robertus Riccomontanus*, *Gualterus Quin* (in Italian), *Christophorus Brooke* Eboracensis, *Joannes Hoskins* (in cabalistical, or nonsense, verses followed by some 'Encomiological Antispasticks' of quaint pedantic definition), *Joannes Pawlet* de George Henton, *Lionel Cranfield*, *Joannes Sutclin*, *Inigo Jones* (beginning, "*Odde* is the *Combe* from whence this Cock did come"), *Georgius Sydenham* Brimptoniensis, *Robertus Halswell*, *Joannes Gyfford*, *Richardus Corbet* (in Latin and English), *Joannes Dones*, *Joannes Chapman*, *Thomas Campianus* M.D., *Gulielmus Fenton* de Knockfergus (in Irish and English), *Joannes Owen*, *Petrus Alley*, *Samuel Hage*, *Thomas Momford*, *Thomas Bastard*, *Gulielmus Baker*, Ορος-οξυ, i. e. Montagu, *Josias Clarke* (beginning with an Anagram on Thomas Coriatus, *Hoc totus amaris*), *Thomas Farnaby*, aliàs *Bainrafe* reversed (in Greek and English), *Gulielmus Austin*, *Glareanus Vadianus* (beginning one of the Latin Copies 'Αρμα *virumque cano*, and interpreting in a quaint note, 'αρμα harmlesse, &c.) *Joannes Jackson* (an Egg), *Michael Drayton*, and *Nicholas Smith*.

These, though closed with a Finis, are followed by a supplement signed *Laurentius Emley*, *Georgius Griffin*, *Joannes Davis* Herefordiensis, *Richardus Badley* (on Coryate's most 'Axiopisticall Hodæpory'), *Joannes L'Oiseau de Tourual* Parisiensis Δ. (in French, with an Anagram Ca, ho, Maytre—"Reste le mot de trois lettres," i. e. Sot) *Henricus Peacham*, with the Devise of a Pair of laureated Shoes (in Latin, English, and Utopian!) *Jacobus Fiekl*, *Glareanus Vadianus* (again, "in loose verse called by the Italians *Versi Sciolti*, because they go like Tom-boyes, *scalciati* without hose or shoe, bootlesse and footlesse; perused this last quarter of the moone, and illustrated with the commentaries of Mr. *Primrose Silkeworme*, student in Gastrologia and Tuffmoccado") and *Richardus Hughes*, Cambro-Britannus, Regi à Pedibus. The whole, which occupy nearly half the first Volume, are wound up with some 'Leonini et Macaronici Scazontes' by the Author himself, beginning;

Ille ego, qui didici longos andare caninos
Vilibus in scrutis, celeri pede, senza cauallo;
Cyclico-gyrouagus coopertus neigibus alpes
Passáui transvectus equo cui nomina TEN-TOES, &c. &c.

There seems to have been some difficulty, notwithstanding the approbation and applause of Prince Henry, in procuring a licence for it to be printed; Abp. Bancroft having died suddenly, and Abbot, Bp. of London (subsequently elevated to the Primacy) though earnestly addressed by Mr. Laurence Whitaker through his Chaplain Dr. Mocket, declining to grant one on the plea of not being able to "allowe any bookes to be printed but theologicall." It was through the "importunitie of persuasions" of Mr. W., who "alleaged that excellent proverbiall verse,"

Πολλα μεταξυ πιλει κυλικος και χειλεος ακρου,

that he fortunately resolved to imprint his observations before he went abroad againe. *Cens. Lit.* VIII. 73—77. See, also, Davis' *Journey*, &c. p. 31., and *Retrosp. Rev.* VI. 206—224. Of this single-soled, single-souled and single-shirted Observer" may be said, in the words of Sir Dudley Digges;

Ingenium liber iste tuum, CORIATE, *sepultum*
Continet: inde petat, qui caret ingenio.

The Third Volume with it's curious *Testimonia*, or 'Extracts relating to Thomas Coryat,' which occupy above one half of it, contains the *Posthuma Fragmenta Poematum Georgii Coryati, Sarisburiensis*, S. T. B. This Gentleman, who was Rector of Odcombe in Somersetshire, and died in 1606, was the Traveller's Father.

Costeker's Constant Lovers 1731
Costello's Maid of the Cyprus Isle, &c..... 1815
Cotes' (Digby) Fifteen Sermons .....*Oxf.* 1721
—— (Roger) Hydrostatical, &c. Lectures, by Smith..*pl.* 1738

Lit. Anecd. II. 128.

—— (H.) Selection of Hymns, from Austin.....*Newc.* (1791)
Cotgrave's English Treasury of Wit and Language..... 1655

This is pronounced by Oldys a 'more injudicious performance' than Allot's England's Parnassus. But the design of the two Works was totally distinct, the latter being compiled from the poets of his time generally; and the first, digested more methodically, from the Dra-

matic poets exclusively. A Copy of this Work was purchased by the late Mr. Perry, at the Bindley Sale, for £3. 13s. 6d.

Cottage, A Week at the 1755
Cottager's Religious Meditations 1804
Cottin's (Mme.) Elizabeth.....F. 1809
Cotton's (Sir Rob.) *Posthuma*, by Howell; with Sidney's Valour anatomized in a Fancie, and Walsingham's 'Anatomizing of Honesty, Ambition, and Fortitude'.....H. 1651

Sir R. C., a man of perfect integrity, and thoroughly acquainted with the Constitution of his country, bent neither to court nor popular favour. His account of Somerset's ministry, in his Speech delivered in the Lower House of Parliament assembled at Oxford, 1625, is extremely curious; and, in his general views, he coincides with Wilson and Coke. To him we are indebted for the original *Magna Charta*, with all it's appendages of seals and signatures, which he discovered one day in the hand of his tailor, as he was about to cut it up for measures (*Colomes.* 186.) See *Biblioth.* 351—354; where, likewise, follows a Memoir of Sir Tho. Bodley. The Volume contains, also, his 'Short View of the Long Life and Reign of Henry III.' On the subject of his death, see Masters' *Memoirs of Baker*, p. 143.

———— *Posthuma*, by Howell..... 1672
———————————..... 1679
——— on Foreign War .....H. *Cross.* 1690
——— (Cha.) *Scarronides* (Æn. I.).....*f. e.*..... 1664
———— Poems 1689

Among the other contents of this serio-Comic Volume, is a 'Voyage to Ireland in Burlesque,' in three Cantos; in which the Author, the Friend of Izaak Walton, bids farewell to

——— '*Dove*, where we caught such brave dishes
Of overgrown, golden, and silver-scaled fishes;'

and with an ease not unlike the classic Journeyer to Brundusium, which seems to have been a favourite model for imitation among Latinists, tells of Mayors and Maces and Suppers, &c. till he enters the Port of Dublin. See Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 361., *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 906., and *Blackw. Mag.* VI. 284. Cotton died in 1687, *æt.* 57. A Copy of this Edition, at Bindley's Sale, produced £2. 12s. 6d.

—— *Scarronides* (Æn. III. IV.).....*Dubl.* 1728
Wits paraphras'd (*Ovid. Epist.*).....*Dubl.* 1724
Hasty Wedding: or, The Intrigueing Squire.....*Dubl.* 1725
Irish Hospitality: or Virtue Rewarded.....*Dubl.* 1725
Cotton's (Cha.) Genuine Works.....*pl.* 1715
(————) Experienced Angler 1668
———— Compleat Angler .....II..... 1676
Country and Town, &c. .....*Unpublished*.....*Leeds.* 1808
Courayer's Last Sentiments 1787

"The MS. of this remarkable Tract was given by M. Le Courayer himself to the late Princess Amelia, who left it as a Legacy to her chaplain, the Rev. Dr. W. Bell; and by him it was published as originally written in the French language. It was translated by the Rev. Dr. John Calder. (*Lit. Anecd.* II. 39—45., and Jortin's *Tracts*, I. 426. n.)

——— see '*Williams.*'
Courtenay, see '*Petrarch.*'
——— see '*Sundries.*'
Courtney, see '*Sundries.*'
Coverdale's (Myles) Christen State of Matrimony...b.l... *n. d.*
Fry's *Bibliogr. Mem.* 286—293.
——— *Christen rule or state of all the worlde from the hyghest to the lowest: and how every man shulde lyve to please God in hys callynge* .....b. l..... *n. d.*
Coward's (J.) Comparison; or, the Gospel Patriarchal and Present 1803
——— (Dr. W.) Just Scrutiny ..... *n. d.*
Burnt by the hands of the Common Hangman.
——— *Licentia Poetica* Discuss'd, a Poem. 1709
Cowell's Profitable Gardiner.....*pl.* 1730
Cowper's Most Comfortable and Christian Dialogue..... 1617
{ ——— (Will.) Life of, abridged from Hayley.....H. 1803
{ ——— Illustrations of, by Storer and Greig....*pl.* 1804

Cowper's chief favourites, among living writers, were Mr. Wilberforce and Mrs. Hannah More. Of modern Latinists, he praised most lavishly the *Argenis* of Barclay, and Vinny Bourne. "Were I to write as many volumes (he says) as Lopez de Vega, or Voltaire, not one of them should be without the tincture of religion. If the world like it not, so much the worse for them." With the 'pomp and strut' of Robertson he professed to be disgusted, as well as with the 'finical and French manner' of Gibbon. Pope he described as 'combining with the unwearied application of a Flemish painter, who draws a shrimp with the most minute exactness, all the genius of one of the first masters. "Never," he adds, "were such talents and such drudgery united. But I admire Dryden most, who has succeeded by mere dint of genius." The names of the Poets Gower, Spenser, and Cowper form bright jewels in the coronets of the respective families, to which they were allied. See Gibbon's *Posthumous Works*, and Todd's *Illustrations of the Lives and Writings of Gower and Chaucer*, in which the former of the two is all-but-proved to have lived at Stittenham.

Cox's Gentleman's Recreation...In Four Parts ....F. *pl.* 1706
Brit. Bibliogr. II. 363.
Coxe's (Archdeacon) Sketches of Switzerland..... *n. d.*

"This Work still retains it's reputation; and justly, from the sound and useful matter, of which it is formed." (Brydges' *Lett. from the Cont.* II. 392.)

——— Russian Discoveries .....*Maps. pl.* 1802
——— Memoirs of Lord Walpole .....2.....*Hds.* 1808

This respectable Writer is pronounced by Heron, in his *History of Scotland*, to have displayed (in his 'Life of Sir R. Walpole') an *impudent profligacy of moral judgement*. It might well be retorted:

——— *mutato nomine, de Te*
Fabula narratur—

but what judgement are we to expect from one, who represents the sublimity of Davie Lindsay as equal to that of Milton! and 'prefers

his interludes, not only to the works of Shakspeare! but to—w ever the whole body of the English drama can, *even yet* [whe have had, forsooth, so many greater than Shakspeare] present in petition with them!! *O tribus Anticyris caput insanabile!*

Lord W., who was created a Peer in 1756 and died the year follo used to say that 'he never learned to dance', that 'he did not p himself on making a bow', and that 'he had taught himself Fre On Mallet's publication of Bolingbroke's Works, he offered to su an antidote, by answering the latter part of the 'Letters on Study of History.'

——— Bourbon Kings of Spain ....5.....

Ten Copies only on Fine Paper.

——— Tour in Monmouthshire, abridged .....

——— see '*Sundries.*'

Crabbe's Poems.....

——— Borough ....

——— Tales.....[*Lond. Mag.* III. 484—490.].....

Cradock's (Jos.) Most Romantic Parts of N. Wales...*Map.*

——— (Sam.) on the Revelation .....

(Cramer's, Ant., and Wickham's) Passage of Hannibal ov Alps .....*Maps. Oxf.*

Founded on General Melville (i. e. Polybius, and Common Sense improved by De Luc, and the accurate investigation of the R by the Co-Authors. For an account of the *Antesignanus* Melv and his other classical suggestions on the Military and Naval mat of the Ancients, see the *Scots Mag.* LXXII. 191. Hannibal's sage into Italy is, doubtless, one of the most striking events reco in ancient story. *Opposuit Natura Alpemque nivemque.* The pulous accuracy of Polybius abundantly refutes the *Quicquid Gr mendax audet in historiâ* of the Roman Satirist: and yet Livy though he has borrowed from him almost every thing except arose necessarily out of a previous and erroneous theory of his (C. *Liv.* XXI. 27—29. *Polyb.* III.) has with most suspicious bre and unpardonable parsimony of praise, merely designated hi *haudquaquam spernendus auctor.* Gibbon, in his *Posthumous W* (4to. II. 181—193.) has a long and learned, though not exact, quisition upon Cluverius' view of this subject, xxxiii. xxxiv. 356—

I shall be ridiculed for saying, that I do not like wholly to giv the 'marvellous' vinegar-part of the story, when I recollect tha inequality to be levelled might be not *in altitudinem*, but *in la tudinem*—that it might not be of pure Alpine granite—that the cess pursued must have been familiar with the Carthaginians, n of whom had probably recently emerged from the Spanish m where it was commonly practised—and that materials were not w ing, among the pines of the Alps, and the *posca* (vinegar and wa which formed their military beverage. For similar reasons, I pr to be a Lunarian, in my theory of what have been called M stones, or Aëro-liths: as previous discoveries had determined high probability of volcanoes, and of slight resistance from the scant atmosphere of that planet. The only additional requisit an ejectile Force to carry a body to that point—not difficult of ca lation—where the attraction of the Earth would be præpollent. who shall say, *that* is of an improbable magnitude?

——— (J. Andr.) Art of Assaying Metals.....*pl.*

{ Crane's Poetical Miscellanies .....*Manch.* 1761
{ Wignell's Original Pieces ..... 176?
{ Crashaw's Steps to the Temple, Delights of the Muses, &c. *n. t.*
{ Cudworth on the True Notion of the Lord's Supper 1670

See F. O. II. 3., Ellis' *Spec.* III. 224., and *Retrosp. Rev.* I. 206. After being educated at Pembroke Hall, and possessing a fellowship of Peter House, Cambridge, Crashaw changed his religion, and in 1650 died a Canon of Loretto. See *Indic.* No. 89.

Crashaw's Poetry, by Per. Philips..... 1785

In the Address to the Reader, the Editor traces Pope's obligation to C.'s 'Epitaph on Mr. Ashton' for his own on Elijah Fenton, which he suggests was attempted to be masked under *feint* praise (See his *Corresp. with H. Cromwell*); and, also, more than hints at similar vantages derived, and not less disingenuousness displayed, by the Author of Paradise Lost. Assuredly, the latter Work was sold, in 1667, about twenty years after the first appearance of C.'s *Sospetto d'Herode.*

Craven's (Frs.) *Æternalia* 1677
Craufurd's (Quintin) Sketches of the Hindus.....2.....*pl.* 1792
{ ——— (Rob.) on the Circulating Medium, &c..... 1817
{ ——— On the State of Country since the Peace..... 1817
Creake's Miscellaneous History, from the Creation to William the Conqueror .....*Cuts.* 1754
Crisp's Libeller Exposed 1704
Croft's (Rev. Sir Herbert) Love and Madness .....F. 1809

This Author, also, published in 1780, in Two parts, the 'Abbey of Kilhampton, or Monumental Records for 1780;' a satirical work.

C(rofton)'s *Fraterna Correptio*..... 1655
——— Defence against the Dread of Death, sounded in his ears in the time of his imprisonment in the Tower.... 1665
Crombie's Etymology and Syntax of the English Language. 1802
——— on the Present State of the Agricultural Interest.. 1816
(Cromwell) *Flagellum*, or the Life, Death, Birth, and Burial of O. C.....(by Heath, A. O. II. 337.).....H. 1672
——— Perfect Politician, by I. S.....H. 1681

C. died on *Sept.* 3, his birth-day, though "divers rumours were spread (says Heath) that he was carried away in the tempest the day before," which however he *candidly* pronounces merely a "prognostic that the great *Leviathan* of men, that tempest and overthrow of government, was now going to his own place!" p. 186. How differently does Waller—but then Waller could 'change his hand', and sing Charles II.—interpret the same incident!

We must resign; Heaven his great soul does claim
In storms as loud as his immortal fame:
His dying groans, his last breath shakes our isle,
And trees uncut fall for his funeral pile.
About his palace their broad roots are tost
Into the air. So Romulus was lost:
New Rome in such a tempest miss'd their king,
And from obeying fell to worshipping, &c.

Then follows the celebrated Anti-climax:

Under the Tropic is our language spoke,
And part of Flanders hath received our yoke!

Walker, in his *History of Independency*, A. Wood in his *Diary*, and Echard in his *History of England* (on the authority of a Rev. Mr. Thorowgood, the name of whose parish he was unable to state!) regard the hurricane as the signal of his translation to the infernal regions, in consequence of an actual contract with the Devil! The Storm appears, indeed, to have begun two or three days before; as Dennis Bond died *Aug.* 30, and the loyalists jestingly said, 'the Devil had taken Bond for Oliver's appearance.'

It is a striking fact, that the descendents of the Martyr and the Protector intermarried in the fourth generation!

Crooke's Two Sermons, preached at Leeds 1755
Cross' Taghmical Art..... 1698
Crouch's View of the British Customs..... 1755
Crowe's Sermons, and *Oratio* (1719)..... 1744
Crowley's Life, &c. of Mme. de la Sarre.....*Rotterd.* 1751
Croxall's Scripture-Politics..... 1735
Cudworth on Morality.....H. 1731

Of this Author's 'Intellectual System of the Universe' the Biographer of Tillotson affirms, that "it has raised him a reputation, to which nothing can add but the publication of his other writings still extant in manuscript."

————, see '*Crashaw*'.

Cuffe's Differences of the Ages of Man's Life..... 1633

The Author of this work, a wit and a scholar, was Secretary to the unfortunate Earl of Essex, and accused by him as his ill adviser, which brought him to the gallows.

Thou wast indeed well read in Greek;
Thy *Alpha*, too, was crown'd with hope—
But, ah! though sad, the truth I speak,
Thy *Omega* proved but a rope.

Of this the original, given in A. O. I. 307., is Owen's:

Doctus eras Græcè, felixque tibi fuit Alpha;
At fuit infelix Omega, CUFFE, *tuum.*

His execution is referred to by Osborn, in his 'Advice to his Son' (I. iv.) to justify his, "Mingle not your interest with a great man's, made desperate by debt or continual injuries." In early life, he was expelled from Trinity College, Oxford, for a rash jest upon it's Founder, Sir Thomas Pope; whose habit it was, occasionally to carry off pieces of plate—as a joke, no doubt—from the houses of his hosts!

His opinion of Bacon's *Novum Organum* is given in B.'s *Letters*, p. 236.

Culley on Live Stock..... 1786
Culpeper's English Physician Enlarged..... 1731
Cumberland (Bp.) on Jewish Weights and Measures...*pl.* 1686
————- Sanchoniatho's Phœnician History..... 1720
————- *Origines Gentium Antiquissimæ*..... 1724

F. O. II. 118. These two Volumes have a common Index, at the end of the latter. The R. R. Author's Work on the 'Laws of Nature' Gibbon pronounces, *une savante refutation de Hobbes. Ce Philoso-*

phe avoit rabaissé l'homme jusqu'à la bête : l'autre l'élève jusqu'aux intelligences supérieures. "L'homme est fait pour la société," *dit l'Evêque :* "il est le seul entre les animaux, qui rit et qui pleure." "Sans contredit," *lui répond le Philosophe,* "l'homme n'est nullement fait pour la société ; puisque les enfans et les fous n'en ont pas d' idée, bien qu'ils participent à la nature humaine."

———, Journey with the Army of the Duke of.... 1747
———- (Geo.) Attempt to describe Hafod, &c....*pl.* 1796
———- (Rich.) Memoirs of Himself.....2....H. 1807
———, see '*Tower.*'
Cumming's Differences of the London Ministers..... 1720
Case of Marriage between Near Kindred 1773
unningham's Velvet-Cushion 1814
——— De Rancè, a Poem. 1815
upper's Sermons concerning God's late Visitation, &c... 1593
uriosities of Nature and Art in Husbandry, &c.....*pl.* 1707
urrie's Medical Reports.....2..... 1805
Curry on the Prejudices against Mercury..... 1810
Abernethy's Surgical Observations..... 1806
Campbell (John) on the Perpetuity of Christianity...*Ed.* 1801
Extract from the *Ed. Rev.* on Methodism, &c....*Unpublished.*
Strass on his 'Stream of Time'.....*Paris.* 1814
Bucellati, *Essenza delle Malattie*.....*Parma.* 1815
urson on Estates Taile..... 1703
urtis' (J. H.) Lecture on the Diseases of the Ear..... 1818
—— on the Physiology and Diseases of the Ear.....*pl.* 1817
Deacon on Stage-Waggons, &c.....F. 1807
Fraser on the Scottish Fisheries .....*Map.* 1803
Debtors Insolvent, Account of 1815
Bankrupts (1774—1786) List of 1786
Proprietors of Unclaimed Dividends (1780—1790).... 1791
Curtis' (W.) *Fundamenta Entomologiæ*.....F. 1772
——— on Collecting and Preserving Insects.....*pl.* 1771
Naturalist's and Traveller's Companion.....F. 1772
Complete Vermin-Killer 1777
urtis' (Will.) Lectures on Botany.....H. *Col. pl.* 1803

Cens. Lit., III, 110., and Gent. Mag. *Aug.* 1799.

uvier on the Theory of the Earth, by Jameson..*pl. Blackw.* 1822
yphers, New Book of 1717
yprus, History of the Wars of, by Midgley.....F. *Map.* 1687
(J.)'s Topicks in the Laws of England..... 1646
(W.) Philosophical Epitaph, with the Golden Calf, Golden Ass, Jehior, &c.....*pl.* 1673

The Author's *aliàs* is 'Twice Five Hundred,' i. e. V. C. + V. C. ! His full name is William Cowper. In this curious and *rare* Volume is given the Enigma on Vitriol, couched in the Initial Letters of the

taken from Nemesius, it was written at Twenty-Five. When the digits of his age were reversed, and the Author had become a statesman and a judge, he wrote another poem upon Dancing! He died L. C. J. of the K. B. Elect in 1626, *æt.* 56.

His *Nosce Teipsum*, on the Immortality of the Soul, by which he was specifically inquired for, on the entry of James I. into his English kingdom, is (as Miss Aikin observes) one of the closest, the most ingenious, and at the same time the clearest pieces of reasoning ever couched in rhyme. Without any digressions, it is sufficiently adorned by poetical imagery, graceful diction, and flowing and harmonious numbers; unhappy only from being written in the elegiac stanza, which throws over it an air of languor, foreign alike to the subject and to the genius of the writer.

His 'Discoverie of the State of Ireland' (see the Quartos) Lord Chatham pronounces "a great performance, a masterly work, containing much depth and extensive knowledge in settling of countries, in a very short compass." See, also, Nicolson's *Irish Hist. Libr.* p. 16. Pure and elegant in stile, and powerful in it's statements, it recommended a liberal and conciliating system of Government, as the only means of introducing civilisation and peace into that unfortunate country.

——— Poetical Works.....*Davies.* 1773
——— (D. P.) View of Derbyshire...*Map and pl.*, *Belper.* 1811
Davis' (John) Life of Chatterton ..... *n. d.*
——— (Jos.) Last Legacy 1720
Davison (J.) on Kett's Elements.....*Oxf.* 1804
——— Letter to Fenwick .....*Newc.* 1819
Phillpotts' Letter to the Durham Freeholders .....*Durh.* 1819
——— on the Edinburgh Review of Do.....*Durh.* 1820
and other Tracts.
Davisson's Defence of the Protestant Minister's Mission. 1721
Holland's Reply to Do. 1723
Dauncey's Chronicle of the Kingdom of Portugal.....F. 1661
Davy's (Will.) System of Divinity...1...*Printed by the Author himself, pro Bono Publico at Lustleigh, Devon....* 1785

Only Forty Copies were thrown off.

——— (Rev. Mr.) see '*Penrose.*'
D(awbeny H.) Historie and Policie Reviewed. 1650
Dawes' (Sir Will.) Works .....3.....H. 1733

Nicolson's *Letters*, II. 473. He died in 1724, *æt.* 53. "His Discourses, says his Biographer, were plain and familiar, and such as were best adapted to a country-audience; yet, under his management and manner of expression, they far surpassed the most elaborate compositions of other men. For such was the comeliness of his person, the melody of his voice, the decency of his action, and the majesty of his whole appearance, that he might well be pronounced the most complete pulpit-orator of his age." The Preface to this Collection was written by Stackhouse. Sir W. D. was a great and good court-preacher; but it was a singular circumstance that, in three successive Sermons preached (in 1699, 1700, and 1701) before King William, he made Hell-Torments his subject!

——— (Benj.) On the Logos, and Intermediate State... 1765
——— Expedient about Subscription..... 1769
Dawson's (Tho.) Treatise of Loyalty and Obedience 1710

——— Memoirs of St. George, &c. 1714
Day's (M.) Monument of Mortality 1630
—— (Tho.) Four Tracts 1785, 6
—— Letter to A. Young on the Exportation of Wool ... 1788
Deacon, see '*Curtis.*'
Dealtry's Fluxions .....F. *Camb.* 1810
——— Letter to Wordsworth 1811
Dean's *Spadacrene Anglica*, &c. (on Harrogate)...*Leeds.* 1736
——— (Rich.) Future Life of Brutes.....2 in 1.... 1768
Debtors, see '*Curtis.*'
Decker's Art of Penwork, to lay down Military Plans...*pl.* 1813

To Penmanship in general, we are gravely assured by Gildon (in his Laws of Poetry) the Duke of Buckingham did not allude, when he said;

Nature's chief master-piece is, *writing well:*

though it would furnish no bad motto for a Schoolmaster's treatise on the subject.

Deering's *Catalogus Stirpium*, &c.....*Nottingh.* 1738

Gent. Mag. *Dec.* 1783.

Defoe's Essay on Projects 1697

Under this inadequate Title, Defoe has published a series of excellent Disquisitions on the various branches of Political Economy, the result of a careful labour of nine years.

——— Consolidator 1705
——— History of Addresses .....2..... 1709, 1711
——— Life and Adventures of Signor Rozelli .....F. 1713

See p. 260. for the singular alternative in his 'Petition to the Magistrates of Utrecht', by which he obtained his Licence for keeping a Coffee-House at that place, not (as Menckenius, in his *Charlat.* p. 30. Not. says) at the Hague.

——— Mesnager's Negotiations, Account of 1717

These Negotiations, says Walpole, of that Frenchified Ministry are very interesting. They contain a double set of Articles, one of which was private for England, the other general for the Allies.

——— Crusoe's Reflections, with his Vision of the Angelick World .....*pl.* 1720
——— Robinson Crusoe, with his Reflections, &c..3..*pl.* 1790

An Account of a Controversy, respecting the copy-right of this justly celebrated Production, is given in *Lit. Anecd.* I. 181. The MS. of it ran through 'the Trade', and no one would venture to print it! At last, it was purchased by a speculating bookseller, and well rewarded him. So Burn's *Justice of the Peace*, and Buchan's *Domestic Medicine*, which now yield annual incomes, produced in the first instance a mere trifle to their compilers! Goldsmith's *Vicar of Wakefield* was sold for an inconsiderable sum! *Evelina*, for Five guineas! The price of the *Paradise Lost*, doled out in three conditional sums of Five pounds each, is notorious! It may be less so, that the copy-right of Vyse's *Spelling-book* was tranferred, a few years ago, at the enormous price of £2200, with an *annuity* of Fifty Guineas to the Writer! (*Calam. of Auth.* I. 26. n.) Sterne's *Tristram Shandy* met a harsh repulse from the York bookseller, to whom

it was first offered: but Dodsley knew better the state of the public taste. Strahan refused Blair's *Sermons;* Collins burnt his Odes at the door of his publisher! Of the *Rosciad*, notwithstanding it's personal satire, of Gray's *Ode* on Eton College, and of Shuckford's *Historical Connexion of the O. and N. T.*, little notice was taken on their original appearance! Newton's *Optics* commenced their career of glory in France! See, also, *Cur. Lit.* III. 285—290., where the entire history of 'Robinson Crusoe' is traced; and the idle tale, repeated by Dr. Beattie, of Selkirk's having supplied materials to Defoe, who published for his own profit, finally put to rest. Steele's *Englishman* (1713), the only one of his Works which has not been reprinted, contains an interesting account of Selkirk's residence of four years on Juan Fernandes. Perhaps no other story so completely proves that Sophocles drew from nature, when he introduces Philoctetes describing his first sensations on being wholly cut off from the society of man. Selkirk, indeed, received his liberators with indifference: but neither the English nor the Greek writer durst adopt such a feature as natural, though the hero of the latter had little cause for philanthropy. See Gent. Mag. for *March*, 1788."

——— .....*pl.* 1804
——— Life of Duncan Campbell, &c..... 1720
——— Memoirs of a Cavalier (Col. And. Newport) *Leedes. n. d.*

That Defoe, who generally deals with the worst characters of either sex, can occasionally with equal fidelity describe religion, benevolence, and integrity—might be proved by instances selected from this Volume, as well as from his 'Captain Singleton', 'Moll Flanders', 'Col. Jacques', 'Fortunate Mistress', 'Journal of the Plague', and 'Voyage round the World'; all published between 1719 and 1725. In consequence of his indefatigable research, and discrimination of authorities, so few errors occur in his geography or history; that these Memoirs have been considered as recording actual events, and his 'Journal of the Plague' has even been seriously quoted as a medical Work! The Memoirs, indeed, furnish us with an admirable portrait of James I., which may be viewed with interest even after those exhibited in the *Nugæ Antiquæ* (I. 390—397.), and the 'Fortunes of Nigel.'

——— *London. n. d.*

Retrosp. Rev. III. 354—379.

——— Complete English Tradesman .....*f. e.*..... 1726

To Chalmers, who in his Life of Defoe has given a list of his Works, this edition from it's *rarity* appears to have been unknown. D. was, also, a bard. Some passages in his *Poetical* Works breathe, as Dr. A. Smith asserted, the 'true spirit of English Verse.'

——— System of Magic .....F. 1727
——— Journey through the Austrian Netherlands..... 1732
Degge's Parson's Counsellor..... 1676
Delamer's (Lord) Works .....? *Dunton.* 1694
Delany's (Pat.) Revelation examined with Candour..... 1733
——— Five Sermons..... 1747
——— Life and Reign of David .....2..... 1759
——— Sermons..... 1754
Delaune's (Tho.) Plea for Non-Conformists..... 1733

This Work, which was first printed in the year 1683, was drawn up in

consequence of a challenge given by Dr. Benjamin Calamy, in his Sermon entitled 'Scrupulous Conscience;' inviting those, who differed from him, to examine for themselves what each party alleged respecting the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church. D. was seized for it by the Messenger of the Press, *Nov.* 30., 1683, and committed to Newgate: and notwithstanding his appeal by letters, English and Latin, to Dr. C.—in the latter of which he stated more particularly, *Tacentibus aliis in illâ re, tibi parebam; non litigandi causâ (impar enim est congressus inter te, tantum Virum, et me tantillum) sed ut hujusmodi litem adimendi, sicuti præceperas, adhibeatur occasio*—indicted, tried, convicted, and fined 100 Marks; his Book, also, was sentenced to be burnt *with fire* at the Royal Exchange. Out of respect for his education as a scholar, he was not put in the pillory: but he was plunged in the 'stench and contagion of a lingering and unwholesome confinement, amongst a rabble of wretches whose society seemed to him to be a Hell upon earth.' He was deprived of his Grammar-school; and after losing his wife and two small children, who necessarily shared his cell, died in prison!

——— (Will.) Twelve Sermons 1728

Lit. Anecd. I. 384.

Delights for the Ingenious..... 1711

Delirium Poeticum; or, the History of Poetical Lunacy. 1745

De Lolme's Constitution of England .....H. 1793

See *Calam. of Authors*, II. 261—267., and Davis' *Journey*, &c. p. 78. This Work was prohibited in France, where it was first published, under severe penalties, in 1771. The Writer on visiting that country (with a view of making arrangements for a French Paper, to be opposed to the *Courier de l'Europe*) was, under a pretext of having interfered with the Genevese Question, but more probably through the machination of some rival Journalist, thrown into the Bastile.

De Loque on the Church, by T. W..... 1581

D'Emilliane's History of Monasticall Orders..... 1693

Demoivre on Annuities upon Lives 1725

Denham's Psalms.....*f. e.*..... 1714

A. O. II. 422., Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 255., and *Bodl. Letters*, II. 316—322. In this product of his piety and retired years, the Author of Cooper's Hill (says a celebrated writer) seems to have excelled himself. Sir John Denham died in 1668, *æt.* 53.

——— Poems and Translations .....*Glasg.* 1751

Denison's Foure Sermons 1620

——— Heavenly Banquet.....[A. O. I. 524.]..... 1631

Denmark Vindicated, by J. C. (v. *Molesworth*)..... 1694

See Parke's Walpole's 'Royal and Noble Authors.'

——— Dr. King on the Pretended Account of 1694

A. O. II. 1064.

———, &c. Travels through (from the French) 1707

Dennis on Prince Arthur, &c. and Virgil..... 1696

With this Tract Dr. Kippis could never meet, though he possessed great store of such publications. He thought, 'the Critique must have sunk with it's subject.'

——— Select Works .....2..... 1718
{ —— Original Letters .....2 in 1..... 1721
{ —— Invader of his Country 1720

See Europ. Mag. *June*, 1724., *Calam. of Authors*, I. 128—150., *Lit. Miscell.*, and *Retrosp. Rev.* I. 305—322. This vain and irritable old man (the 'Appius' of Pope) required, that he should not be delivered up to France for having written a Whig Tragedy against the Grand Monarque! It is an honourable testimony to the generosity of P., that he assisted to support him in his blindness; and when Savage, who had nothing else to give, returned poetical thanks in Dennis' name, it proves the inveteracy of nature, that he should have been called by the peevish cynic (on the very verge of his grave) 'a fool' for his pains.

(——) Advancement and Reformation of Modern Poetry. 1725
Dent's (Arthur) Ruine of Rome..... 1644
——— *Pastime for Parents* .....b. l..... 1655
Denten's Oppression Exposed...*Printed for, and sold by, the Author at his Vault in the Low Gaol at York Castle.* 1733
Derham's (Rob.) Manuell of the Rights, &c. of Parliament. 1647
——— (Will.) Astro-Theology..... 1721
——— Physico-Theology (Boyle's Lectures)..*pl.* 1742

See *Lit. Anecd.* I. 142., and *Guardian*, No. 175. "Whatever has been communicated by our ingenious Derham, will nobly serve religion as well as philosophy." (*C. Mather.*)

——— *Miscellanea Curiosa* .....3.....F. *pl.* 1726, &c.
Derrick's Letters from Leverpoole, &c. .....2.....H. 1767

It was on D., as compared with Smart, that Johnson observed; "Sir, there is no settling the point of precedency between a louse and a flea." Yet of these Letters, he said; 'if they had been written by one of a more established fame, they would have been thought very pretty letters.'

Descartes' Meditations, &c. by Molyneux (v. *Hobbes*)... 1688
Deverell's Discoveries in Hieroglyphics, &c....6.....*pl.* 1813

Suppressed by the Author.

To prove the whimsical extravagance of Mr. D. (who however, as well as Mr. Halhed, was a British Senator!) one passage selected from his 'New View of the Classics,' 4to. and professing to illustrate a portion of Homer's Καταλογος (Il. β. 569—579) is here subjoined. After pronouncing Agamemnon to be the personification of that portion of the Continent generally opposed to us, viz. Spain and France, with their dependencies (their beauty, and their despotical government being expressed by Il. γ. 169, 170.

Καλον δ' ὑπω εγων υπω ιδον οφθαλμοισιν,
Ουδ' ὑπω γεραρον· βασιληϊ γαρ ανδρι εοικε)

he proceeds:—"In Ὑπερησιην (573) may be plainly seen the city of Paris; in Γονοεσσαν, Gand in Flanders; in Αιγιον, Aix-la-Chapelle; in Πελληνην, Holland (perhaps from πηλος, *mud*, and ναιω); in Αιγιαλον, (literally, the 'sea-shore') the province of Zealand; and in Ελικον ευρειαν, the eel-like river Rhine. Again—to go back to 569—by Μυκηνας (from μυ and κενος, *vacuus*) I understand the port of Brest, hollowed out of the coast in the shape (which it has) of the letter ω,

or μυ; by Κορινθον, the Spanish harbour of Corunna; by Κλεωνας, either the kingdom of Leon in Spain, or perhaps the city of Lyons in France; by Ορνειας (qu. 'nigh the mountains', ορος in Ορνειας) the South of France between the Alps and Pyrenees; by Αραιθυρειην, the province of Touraine in France; and by Σικυων', the course of the river Seine there (in Lat. *Sequana*): Αδρηστος I interpret to mean 'Adder-ice,' and that the Poet would insinuate that the borders of the Seine are the part of France (Proper), where the frost is first felt to be biting, or piercing—Αδρηστος means the same thing in the fable of Ατυς and Αδρηστος, in Herodotus—and the explanation, above offered, of Σικυων' and Μυκηνας may lead to a juster notion, in future, of the classical kingdoms of those names. The line 574, Κυδιων, &c. points to the habitual gasconades of the Spaniards and French; and πολυπλειστοι λαοι either to their numerous population, or to the stony mountains (λαυς) which border their countries: Ατρειδας I have derived, in my Notes on '*Andalusia*', from *ater* and ειδος, alluding to the swarthy complexion of the Spaniards and French; and the name of Agamemnon itself, with a peculiar reference to Spain, from Ague and μιμνειν, owing to the particular cause (discussed in these Notes) which Spain has to be mindful of the complaint called the Ague: I have there given more than one instance of a direct allusion to Agamemnon's representing Spain, by the word 'Spanish' being formed out of the *s* final of βασιλευς and the following epithet ἀπηνεος (I. α. 340.) &c. &c."!!! His representing France, also, is inferred from the Τεττα (sc. tais-toi) σιωπη ἠσο of Il. δ. 412. Might not Echo well say to Mr. Deverell, Τεττα, σιωπη ἠσο?

Devill of Edmonton, Life and Death of the Merry, with the pleasant pranks of Smug the Smith, &c. By T. B. (1681)... 1819

This Work, illustrated with numerous engravings on wood, and plates containing groups of figures, was withdrawn after the sale of a few copies.

Devyll, Robert the, a Metrical Romance....*Cuts...Repr.* 1798

Beloe's *Anecd.* I. 420.

Devonshire and Cornwall Poems.....2 in 1.....*Bath.* 1792

Dibdin's Introduction to the Greek and Latin Classics...2. 1808

Horne's Introd. II. 532. Compiled chiefly by Morhof, Le Long, Fabricius, Harles, Mill, Wetstein, Marsh's Michaëlis, Heyne, Wakefield, and Harwood. A perspicuous account is given of the Polyglotts, including an Extract from an *unpublished* Tract by Dr. Adam Clarke, of which only 100 Copies were printed for the use of his literary friends.

——— Specimen of an English De Bure..... 1810

Not published; only Fifty Copies printed. It's leading and most elaborated Articles are, the *Ypodigma Neustriæ*, the *Rerum Britannicarum Scriptores*, Sir Henry Savile's, and Twysden's, &c. publications on English History; the Chronicles of England by Caxton, Machlinia, De Leew, Wynkyn de Worde, Julian Notary, Pynson, &c.; the successive Editions of Froissart; and Arnold's, Fabyan's, Hall's, &c. Chronicles—in all, 69 Articles in Thirty-Two pages.

——— *Bibliomania...f.e...* see '*Angling*'.

——— ——— 2d. Edn.....*ILLUSTRATED....pl.* 1811

Ib. II. 520. See, for Extracts upon this *Mania*, p. 32.—*Il y a deux sortes de connoissance des livres*, &c.; from the *Memoires de l'Institut*,

I. 664. as, likewise, from *Draudii Bibliotheca Classica*, and *Spizelii Infelix Literatus*; and p. 650. *La Bibliomanie est la fureur de posseder des livres*, &c. (Dict. de Bibliologie, I. 51.) with other passages from Geyler's *Navicula*, Brandt's *Shyp of Folys*, and *Cur. Lit.* I. 10. A Chronological List of Works upon the subject is given, pp. 651, 622. Dibdin's Symptoms of the Book-Disease are,

1.	A Passion for Large Paper Copies,	653—662.
2.	——— Uncut ———	662—664.
3.	——— Illustrated ———	664—685.
4.	——— Unique ———	685—690.
5.	——— Vellum ———	690—698.
6.	——— First Editions ———	699—703.
7.	——— True Editions ———	703—706.
8.	——— *Black Letter* ———	706—712.
9.	——— Private Distribution, or at a Private Press—	712—727.
10.	——— all the Editions ———	728.
11.	——— connected with a particular Author, or Subject ———	730—732.

His *probable* means of cure are,

1. Directing our studies to Useful works. 735.
2. Reprinting scarce, and Intrinsically Valuable, productions. 736.
3. Editing our Best Ancient authors, in prose or poetry. 738.
4. Erecting Public Institutions. 739.
5. Studying Bibliography. 740.

——— *Bibliotheca Spenceriana*.....*4*.....*pl.* &c. 1814

Horne's *Introd.* II. 533.

——— Bibliographical Decameron.....3.....*pl.* &c. 1817

——— Bibliographical Tour in France, &c.....3.....*pl.* 1821

A Work calculated to have as intoxicating an effect on the imagination of literary antiquaries, as the adventures of the Heroes of the Round Table on all true Knights, or the tales of the early American Voyagers on the ardent spirits of their age; filling them with dreams of Mexican and Peruvian mines, and of the golden realm of El Dorado. It has not passed, however, without some hostile (though unfounded) remarks from the Printers, Binders, and Librarians of France. Foremost among his antagonists stands M. Crapelet, *Imprimeur*; who has not only thrown off a Hundred Copies of a Translation of Mr. D.'s Thirtieth Letter, *avec des Notes*, but has also printed for M. Licquet his Version of the Ninth Letter, *avec des Notes* likewise, and the bookbinder Lesne's Epistle to the English Bibliographer. M. Crapelet is offended with Mr. D.'s Caricature of the '*Boulevards Italiens*,' with his request to have a private plate of '*Madame son épouse*' (and, still more, with his wishing to have it done at his own expense) with his description of a *Cœna Deûm* at Mr. C.'s house, with his slily caricaturing or abusing the Younger Brunet (*car il ne décrit rien de sang-froid*), with his vaunting the superiority of English Charities over others in his description of those of Mme. Treuttel at Groslay near Montmorency, and with his having let out his name as the Author of the *Souvenirs de Londres*. Mr. D. replied to him satisfactorily in a small *brochure*, entitled 'A Roland for an Oliver,' of which only Thirty-six Copies were printed. M. Licquet is now head-librarian of the public Library of Rouen; and M. Peignot, who fills the same office at Dijon, *à Dibdino stat*. His Two Letters are printed by Renouard. Last and least in size, but greatest in virulence and even

insanity of attack is Lesne, who brings both horse and foot to the encounter, and assaults with a mixture of verse and prose.

——— *Ædes Althorpianæ* .....2.....*pl.* 1822

Dickinson (Jam.) Journal of the Life, Travels, &c. of..... 1745

Digby's (Sir Ken., and Lord Geo.) Letters on Religion.... 1651

See A. O. II. 351., *Bodl. Letters*, II. 323—330., *Repert. Bibliogr.* 439., Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 179., and Parke's Edition of the 'Royal and Noble Authors;' and, for an account of Sir K. D.'s Catalogue, Library, &c. Horne's *Bibliogr.* II. 648. He died in 1665, *æt.* 62. This 'Mirandula of his age,' or (as Wood calls him) 'Magazine of all arts,' during the last twenty years of his life was a convert to popery. This is not surprising in One, who affirmed, that a rose laid on the cheek of Lady St. Leger, even while asleep (so great was her antipathy to that flower) raised a blister! But Sir K., adds Evelyn, was "a teller of strange things." A singular story of his father, Sir Everard (who when the executioner proclaimed as usual, 'Here is the heart of a traitor,' holding it in his hand, is said to have answered, "Thou liest") with a reference to two similar incidents, is recorded in the *Historia Vitæ et Mortis* of Viscount St. Albans, Baron Verulam (for why call him, Lord Bacon?) See the 8vo. Edn. of 1623, pp. 390—395. In his latter instance, however, the *post-mortal* utterance was, more suitably, *tria aut quatuor verba precum.*

——— Closet Opened, &c..... 1669

———————————H. 1677

Dikes, see '*Hill.*'

Dimsdale on Inoculation..... 1769

Dingley's Deputation of Angels; or, the Angell-Guardian. 1654

——— Divine Opticks.....[A. O. II. 242.]..... 1655

Disney (Gerv.) Some Remarkable Passages in the Holy Life and Death of, with Letters and Poems..... 1692

——— (John) on the Laws against Immorality, &c..... 1708

——— (Dr. John) Life of Dr. Sykes..... 1785

——— Dr. Jortin, &c..... 1792

——— Sermons.....2..... 1816

Ditton's General Laws of Nature and Motion, &c.....*pl.* 1705

——— on the Resurrection..... 1714

Dividends, see '*Curtis*'.

Dobson's (Mrs.) Life of Petrarch.....2.....*pl.* 1803

Lord Woodhouselee, in his admirable 'Historical and Critical Essay on Petrarch', has abundantly vindicated his Hero from the imputation of having pursued with his addresses a married woman. The Abbé de Sade's *reasons* for believing the contrary are too frivolous to merit attention. The abbreviated *ptubus*, in P.'s *De Conflictu curarum*, &c., which he chooses to interpret as meaning *partubus*, though from other parallel passages it is proved to mean *perturbationibus*, is the most specious of his frivolities.

——— Literary History of the Troubadours..... 1807

Doctor and Student, Dialogue of .....b. l.....*Tottell.* 1569

Written by Chr. Seintzerman, a Barrister of the Inner Temple, who died about 1540.

Dodd (Jam.) Trooper's Merry Miscellany..... 1727
—— (Dr. Will.) on the Miracles and Parables .....4..... 1757

Lit. Anecd. II. 381., *Ill. Lit.* IV. 523. A List of his Writings is prefixed to his 'Thoughts in Prison,' ed. 1781. 'Poor Dodd was put to death (says Johnson) in opposition to the recommendation of the Jury, the petition of the City of London, and a subsequent petition signed by three and twenty thousand hands. Surely the voice of the public, when it calls so loudly and calls only for mercy, ought to be heard.'' Boswell's *Life*, II. 520—532. By some he has been deemed the Editor of Bp. Hall's *Virgidemiarum*, in 1753; but by Mr. Isaac Reed, of proverbial accuracy in literary matters, that re-publication is ascribed to the Rev. W. Thompson of Queen's College, Oxford. One of his Sermons at the Magdalen is vividly described by H. Walpole, *suo more*, in a letter to Geo. Montagu (CXIX.)

—— Comfort for the Afflicted..... 1764
—— Poems.....*Dryden Leach.* 1767

His own Edition, not for general sale.

——, see '*Bartley*'.
Doddridge (Judge) on Parliaments.....[A. O. I. 510.]..... 1658
———— (Dr.) Lectures on Pneumatology, &c. ....2.... 1792
———————— Family-Expositor, with his Life, ...6...H. 1799

"This Work, by the general accuracy of it's translation and it's fullness of paraphrase, as well as by it's exhibition of practical inferences, is admirably calculated for the improvement of a young Divine." (*Owen.*) Of Dr. D.'s 'Ten Sermons on the Power and Grace of Christ', Warburton says that 'he had read them with great pleasure and improvement.' The prefixed Life was written by Kippis.

———————— Other Works, with his Life (by Orton).5... 1804

For his usual mode of employing his time, see his Letter (addressed to the Rev. John Nattleton, of Ongar) in Orton's *Letters to a young Clergyman*, I. 159. It was perhaps the chief of his few foibles, to dwell with too much parade on his various employments and engagements.

———————— see '*Walpole*.'
Dodington's (Lord Melcombe) Diary, by Wyndham..*Salis.* 1784
———————————————— 1785

What deceit, intrigues, baseness, irreligion, and misery in those, whom we falsely call 'Great!' Always a dupe, D. was still so blinded by self-love, that he appears to be satisfied with himself, though he relates little but what tended to his disgrace. Had he adopted the French title 'Confessions,' it would have "seemed (says Walpole) to imply some kind of penitence; but vain-glory engrossed Lord M.: he was determined to raise an altar to himself; and for want of burnt-offerings, lighted the pyre, like a greater author [Rousseau] with his own character." And yet Mme. de Stael says, *Il n'y a point en Angleterre de Memoires, de* Confessions, *de Recits de Soi faits par soi-même: la fierté du caractère Anglois se refuse à ce genre de détails et d'aveux.* Alas! what a fearful exception to this remark have we in the poetry of Lord Byron, who seems to have identified himself (in the general apprehension, at least) with almost every portion of his poetry!

One of the last objects of D.'s adulation, after he had successively fawned upon Walpole, Chesterfield, Winnington, Pulteney, Fox, &c., was

Lord Bute; who placed a barren coronet on his head, to leave merely (as Cumberland observes) it's "mark upon the lid of his coffin."

Dodsley's Trifles..... 1745
——— Muse in Livery..... 1732

D. had been Servant to Miss Lowther, and also to Dartineuf the Epicure. In a malignant Epistle to Pope (1737) Curll says, alluding to this Work;

'Tis kind indeed a Livery-Muse to aid,
Who scribbles Farces to augment his trade:
Where You and Spence and Glover drive the nail,
The Devil's in it, if the plot should fail.

D. did not confine himself, however, to book-selling. By him the Receipt-Tax is said to have been suggested to the Rockingham Administration, in 1782. He, also, as Proprietor, proposed the name of the 'World'* for the Moral Essays so called; and with him originated the first thought, as Chalmers informs us, of Johnson's Dictionary. The coarse treatment of this "decent humble inoffensive" man by Brown, the Author of the 'Estimate,' is recorded in Walpole's Lett. XCVIII. to Geo. Montagu.

Dodson's Memoirs of Farmer, &c..... 1804
Parker's Life's Painter.....H. 1789
Hunt's (I. H. L.) *Juvenilia*.....H. & *pl. Bartolozzi.* 1802
Dodson's Life of Judge Foster, edited by Disney ....H. 1811
Peckard's Life of Ferrar.....*Camb.* 1790

On Ferrar, see *Biblion.* 381. Dr. Disney printed, for private circulation, a Memoir of Dodson (subsequently inserted in Aikin's 'General Biography') who is here the biographer of his able and honest Uncle, Sir Michael Foster, "a whig of the old rock." It is not a little singular, that under this Whig name (casually assumed in a passport) a Bourbon, Louis XVIII., should have effected his escape to Brussels and Coblentz in 1791!

Dodwell's (H.) Two Letters of Advice, &c..... 1680
——————..... 1691

The Ninth Section of the Second Letter displays the use of Divinatory, Oracular, and Onirocritical knowledge. The learned Author held at one time a Fellowship of Trinity College, Dublin, which he resigned in 1666; and was two years afterward elected Camden Professor of History by the University of Oxford, whence he was ejected for Non-Conformity in 1691. (F. O. II. 231.) It is no mean praise to add, that he stood high in the judgement of Jeremy Taylor. His two sons adopted very different theological courses. Henry, the elder,

* Of this Paper 2500 were printed, and above 2000, according to Chesterfield (No. 111.) sold weekly, exceeding the largest circulation even of the Spectator! In this, however, his Lordship was probably wrong; as though Johnson from the tax computes the *daily* sale of the latter at 1680, Addison himself asserts 'there were three thousand distributed every day' very soon after the beginning, and Dr. Fleetwood (in a Letter to the then Bp. of Salisbury) affirmed that 'the daily sale amounted to fourteen thousand!' The professed Author of the World, Mr. Edw. Moore—for he was much assisted by men of rank, fame, and fashion—was, also, a dramatist; having written 'The Foundling,' 'Gil Blas,' and the 'Gamester.' His, likewise, were 'Fables for the Female Sex,' a little work of great merit.

a lawyer (under the mask of professed piety) published in 1642, anonymously, a treatise entitled, 'Christianity not founded upon Argument;' which was ably answered by Drs. Benson, Randolph, Doddridge, and J. Leland. The younger, William, as Archdeacon of Berks, was a respectable dignitary of the Establishment. *Lit. Anecd.* II. 438—441.

——— on the Lawfulness of Instrumental Music..... 1700

} ——— Occasional Communion..... 1705
} S. G.'s Moderation in Fashion (v. *Tallents*)..... 1705

Dodwell on the Mortality of the Soul..... 1706

——— Intermediate State..*with MSS. Notes*... 1713

Of this Writer's 'Separation of Churches from Episcopal Government proved Schismatical' (4to. 1679) the Dissenters generally, and Baxter in particular, bitterly complained; and asked, 'what availed it that he had fixed the year in which Athenagoras wrote his Apology, or the time when Clement of Rome died, or the meaning of the word *Atavus*, &c. so long as he endeavoured to rob God of his honour, and men of their liberty?' O what has not the abused name, 'Liberty,' to answer for! How does it's fate illustrate the old adage, *Corruptio optimi pessima*!

Doleman's Conference on the Next Succession to the Crown of England..... 1681

This Volume, often quoted as the 'Book of Titles,' of which the First edition (now very *rare*) was 'imprinted at N. 1594,' is attributed to Cardinal Allen, Sir Thomas Englefield, and Father Parsons. It was reprinted, also, in 1648. (A. O. I. 359.) See West's *Catal.* No. 3992., Dodd's '*Catholic Church History*,' *Cens. Lit.* VII. 47—51. 132—150., and Fry's *Bibliogr. Mem.* 350—365. The printer of that First edition, was hung, drawn, and quartered; and by the 35 Eliz. it was enacted, that 'whoever should have it in his house should be condemned as guilty of High Treason!' (*Towneley Cat.* p. 15.) It's First part, deemed eminently seditious, was answered by Sir J. Hayward in 1603, and Camden discussed it's genealogical merits in his 'Annals of Queen Elizabeth.' See Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* p. 42. Another answer, *so rare as to be perhaps unique* (8vo. Collen, 1600) was entitled 'A Discouerye of a Counterfecte Conference,' &c. Among other Replies, one called 'The Apostate Protestant' (4to. 1682) was ascribed to Mr. Edw. Pelling. The Title of Craig's learned Work, asserting the Right of Succession of James VI. to the Crown of England is, *De Successionis Regni Angliæ Libri duo: adversus sophismata cujusdam personati Dolomanni, quibus non solum jura Successionis in regnis, sed etiam ipsorum Regum sacro-sanctam auctoritatem innititur evertere.* For an account of Parsons, see Miss Aikin's *James* I. (I. 360—364.) His virulent invective entitled 'Leicester's Commonwealth,' though evidently exaggerated, has sufficed to blast the reputation of that powerful favourite to all posterity.

This 'Conference' maintains, 1. On true Whig principles, that the claim to regal succession is not founded on any divine right; and, 2. Proves it from history with great ability. It's subsequent portions assume a papal and Spanish hue of character.

Donn's (Benj.) on Logarithmical Arithmetic..... *n. d.*

——— Geometrician.....*pl.* 1775

——— (James) *Hortus Cantabrigiensis* .....*Camb.* 1810

Donne's (Dan.) Sub-pœna from the Star-Chamber of Heaven. 1623

Preached at Paul's Crosse. *Tolle, Lege: Tolle, Lege.* (August. Confess. viii. 12.)

——— (I.) Ancient History of the Septuagint, from Aristeus. 1633

That this was an imposture, Abp. Usher was convinced:—*Non illubens equidem concedo Aristeæ Historiam ab impostore quodam Judæo, longè post Philadelphi tempora, confectam esse; ante Philonis tamen et Josephi tempora, à quibus laudatur, emissam constat.* See, also, Simon *Hist. Crit. V. T.* II. 2. and Dodwell *de Vet. Gr. Rom.que Cyclis.*

——— Poems ..... H. 1635

——— and Elegies on his Death 1669

See *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 202., Ellis' *Specimens*, II. 383., and Burnett (II. 402—414). In this Volume is inserted a Latin *Catalogus Librorum* (consisting of Thirty-four Articles) *aliis inventu difficilium;—quibus paratis, in omni penè scientiâ si non magis, saltem aliter doctus, quàm ceteri subitò prosilias.* This includes,

9. *Quidlibet ex quolibet;* or, the Art of decyphering and finding some treason in any intercepted Letter, by Philips.

10. *Joh. Harringtoni Hercules, sive de modo quo evacuabatur à fæcibus Arca Noa.*

12. *Subcalcator; in quo illuminatus, sed parùm illuminans Hugo Broughton incredibiliter docet, linguam Hebraicam esse de essentiâ salutis, et sua præcepta de essentiâ.*

18. *Bonaventura de particulâ* Non *à Decalogo adimendâ et Symbolo Apostolorum adjiciendo*: &c. &c.

But the Book, ushered in by Prefatory Verses from the pens of *Jo. Mar.* and *Ben. Jons.*, has better things than these. In his long lament on the untimely, but religious, Death of the young Mistress Eliz. Drury (called the 'Anatomie of the World, and the Progress of the Soul,' pp. 201—238.) occur the following lines;

——— her pure and eloquent blood
Spoke in her cheeks, and so distinctly wrought,
That one might almost say her body thought:

and others not unworthy of them. And his Death is elegiacally bewailed by Bps. *King* and *Corbet*, *Edw. Hyde*, *Iz. Wa.*, *Sidney Godolphin*, *Sir Lucius Cary*, *Jasper Mayne*, *Arth. Wilson*, *Endy. Porter*, &c. The advice given to him, as a Satirist, was; "*Tonnez sur les vices, mais ménagez les vicieux.*" He replied; "*Comment! condamner les cartes, et pardonner aux escrocs!*"

——— Βιαθανατος, on Self-Homicide..... 1700

See *Morhof. Polyhist.* l. vi. 4. 18., where it is stated, that this Work was posthumously published (*ipso etiam, dum viveret, ejus editionem seriò deprecante prohibenteque*) in 1648; that *haud pauci ejus lectione ad mortem voluntariam adacti erant;* and that it drew from an anonymous Writer, in 1653, the *Pelicanicidium* in reply. Donne, whose Life has been written by Izaak Walton, died in 1631, *æt.* 58.

Dore's Letters on Faith..... 1786

——— (Edr.) Principles of Anti-pædobaptism..... 1795

——— on the Resurrection of Christ 1797

Fuller's Backslider.....*Clipstone.* 1801

——— Christian Patriotism.....*Dunstable.* 1803

Fellows' Grace Triumphant, a Poem..... .....H. *n. d.*

——— Six Views of the Believer's Baptism. *Birming.* 1774

Dore, 'see *Booth*.'
D'Orleans' Revolutions in England under the Stuarts 1722
{ ——— (Father Will.) Travels.....F. s. d.
{ Toland's Amyntor, or a Defence of Milton's Life..... 1699
{ Whiston's Memoirs of Dr. S. Clarke..... 1730
Dorman's Twelve Sermons.....*l. p.*..... 1743
Dorney's Speeches on Corporation-Elections at Gloucester. 1653
Dorrington on the Romish Church..... 1699

From the excessive devotion paid by the Catholics to the Virgin, the Author suggests that they ought to be called 'rather Marians, than Christians'. And Sir Edwin Sandys, in his *Europæ Speculum*, makes a similar observation:—"where one prayeth before a crucifix, two before her image; where one voweth to Christ, ten vow to her."

——— Family-Devotions .....H. 1703
Dorset's Peacock at Home, &c.....*pl. inserted.* 1809
Douce's Illustrations of Shakspeare.....2 .....*pl.* 1807

Of this literary Writer, notices are copiously strewed over the three Volumes of the *Bibliogr. Decam.* The Work itself, amidst an infinite variety of curious matter, discusses the Man in the Moon, whom Ritson has endeavoured to identify with the stick-gathering Sabbath-breaker of *Numb.* XV. 32., and Chaucer conceived to have *stolen* the sticks in question, the weight of which kept him from climbing nearer to heaven than the Moon. The Italians deem him to be Cain, and Dante in his '*Inferno*' periphrases that planet accordingly by *Caino e le spine*. The Jews find in him their Jacob; the Ceylonites call the animal, there imprisoned, a hare; and, among the Chinese, the Moon is represented by a rabbit pounding rice in a mortar. Qu.? Has this hieroglyphic any reference to the period, thirty days, of the rabbit's gestation?

In an Essay upon Shakspeare's Fools, No. 3., the *soi-disant* Liberal treats Mr. D. somewhat illiberally; affirming, that 'he had no more to do with S., than the housewife who sacrilegiously steals one of his pages to tie down a pickle-jar. The deuce was in Douce! &c.'

D(oughty's) *Velitationes Polemicæ*..... 1652
Douglas' (James) Travelling Anecdotes.....*pl.* 1786
——— (Bp.) and Bower's Controversy .....(7)..... 1756, &c.
——— Criterion..... 1807

This is a "judicious and masterly work." (*Leland.*)

(———, Tho.) *Vitis Degeneris*, from Mussard..... 1668
——————————————— 1688
———, see '*Jortin*.'
——— (Hon. F. S. N.) on Ancient and Modern Greeks... 1813
Dower's Salopian Squire, or the Joyous Miller, &c..... 1739
Dowley and Wells on Dissent, &c.....*Oxf.* 1706
Downes' (Henry) Sermons .....2..... 1785
{ ——— (Sam.) Compilers of the Liturgy, and .....F. 1722
{ Sparrow's *Rationale* of the Common Prayer..... 1722

The Compilers of these admirable Formularies of Devotion were Abp. Cranmer; Bps. Goodrich, Skip, Thirlby, Day, Holbech, and Ridley; Deans May, Taylor, Heyns, and Redman; Dr. Cox, Almoner to His Majesty (Edw. VI.), and Archdeacon Robinson.

D'Oyly (Geo.), see '*Drummond.*'
——— (Reb.) Four Dissertations..... 1729
——— (Sam.) Christian Eloquence.....*l. p*..... 1718

Lit. Anecd. I. 145.

Duke's (James) Memorial of the Church of England. *In the Flourishing Year of the Church.* 1711

This ingenious Physician, author of a once-popular and curious 'System of Anatomy', became a Tory Author by profession, had the honour of hearing himself censured from the throne, was imprisoned, saw his 'Memorial' burnt in London and his '*Historia Anglo-Scotica*' at Edinburgh, reprinted with a long preface Father Parsons' libellous 'Leycester's Commonwealth,' under the title of 'Secret Memoirs of Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, &c. Written during his Life, and now published from an old Manuscript;' and at last, prosecuted by one party and abandoned by the other, died of a fever raving against both. (*Calam. of Auth.* I. xiii—xv.)

Drant's Two Sermons.....*b. l*.....*Daye.* 1569

Of these Discourses, preached by the Translator of Horace and dedicated to M. Thomas Henneage, Treasurer, one proves 'the Church of Rome to be not Christes true Church'; the other asserts, that 'this land is a land of no charity!' Some curious extracts from them are given in the *Brit. Bibliogr.* IV. 173—176.

D. printed, also, a Third 'godly and learned' Sermon (on *Gen.* ii. 25. *They were both naked, Adam and Eve, and blushed not*) inveighing against the luxury of dress, or rather undress, in a spirit not unsuitable to later times and fashions: and a Fourth, entitled 'The Royal Guest', is recorded in Beloe's *Anecd.* VI. 397.

Draper's Morning Walk, or City encompass'd..... 1751
Drayton's England's Heroical Epistles..... *n. d.*

See Ellis' *Specimens*, II. 337., Headley's *Biogr. Sketches*, Phillips' *Theatr. Poet.* 263., and *Bodl. Let.* II. 335. D. died in 1631, *æt.* 68. The information contained in his 'Polyolbion' is so accurate, that he is quoted as an authority by Hearne and Wood, and praised by Gough as having remarked several particulars which had escaped Camden's notice! *Calam. of Authors*, II. 286—293. And yet this national work was, at first, ill-received! Drummond, however, commended it as 'one of the smoothest poems he had seen in English.' (Fuller's *Warwickshire Worthies.*)

Dreams and Visions Theosophically Unfolded, by Philethes Physiologus..... *n. d.*

See *Tatler*, No. 117, and a Note in Chalmers' Pref. to Do. (*Brit. Ess.* I. xliv., and *Mirror*, No. 73.) as, also, for an account of a curious Dreamer, Rede's *Anecd.* p. 120.

Drelincourt on Death, by D'Assigny.....F. 1789

The Story of Mrs. Veal, added (it is said) by Defoe in consequence of the Author's having complained to him, 'the book did not sell,' brought it into great vogue. "The woman, upon her death-bed, declared it to be a lie." (*Johnson.*)

Drexelius upon Eternity, by Dunster.....H. *pl.* 1710

Drummond (H. H.), see '*Edinburgh Review*'.

——— (Abp.) Sermons on Public Occasions...*Edin*

——— (Will., of Hawthornden) Poems .....

For the poetical character of Drummond, see Headley and Pinl the latter of whom justly considers him as second only, amc Scottish poets, to Dunbar. Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 70. He 1649, *æt.* 64. The 'Heads of his Conversation with Ben. Jo January, 1719,' printed in Seward's *Biographiana* (II. 413 contain copious Anecdotes of J. himself, with briefer notices o ser, Daniel, Drayton, Sir J. Davies, Sylvester, Fairfax, Ha Donne, Shakspeare, Ralegh, Audöenus, Petrarch, Guarini, R the Latin Prose-Writers and Poets, Hooker, &c. &c.

{ ——— (Sir Will.) *Œdipus Judaicus* (*Privately pr* with Tracts *Pro* and *Con*, by D'oyly and others..2. 1

See *New Monthly Mag.* I. 534., II. 208., &c. Upon this Volum has been characterised as "the most ingenious, the most l and the most fantastic and foolish of the Sceptical School in times,' Mr. Townsend's *Œdipus Romanus* is a clever burlesqu

——— on the Zodiacs of Esneh and Dendera.....

This Volume, also, is *Unpublished*.

Drunkenness, Praise of, by Boniface Oinophilus.....

Of the *Ebrietatis Encomium*, printed for Curll in 1727, Dr. Far marks in 1777, "I have not seen another copy." "The l companions for Drinking are, the Greeks and the Germans: t will drink as many glasses, as there be letters in his mistress' n the other will drink the number of his (Qu? her) years, and cally, a health to every one of these six notes, *Ut, re, mi, fa*, which, with his reason, are all comprehended in this hexame

Ut relevet *mi*serum *fa*tum, *sol*itosque *la*bores.†

The fewest draughts he drinks are three; the First to quench tl past, the Second to quench the present thirst, the Third to the future." (Howell's *Lett.* II. 54.) The whole Epistle, addr 'the Lord Cliff', is extremely curious. Wine, it contends Water sublimed: and thus the Italian, after a long draught doxically complained *per mancamento d'acqua bevo dell se io havessi acqua, beverei el vino*. H. seems himself, with ve tionality, to have preferred the Welsh Metheglin; as appea

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* Naevia *sex cyathis, septem* Justina *bibatur*. (Mart.)

which Geo. Hardinge happily applied to the three daughters

Sex Jemima *scyphis, septem* Chezcia *bibatur*:
Ebrius est, si quis te, Cherenhappuk, *amet*.

Such a name, undoubtedly, Ὑποσκελίζει ῥαστα τας πεπωκοτας.

† These Notes, it is well known, were taken by Guy d'Arezzo fi Hymn to the Baptist, though the modern air is not precis same as in his time. The words are,

Ut queant laxis *re*sonare fibris
*Mi*ra gestorum *fa*muli tuorum,
*Sol*ve polluti *la*bii reatum,
Sancte Joanne.

Am I wrong in conjecturing the seventh note of the scale, *si* formed from the Initials of the Adonic, or last line?

his lines to a friend, in which he alludes to the Turkish saying, that 'there lurks a Devil in every berry of the Vine':‡

Non Vatis, sed Apis succum tibi mitto bibendum,
Quem legimus Bardos olim potâsse Britannos.§
Quâlibet in baccâ Vitis Megæra *latescit,*
Quâlibet in guttâ Mellis Aglaia *nitet.*

I think it is Galileo, who says; *Vino altro non è, se non luce del Sole mescolata con l'umido della vite:* treading (according to Tiraboschi) in the steps of Dante, who in his *Purgatorio* speaks of the

——— *calor del Sol, che si fa vino*
Giunto all'umor, che della vite cola. (C. xxv.)

and thither, I suppose, as to their fountain, other stars (the night-planets of earth, the *Marses* and *Venuses* of the Strand)

Repairing, in their golden urns draw light!

To the Roman ladies, as to their slaves, wine was altogether forbidden. This we learn from Dion. Halic., Athenæus, Ælian V. H. II. 38, &c. See *Budd. Misc. Lips.* III. lvi.

Menage refers to the sober P. Sirmond the celebrated triplet,

Si benè commemini, caussæ sunt quinque bibendi—
Hospitis adventus, præsens sitis, atque futura,
Et vini bonitas, et—quælibet altera caussa.

Of these Five Reasons the following literary version is, upon I know not what authority, ascribed to Dean Aldrich;

—— a friend, good wine, or being dry
Or lest you should be by and bye,
Or—any other reason why.

Jos. Scaliger's rule was a safer one:

Conviva fige potui primum modum,
Quod est necesse; proximum, quod est satis.
Nil sat bibaci, sobrio nil est parum.

Eubulus, the Greek Comic Writer, allowed three Cups, to Health, to Love, and to Sleep: the seven following he assigns, respectively, to Ὕβρις, Βοη, Κωμοι, Ὑπωπιαι, Κλητηρ, Χολη, and Μανια; which Cumberland, in his 'Observer,' has not rendered with precision, e. g.

Mad with the *Ninth*, &c.

Alexis, in his τοις μετριον πινουσι, και κεκραμενον (which is an important *addition*) is somewhat more indulgent.

Drury's Madagascar.....*f. c.*.....*pl.* 1729

The Prefatory Advertisement to this Volume is, as follows:

"This is to Certify, that Robert Drury, Fifteen Years a Slave in Madagascar, now living in London, was redeem'd from thence and brought into England, his Native Country, by Myself. I esteem him an honest industrious Man, of good Reputation, and do firmly believe that

‡ Or, as Cassio says, "Every inordinate cup is unblessed, and the ingredient is a Devil." (*Othello*, II. 14.) Vindici likewise, in Tourneur's Revenger's Tragedy, represents the Drunkard as suffering "wet damnation" to run through his teeth!

§ I should prefer, *Quem Bardos olim fama bibisse refert.*

the Account he gives of his *Strange and Surprising* ADVENTURES is Genuine and Authentick. Wm. Mackett. May 7. 1728." Duncombe calls the Work, the 'best and most genuine account ever given of the Island.'

Dryden's *Sylva*, or Second Part of Poetical Miscellanies. 17

"When I name Dryden, I comprehend every varied excellence of our poetry. In harmony, strength, modulation, rhythm, energy, he first displayed the full power of the English language." (*Pers. of Lit.*) See *Brit. Plut.* IV. 467., and Burnett's *Spec.* III. 467—477. He died in 1701, *æt.* 70.

——— (J. Jun.) Voyage to Sicily and Malta, in 1700, &c. 17

Drysdale's Discourses, with his Life by Dalzel.....2..... 17

The Unity of Design, pervading every Sermon, is eminently remarkable throughout these Volumes.

Dublin Poems, *Graffanio-Mastix*, &c. (14)..... 1730—17

——— Difficulties and Discouragements, which attend the Stu for a Fellowship at .....*Dubl.* 17

——— Essays .....*Dubl.* 174

——— Society's Weekly Observations, &c.....*pl. Glasg.* 169

Dubordieu upon the Thebean Legion..... 16

Ducarel's Poems, Original and Translated. 180

Duck, see '*Sancroft*.'

Du Fresnoy's Chronological Fables .....2..... 170

A careful perusal of these Volumes might have preserved the Author of a 'Work intended for the use of Schools' from representing the Athenians as avenging themselves upon the Spartans, for the disasters inflicted on Attica during the Peloponnesian War, by carrying fire and sword under their general Epaminondas to the very walls of Sparta! and Philip of Macedon might have escaped being censured for his interference in the said war! nor would old Lylie, in his '*Euphues*' (pp. 77, 78.) under similar guidance, have represented that Monarch as, "through the smiling countenance of his child Alexander, well pleased with Themistocles!" To ridicule such gross anachronisms, Pope (in the proëm to one of his Satires on Curll) reports the same Themistocles, for a bribe, 'to have let in the Goths and Vandals into Carthage, whereby they most barbarously put out the other eye of the famous Annibal, as Herodotus hath it in his Ninth Book of Roman Feasts and Festivals.'

Duke's Fifteen Sermons 172

Du-May's Estate of the Empire, by D'Alexis 166

Dumont's New Voyage to the Levant.....F. *pl.* 166

Dumoulin's (Lew.) Power of the Christian Magistrate in Sacre Things..... 165

——— (P. Jun.) on the Peace of the Soul, &c..2..*Salisb.* 176

D(un's) W. *Nil dictum quod non dictum prius* 168

Duncan (Dr.) against the Abuse of Hot Liquors 170

——— (Rev. Hen.) Cottage Fireside. .....*Edinb.* 1816

Dundee, Memoirs of Lord Viscount, &c..... *n. d.*

———.....*Edinb.* 181

This Hero of Killiecrankie has recently had his Anastasis from the illustrious 'Author of Waverley,' and risen "with twenty mortal murthers on his head."

Dunster (Charles) on Milton's Early Reading..... 1800
Dunton's Dublin Scuffle, being a Challenge sent by John Dunton, Citizen of London, to Patrick Campbel, Bookseller in Dublin, with the *Billet-Doux*, &c. and a Poem on the whole Encounter 1669

"I wear my pen, as others do their sword." *(Oldham.)* To his 'Rare Adventures of Don Kainophilo' (the first, probably, of his swarming progeny) were prefixed Commendatory Verses, one of which states that 'the Author's name, when un-anagrammatised, is *hid unto none.*'

——— Life and Errors, with Selections from his other Works, and a Memoir of his Life...by I. B. Nichols..2..H. 1818

This curious Work, first published in 1705, abounds with interesting literary history. *Blackw. Mag.* VI. 24.

——— Hazard of a Death-bed Repentance..... 1708

An indignant Reply to Bp. Kennet's celebrated 'Funeral Sermon on the Duke of Devonshire,' detailing some curious anecdotes of his Grace. Three editions sold within six weeks; and, as we are told by the Author of 'Neck or Nothing' (i. e. Dunton himself), it was translated into six languages! But Macky is more to be depended upon, than either of these controversialists. By him the Duke is described as a handsome person, of finished manners, and a susceptible heart; noble in his hospitalities, princely in his behaviour, and nice in his honour.

With respect to Dunton, see *Lit. Anecd.* IV. 88., V. 59—83.

Dupin's Universal Library of Historians.....2.....F. 1709
Dupont's Loyal Miscellany.....2..... 1751, *York.* 1767
Dupré's *Roma Antiqua et Recens*..... 1732
Duresme's (Bp. Morton) Ezekiel's Wheels..... 1653
Dutch East India Co.'s Voyages to the East, &c...*Maps.* 1703
(Dutens') Memoirs of a Traveller now in Retirement...5... 1806

Few have committed themselves to what D. terms, *la mer orageuse du grand monde*, with such eminent success as himself.

Duvaix's Morall Philosophy of the Stoicks, by Cotton.... 1664
Du Veil's Acts of the Apostles.....2 in 1..... 1685
Dyer's Memoirs of Robinson.....H. 1796
——— Poems, &c.....2..... 1802
——— Poetics.....2..... 1815
——— History of Cambridge..*l. p....ILLUSTRATED...pl.* 1814
Dying Speeches, &c. of State-Prisoners for the last Three Hundred Years..... 1736
Dyke's (Jer.) Good Conscience..... 1620
Dykes' Royal Marriage, or King Lemuel's Lesson.....F. 1722
Dyson, see '*Cibber.*'
D. (I.)'s Excellent Woman..,..... 1692
Eachard (I.) on the Contempt of the Clergy, &c..... 1670
——— Observations upon the Answer to Do 1671

Beside the subjoined Reply, this *not very common* Volume was attacked by Barnabas Oley (the Publisher of Mr. Herbert's *Country Parson*) and Dr. John Owen, in his Preface to Bridge's Sermons. A complete outline of it may be found in Burton's *Anatomy of Melancholy*, in

the Section entitled 'Study a Cause of Melancholy,' I. ii. 3. 15. pp. 81—87. Duport has two Copies of Verses upon it, in his *Mus. Sale.* pp. 347, 354. See, also, *Lit. Anecd.* IV. 496.

——— Vindication of the Clergy from Do..... 1672

Eachard on the Contempt of the Clergy..... 1685
Mr. Hobb's State of Nature considered, in a Dialogue between Philautus and Timothy; with Five Letters to R. L. (Roger L'Estrange), B(arnabas) O(ley), the Author of the '*Vindication of the Clergy*,' T. D. the Author of the '*Hieragnisticon*, or Corah's Doom,' and I(ohn O(wen)..... 1685
Observations on the Answer to the 'Grounds, &c.']..... 1685

——— Some Opinions of Mr. Hobbs considered, in a Second Dialogue between Philautus and Timothy.... 1673

These Dialogues "contain the most judicious arguments, united with the most spirited satire and the liveliest mirth." (Davies' *Fugitive Pieces*, III. 201.) And yet Antony Wood insinuates, that by Archbp. Sheldon his own conversation was preferred to that of Eachard! Swift speaks of E.'s works with respect, and some have even affected to trace in them the outlines of the '*Tale of a Tub*.' The ingenuity of their Author was certainly employed to the noblest purpose, in defending Religion and Morality against the Philosopher of *Malmesbury*; whom he baffled far more effectually (says Dryden, in his '*Life of Lucian*') by his sly raillery, "than those who assaulted him with blunt heavy arguments drawn from orthodox Divinity;" as "he could not avoid those nimble passes, which were made on him by a wit more active than his own, and which were within his body before he could provide for his defence." "I was, with others, in company with Hobbes (says Hickes, in his Preliminary Discourse to '*Spinoza Revis'd*') when he swore, and cursed, and raved like a madman, at the mentioning of '*Timothy and Philautus*.'

Eales' Receipts..... 1767
Earbery's Principles of Church-Unity consider'd..... 1716
——— Occasional Historian..... 1730
Earle's Microcosmography, by Bliss..... 1811

Cens. Lit. II. 145. This is by mistake ascribed both to Charles Herle, and Bp. Earle, by Wood, A. O. II. 238. 366. It was edited by Edw. Blount. Earle, who died in 1665, was the man of all the Clergy, for whom Charles II. had the greatest esteem; having never seen or heard any one thing amiss in him, though he had followed him in all his exile.

Eaton's (Sam.) God Incarnate...(v. *Knowles*)..... 1650
——— (Dr. Sam.) Sermons..... 1764
——— Scholar, Poems by..... 1689
Eccles' Sermons..... 1755
Ecclesiastical Annual Register, with an Index...4... 1808—1810
Echard (Lawr.) Ecclesiastical History.....2.....:F. *Map*. 1722
——— History of the Revolution..... 1725

This Volume is admitted by the Author's Antagonist, Calamy, to be 'clear in method and perspicuous in language.' The same Writer, however, fairly censures him for his inconsistency in applauding the Revolution, and denying it's vital principle, Resistance.

Ecton's *Liber Valorum*..... 1711

——— 1723
——— 1728
——— on Queen Anne's Bounty..... 1719
(Eden's) Principles of Penal Law.....*l. p.*..... 1771
——— Four Letters to the Earl of Carlisle..... 1779
Edgeworth's (Miss) Letters for Literary Ladies..... 1799
——— Castle Rackrent..... 1801
——— Practical Education.....3.....*pl.* 1804
——— Leonora.....2..... 1806
——— (R. L.) Poetry explained for Young People... 1892
——— Professional Education..... 1812
——— Letter on the Tellagraph..... 1797
——— Three Speeches on the Union 1800
Lofft on the Corporation and Test Acts.....*Bury.* 1790
——— Remarks on Burke's Letter..... 1791
Thelwall's Prospectus of Lectures..... *n. d.*
——— Selections, &c.....*York.* 1802
Edinburgh Dispensatory, New .....*pl.* 1797
Edinensia, by Playfair, Wallace, Hamilton, &c. &c..... V.Y.
Education of Young Gentlemen, Essay on.....*Oxf.* 1673
——— Dialogues concerning..... 1745
——— Letters on, &c..... 1785
——— Report from the House of Commons on..... 1816
——— Tracts on, by Stonhouse, Bell, Poole, &c...(6)... V.Y.
See, also, '*Brougham*'.
Edward and Ellen, &c..... 1817
Edwards (John) on Four Texts..... 1692
——— several other Texts..... 1692
——— the Authority, &c. of O. & N. T...2... 1693
——— Socinianism Unmask'd 1696
——— Πολυτοικιλος Σοφια.....*H.* 1696
——— On the Existence and Providence of God, &c..... 1699
——— Articles of the Christian Faith, &c..... 1697
——— Exercitations Critical, Philosophical, &c..... 1702
——— Preacher.....*H.* 1705
——— Uncertainty, &c. of Knowledge..... 1714
——— Controverted Doctrines of Papists, &c..... 1724
——— (Tho.) Canons of Criticism, &c..... 1758

Warburton's blunder in interpreting the '*Dec.* 8. *Nov.* 5' (appended to a citation of Cinthio's Novels) as *December* 8, *November* 5! is noticed with keen sarcasm under Canon XVIII. His defence, that the two abbreviations were "lengthened by the Printers", E. encounters by another reference to a passage where W. (misled by the *equivoque*, as it appears, of the Notation II.) quotes the *Eleventh* Book of the Faery Queen, recovered—so E. rallies him—from the depths of the Irish Sea! He is said to have cancelled extensively on the appearance of this Work. From the ungracious arrogance, indeed, with which he states that his Notes on Shakspeare were 'among his *younger amusements*, when he *turned over these sort of writers!*' W. deserved his scourging. *Lit. Anecd.* II. 198. But he did not deserve

Mr. Bewley's crimination, adduced in the Gent. Mag. for Jan. 1823, of disingenuousness; and I have, therefore, endeavoured to repel it in the Mag. for the ensuing *April*. The best Edition of the 'Canons' is that of 1765.

———, see '*Richer*.'

——— (Jon.) on Original Sin.....*f. e*.....*Oxf.* 1711

——————————————..... 1766

An Argument upon this subject occurs in Boswell's *Life of Johnson*, III. 360. Simonides, in the Protagoras of Plato (as restored by Heyne) says

Ανδρ' αγαθον μεν αλαθεως γενεσθαι χαλεπον*
——χρον. τι και τετραγωνον——
νον, κ. τ. λ.

This square† character (Qu.? How does it tally with Horace's *totus teres atque rotundus?*) may, perhaps, account for our expression of a man 'living upon the square'; *suâ nempè, non alienâ, quandò* vivere.

——————————..... 1789

——— on the Justice of God in the Damnation of Sinners. 1708

——— Religious Affections..... 1774

——— History of Redemption, by Dr. Williams.....H. 1788

——— Freedom of the Will..... 1790

"If any one is disturbed by this thorny question, let him read Montesquieu's *Lett. Pers.* 69, and Palmer's Answer to Priestley on 'Philosophical Necessity'. (*Boswell.*) Even Cleanthes,

Binding Nature fast in Fate,
Leaves free the human will;

where he represents every thing as subjected to the Δαιμων—
Πλην ὁσοσοι ἐιζουσι κακοι σφιτερῃσιν αγυιαις.

——— (Tho.) on Kipling's Preface to Beza.....*Camb.* 1793

This small Tract points out several inaccuracies in the celebrated Edition of the Codex Bezæ Cantabrigiensis; viz. the *paginibus*, the *ullo* dat., the *ut omitto*, the *malè audit* applied to a Book, which (it was observed) however, might be 'dog's-eared,' &c. beside others of greater moment. But did it originate in feelings of a literary, or a personal and vindictive character?

——— (Bryan) see '*Cooper*.'

Ekins' (Dean) Poems.....*l. p*.....*Unpublished.* 1810

Egede's Description of Greenland, &c.....*Map, and Cuts.* 1818

Egmont (Earl) on the Precedency of Irish Peers.....*l. p*... 1739

This *privately printed* Work was published in 1761. Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* p. 356.

Elegant Extracts in Prose..... 1797

——————— Verse..... 1796

——— Epistles..... 1794

——— Family-Lectures.....2..... 1796, &c.

Containing 332 Discourses—by Dr. W. Adams, Allen, Atterbury,

* This he, subsequently, calls το μη γενεσθαι δυνατον.

† To those that were, it is not *square* to take
On those that are, revenge. (*Shaksp.*)

I. Belgny, Barrow, Batty, Bellamy, Bentley, Beveridge, Blackall, Brown, Bull, Bundy, Bp. Burnet, Butler, Calamy, Dr. S. Clarke, Conny, Delany, Duke, Fothergill, Gibson, Harvest, Bp. Hickman, Hoadly, Hole, Hopkins, Horbery, Horne, Hort, Ibbot, Jortin, Kennet, Dr. T. Leland, Lucas, Lupton, Bp. Moore, Moss, Newlin, Dr. R. Newton, Orr, Porteus, Ridley, Rogers, Pawlett St. John, Secker, Seed, Abp. Sharpe, Bp. Sherlock, Snape, Stebbing, Stephens, Stillingfleet, Swift, Terry, Tillotson, Tilly, Tottie, Trapp, Wake, Waterland, Webster, and Wilson.

Eleusinian and Bacchic Mysteries (by Taylor).....*Privately printed* .....*Amst. Weitstein.*
Introduction to the Literary History of the XIV and XV Centuries. 1798

The latter Work places the character of Innocent III. in a new point of view; as 'labouring to extend the benefits of science, rousing his indolent or dissipated clergy to professional and literary pursuits, and patronising by judicious regulations and prodigal favours the University of Bologna.'

Elgin (Earl of) Pursuits in Greece.....F. 1815
——— Marbles, &c. Report of H. C. upon..... 1816
Elliott's (Rev. R.) Tracts.. ..... V.Y.
Ellis' (Clem.) Gentile Sinner.....[A. O. II. 969.].....*Oxf.* 1679
—— (Geo.) Specimens of the Early English Poets...3... 1803

The First Edition of this Work, in a single octavo, is *scarce*. To the same Editor we are, also, indebted for 'Specimens of Early English Metrical Romances'; subdivided into those relating to King Arthur, Anglo-Saxon, Anglo-Norman, those concerning Charlemagne, the Oriental, and Miscellaneous.

—— (Hen.) Voyage to Hudson's Bay .... *Chart & Cuts.* 1748
—— (J.) Knowledge of Divine Things..... 1743

Particularly recommended by Bishop Horne. This Volume contains the Addition, '*Considerations upon Locke.*'

——————— I..... 1771

No more re-published.

Ellwood's Foundation of Tythes Shaken..... 1678
Right of Tythes Asserted, &c. (v. *Ellwood*)..... 1679
——————— Re-asserted, by the same Author. 1680
Elphinston's (James) Education, a Poem 1763
——————— Hyper-critic..... 1783
Elsley's Annotations on the Gospels, and Acts..3.. 1799, 1812
Elstob's (Eliz.) English-Saxon Homily.....F. &c. 1709

The Saxon Types used in printing this Volume having been consumed three years afterward in Mr. Bowyer's fire, Lord C. J. Parker munificently ordered a new set to be cut for Mrs. E.'s Saxon Grammar, the punches and matrices of which were subsequently presented to the University of Oxford. *Lit. Anecd.* II. 360—363. For an account of Mrs. E. and her brother, see *ib.* IV. Essays and Illustrations, No. 3., &c. Her portrait is preserved in the initial G of this Homily, and also in her English-Saxon Grammar; as is that of Mr. Thwaites (up-

on whom, see *ib.* IV. 141.) in the Countenance of St. Gregory in the Saxon Ꝓ. She was the favourite of Dr. Hudson, and the Oxonians: but as she was alive when Ballard, her acquaintance, drew up his 'Memoirs of the Learned Ladies of Great-Britain,' she is not there mentioned; though she knew seven languages beside her own. A playful etymon of *Ellestobb* is given in p. 16; and in p. 20. those of *Gossip*, *Gaffer*, and *Gammer*, which are respectively contractions of *God-sibbe* (Cousin before God), *Godfather*, and *Godmother*. Her maternal Grandfather was Dr. Hickes, a connexion, which probably led to her Saxon studies.

For an elegant Latin defence of the learning of Ladies, see the Works of Anna Maria à Schurman (*Hebræa, Græca, Latina, Gallica, Prosaica, et Metrica*) particularly, her Letters to Rivetus.

——— (Mark) Trip to Kilkenny in 1776. .....*Stockton.* 1778
Elsynge's Manner of Holding Parliaments, &c..... 1660
——————————————————..... 1768

This able Clerk of the House of Commons, averse from taking part in the proceedings of Parliament against Charles I., conscientiously resigned his office. A. O. II. 177. The Edition of 1768 was published by Mr. Tyrwhitt, who also munificently encouraged and superintended the posthumous publication of Dr. Musgrave's 'Two Dissertations, &c.' in 1782. (*Lit. Anecd.* III. 148, 149, 234.)

Embellishments, Artificial.....*Oxf.* 1665

Benè olet, quæ nihil olet, is a better maxim than that of Prior's

——————— Indian fair,
Nicely besmear'd with fat of bear;
When, ere you see, you smell your toast,
And nicest she who stinks the most.

The *exuitur, ipsa forma est*, of Mercier ("the thing itself," as Lear; or, as Aristænetus expresses it, εκδυσα ὅλη προσωπον φαινεται*) would not, however, suit the climates of the North: Lear, indeed, affirms;—

Nature needs not what thou gorgeous wear'st,
Which scarcely keeps thee warm. (II. 12.)

But 'artificial embellishments' may easily become excessive. Of the male Dandy, Shakspeare pronounces the tailor the Grandfather:

——— He made these clothes,
Which, as it seems, make thee. (*Cymb.* IV.3.)

"Wee goe brave in apparell, that wee may be taken for better men than we bee; wee use much bumbastings and quiltings, to seeme better formed, better showldered, smaller wasted, and fuller thyght, than wee are; wee barbe and shave ofte, to seeme younger than we are, &c." (Harington's *Nug. Antiq.* I. 209.)

* Εσθητ' εκδυεται, καλλιστη Παξμενις εστιν'
Εκδυεται, καλλος; Παξμενις εστιν ὅλη. (*Menag.*)

Emes' Atheist turn'd Deist, and Deist turn'd Christian ... 1698
Emlyn's Works.....3.....H. 1748
Encheiridion Basilicon, or the Royal Manual....*Price Twelve Guineas!*.....*Unpublished*.....*Dubl.* 1813
Endeavour to rectify some prevailing Opinions, &c..... 1671
Endor, see '*Hoadliana*'.

England's Black Tribunal.....H. 1660
——————————.....H. 1744
——— Vanity (ol. J. Brand).....*Dunton.* 1683
——— Happiness improved..... 1699
Grymeston's *Miscellanea*, with Poetry..... *n. t.*

Introduced by Verses, from Simon Grahame. *Cens. Lit.* III. 39—42.

England's Conversion and Reformation compared...*Antw.* 1725

Mayne, the bookseller, was prosecuted for this publication.

——— Letters on the Present State of..... 1772
——— North of, &c. in 1704...[100 *Copies*]...*Edinb.* 1818
——— Old; or it's Government proved to be Monarchical and Hereditary..... 1705
———, see '*Barons*'.
———, see '*Catalogue*'.
English Language, Remarks upon, in the Nature of Vaugelas' Remarks on the French..... 1770
Ephraim the Syrian's Exhortation to Repentance. F. *Bowyer.* 1731
Epictetus his Morals, &c. with his Life, by Stanhope..... 1741
Epicurus' Morals, &c. by Digby.....H. 1712
Epigrams, Collection of..... 1727
Erasmus' Colloquies, by H. M..... 1671
——————————— N. Bailey..... 1733
——— Twenty-Two Select Colloquies, by L'Estrange. 1699
——————————————————&c. 1725
——— Wit against Wisdom (by Bp. Kennet).....*Oxf.* 1683

Lit. Anecd. I. 393.

——— Panegyric upon Folly.....*pl.* 1709

This Work on *Moria*, or Folly, composed for the Writer's amusement, on his way from Italy to England in 1508 (as it is said, in seven days) *ne totum hoc tempus, quo equo fuit insidendum, αμυσοις et illiteratis fabulis tereretur*, was dedicated to Sir Thomas More; both as a person delighted with playful compositions, and because his name *tam ad Moriæ vocabulum accedit, quàm est ipse à re alienus.* It was censured by the Sorbonne, and included in the List of Prohibited Works issued at Rome. (*Peignot.*) See the *Jugemens des Sçavans*, II. 2. 339.

Erskine's (Hon. Tho.) Speeches.....4.....H. 1810

Of this illustrious Orator's 'Egotism' (as it is called by the learned and humble *Messrs. de Portroyal*, who first banished it out of their works) the most violent instance, says the *Spectator*, No. 562., is that of Wolsey, *Ego et rex meus*—which, however, has been justified on the principle of Latinity; and the most eminent practiser was the lively old Gascon, Montaigne, who whether he professes to write upon Virgil or Julius Cæsar, is sure to give his reader more of Montaigne than either of them. The younger Scaliger, no great friend of his, observes; "*La grande fadaise de Montaigne, qui a écrit qu'il aimoit mieux le vin blanc! Que diable a-t-on à faire de sçavoir ce qu'il aime?*" *Id populus curat scilicet!*

——— Miscellaneous Do..... 1812

———, see '*Buchan*'.
——— (Ralph) see '*M'laren*.'
Esprit on the Deceitfulness of Humane Virtues by Beauvoir, and Rochefoucauld's Moral Reflections and Maxims..... 1706
Essay upon Something: or Something of an Essay,..... 1731
Essays, Moral and Philosophical..... 1734
——— Moral, Divine, and Political,..... 1708
——— Select, on Flax, Bleaching, &c.....*pl. Philad.* 1777

On Blue Paper.

——— Five, on the Blood, &c..... *n. t.*
——— on Political Subjects, see '*Bush*'.
——— on the Conduct of Life 1726
Man of Manners: or, the Plebeian Polished..... *n. d.*
Polite Philosopher..... 1736

The last Tract was written by Lt. Col. James Forrester, of the Guards, who travelled with the Marquis of Rockingham. The poetry, inserted after the manner of Petronius (p. 55.) is his own, as may be collected from p. 42., and is far from being contemptible.

Esté, History of the House of..... 1681
——— (C.) Journey in 1793 through Flanders, &c..... 1795
——— on Baths..... *n. d.*
Ethelinda; or, the Fair Wanderer 1751
Etherege's Works. 1704

E. was born a poet, and possessed a genius, which needed no cultivation: but his Works are too licentious.

Ethics, Humorous; in Five Plays, as they are now *acting* to the *Life* at the Great Theatre By his Majesty's Company of Comedians 1757
Etonian, The.....2..... 1822
Etten's (Van) Mathematical Recreations.....F. *pl.* 1633
Evans concerning the Christian Temper.....2..... 1737

"One of the best practical pieces in our language."
(*Doddridge, MS.*)

Evanson's New Covenant according to Luke, Paul, & John. 1807
Euclid, Fifteen Books of, by Barrow. 1660
——— by Simson. ....

To enumerate the various editions of the 'old Carpenter' of Alexandria between the year 1570, when Billingsley's Translation was published with 'a verie fruitfull preface by Mr. John Dee', dated from 'my poore-house at Mortlake', and the year 1802 when the first Twelve Books were given to the world from the episcopal palace at Bromley by Bp. Horsley, would be no easy task.

Evelyn's (I.) French Gardiner, and Rose's Vineyard..F. *pl.* 1675
——— *Sculptura;* or, History of Chalcography. (*With the Portrait etched by Prince Rupert*).....F. *pl*... 1662
——— Essay on Public Employment 1667

——— Three Late Famous Impostors 1669

Viz. Padre Ottomano (who, by the bye, was no impostor; see *Omn.* I. 60—69), Mahomed Bei, and Sabatai Levi.

——— Navigation and Commerce..... 1674

In the Gent. Mag. for *Sept.* 1792. occurs a Paper on the Navigation of the Ancients: and *ib. March*, 1797, an excellent Letter from Mr. E. to a F. R. S. on the 'Culture and Improvement of the English Tongue.' Upon his folio Numismatic Work, says Bp. Nicolson, Mr. E. has not answered my hopes, though there is a great deal of fine and gentleman-like learning in his book. He himself speaks of the 'confidence and vanity of this rash adventure,' which was published in his seventy-seventh year! See, also, Nicolson's *Letters*, I. 145. E. died in 1706, *æt.* 86.

——— *Kalendarium Hortense*, &c..... 1676

——— History of the Grand Visiers.....F. 1677

——— *Acetaria*, or a Discourse on Sallets..... 1699

(Evers') Journey from Bassora to Bagdad, in 1779..*Horsh.* 1784

See a *MS. Note* in the Volume.

Eugene, Life and Actions of Prince..... 1707

Ce Prince, ce Heros, dont le bras terrassant
Fit pâlir le soleil, et rougir le croissant;
Qui, grand homme en tout tems, soutint par sa prudence
D' un empire ébranlé la gloire et la puissance, &c.
(Bahr. *Epitres*, II. 13.)

Evil Eye plucked out (on *Church Revenues*) 1670

Euripides, the Tragedies of, by Potter .....2..... 1808

——— Alcestis Burlesqued, by Styrke..... 1816

The invention of the art of Travesty, or Parody, is referred to Hipponax by Athenæus, who adds that 'it was also much used by Epicharmus, Cratinus, and Hegemon the Thasian.' In his Fourth Book, he gives us the beginning of Matron's Athenian Supper;

Δειπνα μοι ειπε, Μουσα, πολυτροφα, κ. τ. λ.

and Aristophanes has travestied many a sounding tragic line. On these Parodies of the Ancients, H. Stephens published a Treatise in 1575: and Scaliger, in the first book of his Poetic, has discussed the same subject. See, likewise, Fabric. *Bibl. Græc.* II. vii. 2.

With respect to the Moderns, Lallis' Italian Travesty of the Æneid appeared in 1615. But the practice has been more frequent in France, where the same *majus Iliade* poem was parodied by Scarron in 1648. And, in 1667, the Andromache of Racine was similarly degraded in *La Folle Querelle*. Among the happiest efforts of the English burlesquers may be placed Cotton's Æneid, and the 'Rehearsal,' which gave rise to Sheridan's 'Critic.' The French Commentator on Menckenius, indeed (though he deprecates the name of a Prophet) states his conviction, that this species of composition will go out of fashion: and that if Scarron be remembered by posterity, it must be on account of his deformity and his widow; and not for his *Avantures de la Souris*, his *Requête au Cardinal*, or the *Requête des Dictionaires a l' Academie*, though choice pieces *in their way*.

Europe, Secret History of.....2..... 1712

——— Annals of.....3..... 1743, &c.

Examen Miscellaneum, in Verse and Prose.....
Exeter Controversy Tracts (9) by Moore, Peirce, &c. (
Deity of Jesus Christ) 1
——— Essays.....*Exete*
Exile, The, from the Russian.....

'Public Characters,' V. 263.

{ Eyre's Fatal Sisters, &c.....
{ ——— Consequences.....
———, see '*Fleming*.'
Eyton's Sermons.....2.....*Wellingt*
E. (B.)'s New Dictionary of the Canting Crew.....
— (H.) against Clarke and Whiston on the Trinity....
——— Tracts by (4).....v. *Chillingworth*, &c.....
— (I.) *Vindiciæ Mentis*, on the Being and Nature of Mi
— (R.) on the Period of Human Life.....
— (S.) Human Souls naturally Immortal.....
Faber (G. S.) on the Prophecies, of 1260 years, &c.....
——— on the Conversion, &c. of Judah and Israel, &c..
——— Bampton Lectures (*Horæ Mosaicæ*) ...2.....*O*
——— (M.) Internal State of France.....
Fairchild's City Gardener .....F.
Fairfax (John) Πρεσβυτερος διπλης τιμης αξιος, or the Life
Stockton, &c.....

In this Volume a Reply is given to Bp. S. Parker's *Tentamina co-Theologica de Deo*, &c. 4to. 1665. See *Phil. Trans.* No. and A. O. II. 816.

——— (N.) on the Bulk and Selvedge of the World.....
{ F(alconer's, I.) *Cryptomenysis;* on Secret Informatio
{ Sanderson's Nine Cases of Conscience .....

To Falconer the Compiler of the Article on 'Short-Hand,' in *Cyclopædia*, is largely indebted.

Falconer (Tho.) see '*Edinburgh Review*.'
——————— Bampton Lectures.....*O*
Faldo's Quakerism no Christianity, with a Key. .....
{ Falkner's Vindication of Liturgies. .....
{ Barrow on the Unity of the Church. .....
Fall's Protestant's Charge *v.* the Church of Rome. .....
Falle's Account of the Isle of Jersey.....*Ma*
Family Herbal.....
——— Cookery...by a Lady (*Mrs. Rundell*).....F.

This may supply very good food for the table, as it has for the in the litigation between it's Author and it's Publisher (*M* but it is not reasonable to look for any thing intellectual in it for a Launcelot Sturgeon, in his 'Essays on Good Living,' to us with the portrait of Louis Count Zinzendorf (Minister of t peror Charles VI.) whose banquets supplied materials for p or chronological disquisition; and whose discourse, beginning champignon no bigger than a Dutchman's waistcoat-button, with a wild boar, the glory of the German forest. It is for

commemorate the rivalries, which ended in immortalising Le Gacque for his 'braised turkey;' and to call forth our sympathies for Watel, who stabbed himself to the heart with a silver skewer, because he precipitately concluded that he could not complete his 'forty-eight dishes of fish!'

——— Receipt-Book, New, by a Scotchman..... 1810
Fanch's Free Thoughts on Practical Religion..... 1763
Fanshaw's Letters on the Spanish and Portugese Embassies. 1702

This Gentleman, a Statesman and a Scholar, served Charles I. in several embassies, till he was taken prisoner; after which he beguiled his 'prison-hours' by writing poetry.

Farley (Edw.) on Imprisonment for Debt..... 1788
——— (John) Cookery.....F. *pl.* 1800

From this Head the caustic *Pursuer of Literature* takes occasion to comment on the "heads of Dr. Gillies and other historic cooks, of Dr. Denman the man-midwife, of Mr. William Coxe, traveller, and friend to half the Crowned heads in Europe, &c.:" but, though the age is still sometimes inserted, the 'wicked bays and rhyme' are, I think, universally omitted. This Head, nevertheless, of Mr. Mistyllus Farley has been constrained to bow to Mrs. Taratalla Rundell.

Alexis seems almost prophetically to characterise the English dinners, which appear essential to all public deliberations:

——————— γαςρος ουδεν ἡδιον·
Αυτη πατηρ σοι, και παλιν μητηρ μονη:
Αρεται δε, πρεσβειαι τι, και ςρατηγιαι
Κομποι κενοι ψοφουσιν αντ' ονειατων.

Our materials of refection, however, I apprehend, as well as it's hours, have been mischievously changed since those times (of Francis I.) when it was said;

Lever à cinq, diner à neuf,
Souper à cinq, coucher à neuf,
Fait vivre d' ans nonante et neuf.

Farmer (Hugh) on Christ's Temptation ..... *n. d.*
——————— Letters on the Demoniacks. 1778

By some it is asserted, that Farmer drew up his Theory on this subject from Bekker's 'World Bewitched.'

——————— On Miracles. .....*Edinb.* 1798

Being charged with having borrowed his idea of Miracles from Le Moine, Farmer published an Examination of that book, showing in what respects he differed not only from him, but also from Dr. Sykes, and Bp. Fleetwood. His theory, indeed, is the same with that advanced in the able *Traité sur les Miracles, par le Vicaire d' Appleby dans le Comté de Lincoln*, which (as Bp. Watson supposes) never appeared in English: viz. *Que le Diable n'en sauroit faire pour confirmer l'erreur; ceux, qu'on lui attribue, n'étant qu'un effet de l'imposture, ou de l'adresse des hommes.* In Werenfelsius' Works the question, *Num Miracula certa sint veritatis signa*, is determined by various arguments in the affirmative.

——— New Calendar.....*pl.* 1801
Farquhar's (J.) Sermons, by Campbell and Gerrard...2.... 1773
——————————————————— 1792

Fashionable World Reformed, by Philokosmos..... n. d.
Faults on Both Sides 1710
Fawcett's (J.) Fifteen Sermons 1749
——— Dialogues on the other world 1750
——— (James) Sermons at Cambridge ..... *Camb.* 1794
Fawkes' (Fra.) Original Poems and Translations..... 1761

As a proof that the flowers of poesy began early to bloom in Great Britain, at the end of this Volume is printed Bp. Gawin Douglas' '*Singular lernit Prolong of the Description of May and Winter,*' *with a modern Version and Glossary.*

——— Argonautics of Apollonius Rhodius, &c.....F. 1780
——— (Walter) on Reform.....*l. p...*[*Only* 2 *Copies*]... 1817
Fearn on the Philosophy of Faith, &c. 1815
——— First Lines of the Human Mind 1820

This Writer walks with consummate exactness what Voltaire, I believe, somewhere calls the 'Minuet of Metaphysics;' where, after

——— many a winding bout
Of linked *sweetness* long drawn out,

the person is set down pretty nearly at the spot where he started.

Mr. F., it appears, engaged in a correspondence on the subject of his speculations with Mr. Dugald Stewart, and conceives himself scarcely to have received justice at the hands of that eminent philosopher.

Butler did not seem to rate this science of mind highly, when he said;

The Metaphysic's but a puppet motion,
That goes with screws, the notion of a notion,
The copy of a copy, and lame draught
Unnaturally taken from a thought, &c. (*Remains*, I. 233.)

Fearne on Contingent Remainders 1773

"One of the most profound and useful Works, that have issued from the legal presses of this country." A new Edition of it was published by Mr. C. Butler. Mr. F. had composed, also, a Greek Treatise on the Accents, and another on the 'Retreat of the Ten Thousand:' but, when he devoted himself to the law, he burnt with tears his profane library; regretting most his *Homilies of Chrysostom*, and his *Aristophanes.*

Featley's (Dan.) *Ancilla Pietatis* .....F. 1675
Febure(Le) on Sir Walter Ralegh's Great Cordial, by Belon.. 1664
Fell's Life of Dr. H. Hammond...[A. O. II. 795.]..... 1661
——, see '*Letters.*'
Fellows, see '*Dore.*'
Felltham's Resolves, &c .....F. 1709
Feltham's Tour in the Isle of Mann.....*Map. pl...Bath.* 1798
Fenelon's Letter on Love to God, &c. by Nelson 1715

Of the Fifty-Five different productions, which F. left behind him, *tous* (says Voltaire) *partent d'un cœur plein de vertu, mais son* Télemaque *l'inspire. Il a été vainement blamé par Gueudeville, et par l'Abbé Faidit.* After his death, Louis XIV. had the barbarism to burn all the MSS., which the Duke of Burgundy had preserved of his Preceptor's! F. was misled by Mme. Guion.

Fennel's Lindor and Clara; or, the British Officer..... 1791
Fenner's Wilful Impenitency the Grossest Self-Murder.... 1648
Ferguson's (Adam) Essay on Civil Society.....H. 1773

This Work "has a great deal of genius and fine writing." (*Hume to Robertson.*) In his History of the Roman Republic, he condenses his account of nearly the first Six Centuries of Rome so much, that he appears to have by no means intended to supersede Hooke.

——— (Jas.) Tables and Tracts.....*pl.* 1767
——— Select Mechanical Exercises.....H. *pl.* 1778
——— Art of Drawing in Perspective...*pl.Edin.* 1803

Lit. Anecd. II. 422.—425. III. 153.

F(erguson) R. on Moral Virtue...(v. *Dr. S. Parker*)..... 1673

A. O. II. 817.

Fermin's) Surinam 1781
Ferrand's Ερωτο-μανια; or, Love-Melancholy.....*Oxf.* 1640

Though this Volume does not profess to be a Second or later edition, it exists in French printed at Paris, in 1623! To the English Work are prefixed Commendatory Verses by Towers, Goodridge, Master, Llwellin, Holway, Everard, Palmer, and Richard West (all of Christ-Church, Oxford) not one of whom refers to it as a translation!

It is a very singular production, and contains many learned references and many extraordinary stories. After investigating at large the Seat, Derivation, Kinds, Periods, Prognostics, and Symptoms of this 'Erotique Melancholy' (as distinctive between the Lover and the Amorist) in which Astrology, Physiognomy and Chiromancy, Magic, Oniromancy, &c. are discussed, the Author inquires both into the prevention and the cure of it: under the First head introducing order of with Chirurgical and Medicinal Diet, remedies; and under the Second, beside Philters, those which are denominated Empirical, Methodical, Chirurgical, and Pharmaceutical. I do not believe, indeed, that he has noted Luther's mode of curing an amorous maid-servant, whom he thrashed into a severer way of thinking. But the great Reformer was fond of the *argumentum baculinum*; and once converted even a theological disputant—the most hopeles, perhaps, of cases—by the application of a good cudgel. Ferrand dwells, however, upon the virtues of Camphor, and of Hare's Flesh as "maintaining (according to Philostratus) mutual love and amity betwixt married persons" in particular; and making those that eat it—for a time at least—"comely and of a gracious aspect," to which Martial alludes in the subjoined Epigram:

Si quando leporem mittis mihi, Gellia, dicis:
"Formosus septem, Marce, diebus eris."
Si non derides, si verum, lux mea, narras;
Edisti nunquam, Gellia, tu leporem. (V. 30.)

Upon the subject of hare's flesh, however, and it's influences, the Reader may find a more elaborate discussion in Pincierus' Note upon his Ænigma (II. 21.)

Dic, ubi non niveâ sed nigrâ carne palatum
Gallinæ oblectent, discutiantque famem?

Of this black-fibred Mozambique poultry he says, in his 'Solutio'; *De his si medicorum quorundam requireretur judicium, in corum ali-*

mentorum opinor classem ab illis referrentur, quæ melancholicum et crassum sanguinem generant: quemadmodum et leporibus contigit &c. He then quotes Galen, Pliny, Lampridius (whose Hendecasyllables are not very correct) Martial who affirms, *Inter quadrupedes gloria prima lepus*, with Mercurialis' comment, in his Var. Lect. II. 7. &c. See, likewise, Beloe's *Anecd.* VI. 376—379.

(Ferriar's) Illustrations of Sterne, with Essays, &c..... 1798

The Dr.'s poetry is pronounced by Mr. Southey a proof of his talents for physic, on the principle of Huartes, who (in his *Examen de Ingenios*) says 'he has marked that good practitioners do all piddle somewhat in the art of versifying, and raise not up their contemplation very high, neither are their verses of any rare excellency'. Dr. Beddoes, also, tampered with the Muse in his 'Alexander's Expedition down the Hydaspes, &c.': but he judiciously conciliated a whimsical interest to his brief Epic by introducing the wood-cuts of an uneducated engraver, and the compositorship of a village-girl. Ferriar traces the steps of Sterne in a multiplicity of Authors little known, or neglected; Rabelais (to whom Voltaire, likewise, pronounced him indebted), Beroalde, D'Aubignè, Bouchet, &c., but chiefly in the celebrated *Anatomy of Melancholy* by Robert Burton. Yet he abuses plagiarists bitterly:—"Shall we for ever make new books, as apothecaries make new medicines, by pouring only out of one vessel into another? &c." the *ipsissima verba* of Democritus Jun.! He has a curious Essay on Lord Monboddo's Patriarch, the *Homo caudatus*!

Fettiplace's *Scrutinia Sacra* 1666
Feuquieres' Memoirs (from the French) .....2.....1736, &c.
Fiddes' Practical Discourses 1712
——— Letter, on the D. Buckinghanshire's Epitaph..... 1721
——— on Morality .....[*Lit. Anecd.* I. 108.]..... 1724
Fielding's Miscellanies.....2..... 1743
Fienus on Spirits and Wind, by Rowland..... 1668

On Rowland, see A. O. II. 241.

Filmer's (Edw.) Defence of Plays.....(v. *Collier*)..... 1707
——— (Sir Rob.) Freeholder's Grand Inquest, &c...H. 1679
——— { *Patriarcha* 1680
{ *Patriarcha, non Monarcha* .....H. 1681

By Tyrrel, A. O. II. 972.

——— Tracts .....H. 1680

Retrosp. Rev. V. 133.

Finch's (Sir Hen.) Law, by Pickering 1749
——— (Will.) Bampton Lectures ..... *Oxf.* 1797
Findlay's Vindication of the SS., &c..(v. *Voltaire.)..Glasg.* 1770

"This is a serious and solid refutation of many of Voltaire's most formidable objections to the Sacred Writings." (*Bp. Watson.*)

——— Divine Inspiration of the Jewish Scriptures..... 1803
Finetti Philoxenis 1659

See Oldys' '*Brit. Libr.*' 163—169., and D'Israeli's '*Cur. of Lit.*' III. 140—162. The sprightly Author, sprung of Italian parentage, was

bred at the court of James I., and in 1626 became Master of the Ceremonies. His Diary was published posthumously by James Howell.

Finishing Stroke (v. *Hoadly*) and Battle Royal..... *n. t.*
Firmin, Life of, &c..... 1698

F., says Burnet, was a famous citizen of London, in great esteem, and extremely charitable. Though he was an Arian, and prosecuted his opinions in print with considerable vehemence (giving his books freely to all, who would accept them) the excellence of his private character conciliated for him the friendship of Tillotson, and other illustrious champions of orthodoxy. This Volume contains an account of the Unitarian Controversy.

Fisher's (Bp.) Sermon on the Countess of Richmond.....F. 1608

The Preface by Mr. Tho. Baker, as a proof of the Editor's skill in Antiquities, excites regret that he did not live to publish his History of St. John's College, of which the MS. (prepared for the press) forms No. 7028 of the Harleian Collection. On the seven years' bareness of Bp. F.'s grave in Barking Churchyard, alleged as miraculous by his Biographer, or rather by the Publisher of his Life—for it was written by Dr. Rich. Hall (see A. O. I. 568.), an Article is given in the Gent. Mag. for *Nov.* and *Dec.* 1752, by the late Mr. Pegge. For this *tantùm-non*-Cardinal a red cap arrived, after he had ceased to have a head to place it upon. This was, truly, a ποφυρεος θανατος.

On the Illustrious subject of the Sermon,

Splendens Unio, Margarita fulgens, &c.

see Duport's prolific *Mus. Subsec.* p. 110.; and on Bp. F., *Brit. Plut.* I. 163—181., and Burnett's *Specimens*, I. 331—355. He died in 1535, *æt.* 76.

——— (James) Wise Virgin (Martha Hatfield)..... 1654

Calamy's *Life of Baxter abridged*, p. 432.

(———) Confinement; a Poem, with Annotations..... 1679
Fishery Tracts, &c. by Knox, Gray, &c. (7)..... V.Y.
Fishing, the whole Art of .....F. 1714
——— (Dr Gerald) on the Originality, &c. of the Biblical Hebrew. (v. *Paine*, &c.).....*Dubl.* 1796
——— (Tho.) Poems on several Occasions 1733
——— by Wintour..*Oxf.* 1781
Fitzherbert's (Anth.) New Booke of Justices..b. l..*Tottell.* 1566
——— (Sir T.) Practice of the Exchequer-Court, &c... 1658
{ Guardian's Instruction..... 1688
{ Smith's (W.) Martyred Christians.....F. *cuts* 1707
{ Love's Mariner's Jewel .....F. 1735
Fitzosborne's Letters..... 1776

By Melmoth, the Translator of Pliny's and Cicero's Letters, and of the latter's Tracts on Friendship and Old Age. Gent. Mag. *Obit.* 1799.

Flatman's Poems and Songs.....H. 1686

See A. O. II. 825., and Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 382. On this triple Professor—for he was skilled in Law, Painting (see Walpole's *Anecdotes*) and Poetry—Oldys wrote the following epigram.

"Should Flatman for his client strain the laws,
The Painter gives some colour to the cause;
Should critics censure what the Poet writ,
The Pleader quits him at the bar of wit."

To him Pope was indebted, as well as to the Emperor Hadrian's *Animula vagula*, &c., for his Poem entitled, 'The Dying Christian to his Soul.' Johnson quoted against him the severe lines of Rochester, as

—That slow drudge in swift Pindaric strains,
Flatman, who Cowley imitates with pains,
And rides a jaded muse, whipt with loose reins.

He died in 1688, *æt.* 53.

Flavel's Divine Conduct 1786
Fleckno's Enigmaticall Characters, &c. 1658

This writer, though satirised by Marvell and Pope, drew from the Duke of Newcastle the following tetrastich upon his Poems:

'Not arrows in a quiver stuck, nor yet
Lights in the starry skies are thicker set,
Nor quills upon the armed porcupine,
Than wit and fancy in this work of thine.'

See *Rest.* IV. 437., Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 333, and *Retrosp. Rev.* V. 266—275., and on the subject of his poetry, and Dryden's hostility, *Omn.* I. 105—110. Sir Egerton Brydges first removed unfavourable impressions of F. from the admirers of Dryden.

Fleet's Four Sermons.....*Salisb.* 1796
Fleetwood's Four Sermons (with the Preface, *which the Commons condemned to be burnt by the Hangman*)..... 1712

Remarks on this Preface were printed, as upon Don Prefatio d'Asaven, in the same year. The Preface itself, in which (says Addison) he has, like a good man and a good Christian, in opposition to all the flattery and base submission of false friends to princes, asserted that Christianity 'left us where it found us as to our civil rights', was reprinted in the *Spectator*, No. 384.

——— Seventeen Sermons..... 1717
Fleming's (Robt.) Rod; or, the Sword (on *Ezek.* xxi. 13.) 1702
——— Apocalyptical Key.....H. *pl. n. d.*
Eyre on the Prophecies of the Restoration of the Jews... 1711

Fleming's Work very remarkably anticipated the French Revolution, and it's results, nearly a century before they actually took place. He was Minister of the Scottish Kirk at Rotterdam; and has been denominated the Euclid, or Archimedes, of the Christian Church. In his Apocalyptical labours he was preceded by Napier, Goodwin, Jurieu, and Cressener, &c. and followed by Vitringa, Daubuz, &c. to say nothing of the partial speculations of the two Newtons, and a host of modern conjecturers.

Fleming's Four Remaining Chapters of Christology...H. *n. d.*
The First Resurrection 1788
(Fleming's) Survey of the Search after Souls by Dr. Coward, Dr. S. Clarke, Mr. Baxter, Dr. Sykes, Dr. Law, Mr. Peckard, and others..... *n. d.*

——— History of Hereditary Right, from Cain to Nero. 1717
——— see '*Brothers*.'
Flesher's Laws of Honor..... 1685
Fletcher's (Cha.) Naval Guardian .....2..... 1805
——— (Phin.) Purple Island, with Giles Fletcher's Christ's Victory and Triumph..... 1783
——— Purple Island..... 1816

Phineas Fletcher (B. D., and Minister of God's word) dates his Poem from 'Hilgay, in Norfolke': a Poem, exhibiting an uncommon command of words and facility of metre; and amidst a profusion of bold images a majesty of manner, a brilliancy of colouring, a distinctness and propriety of attribute, and an air of life, which we look for in vain in more modern productions. Milton read, and imitated him; and he is eminently entitled to high rank among our old English Classics. He himself describes his 'Purple Island', as the "raw Essays of his very unripe years and almost childhood." *Retrosp. Rev.* II. 341—351. Of his brother Geo. Campbell remarks that, "inferior as he is to Spencer and Milton, he might be figured in his happiest moments as a link of connexion in our poetry between these congenial spirits: for he reminds us of both, and evidently gave hints to the latter for his 'Paradise Regained'." They were the sons of Dr. Giles Fletcher, whom Wood calls an 'excellent poet', and who having been Embassador to Russia, drew up a History of that Commonwealth; a little volume suppressed on it's first appearance in 1591, but reprinted in 1643. See Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 50. 55., and Headley's *Biogr. Sketches*, liii. liv.

Fleury on the Manners, &c. of the Christians..... 1698
Florus, by J. Davies..... .....F. 1669
Floyer's Φαρμακο-Βασανος...2 in 1...[A. O. II. 979.]... 1687, 1691
——— Pulse-Watch.....2..... 1707, 1710
——— Cold Baths (*n. d.*), with Baynard's Appendix.... 1715

This, probably sent by Johnson, was printed in the *Gent. Mag.* for 1734. F.'s learning and piety, said the Doctor to Mr. J. Nichols (pressing him to draw up a Memoir of him) "well deserve recording."

——— on Asthma..... 1717
——— Exposition of the Revelations..... 1719
——— Prophecies of the 2 Esdras amongst the Apocrypha... (on the X Tribes, &c.)..... 1721
{ —— on the Dipping of Infants in their Baptism..... 1722
{ Hancocke's *Febrifugum Magnum*, or Common Water the best Cure for Fevers, and probably for the Plague..... 1723
Foley on the Poor Laws..... 1751
Fontaine's Loves of Cupid and Pysche, by Lockman..... 1744

For an amusing account of Calderon's *Auto Sacramental*, founded upon this beautiful story, see *Omn.* I. 128—132.

——— French Spy..... 1700
Fontenelle's Northern Worthies..... 1730
Foot's (James) Penseroso, a Poem..... 1771
Ford's (Sim.) Spirit of Bondage and Adoption..... 1655
{ ——— Dialogues on Infant Baptism, &c..... V.Y.
{ Taylor's Παιδοβαπτισμος Ορθοβαπτισμος..... 1683

——— Blessedness of being Bountifull..... 1674
——— Discourse on God's Judgments, and Narrative of the Man, whose Hands and Feet rotted off..... 1678
——— Explanation of the Church-Catechism..... 1684
Forde's (Tho.) *Virtus Rediviva* (on Charles I.) with Apophthegms, Letters, and Love's Labyrinth..... 1661
Formey's Ecclesiastical History, &c. .....2 in 1 1766
Fortescue's (Sir John, L. C. J.) Difference of Absolute and Limited Monarchy, by Sir J. F. Aland..... 1714

See Oldys' *Brit. Libr.* 250—254., and Burnett's *Specimens*, I. 130—141. In the Cottonian MS. of this Work, it is stated to have been addressed to Henry VI.; but from internal evidence it appears to have been written in favour of Edward IV. In it's Third Chapter, the Author ably illustrates the different effects of an absolute and a limited Monarchy (which he stiles *Jus Regale*, and *Jus Politicum Regale* respectively) from the different conditions of the French and the English people. Ου γαρ πανυ μοι δοκει (says Xenophon, in his *Œcon.* XXI. 12.) ὁλον τουτι το αγαθον ανθρωπινον ειναι, αλλα θειον, το Εθελοντων αρχειν. What a rapture to a Colonel of Volunteers! He somewhere says, that 'Frenchmen, like the Scotch, are right seld hangyd for robberye, for that *they have no hertys to do so terrible an acte.*—But the Englishmen be of another corage.' F. died it is supposed, at the age of nearly ninety, about the close of the Fifteenth Century.

The Editor, in 1728, was removed from the King's Bench to the Common Pleas, and was created Baron Fortescue in 1746 just before his death. He was the friend and correspondent of Pope; and to him the Poet addressed his imitation of the 'First Satire of Horace', as well as Fifty-Four of his printed Letters. He was, also, the Author of Scriblerus' 'Stradling *versus* Stiles'. *Lit. Anecd.* I. 57, 157.

Foster's (Jam.) on the Christian Revelation..(v. *Tindal*).. 1731
——— Sermons.....2..... 1733, 1737

Let modest Foster, if he will, excel
Ten Metropolitans in preaching well. (*Pope.*)

And yet he had at first excelled so little, that he actually meditated turning glover! He attended Lord Kilmarnock to the scaffold.

Quel miracle! (exclaims Gibbon) *Un théologien qui préfere la raison à la foi, et qui est plus effrayé du vice que de l'hérésie!* But Gibbon did not understand that Reason and Faith are not at variance.

Fothergill's (Ant.) Wicked Christians Practical Atheists.. 1755
——— (Geo.) Sermons .....*Oxf.* 1761
Fovargue's New Catalogue of Vulgar Errors .....*Camb.* 1767

Additional ones are enumerated in the Gent. Mag. for *June*, 1771, and 1784.

Foundling Hospital for Wit (1743) 1763
——— ....F. 1768
Fourteen Years, Compendious History of the Last....*Hds.* 1680
Fowler's (Bp.) Design of Christianity.....*f. e.*.....F. 1676

A. O. II. 1029. Of a similar tendency with this excellent production (which is included in Bp. Watson's Collection) are Lucas' Practical

Christianity,' Scott's 'Christian Life,' The 'Whole Duty of Man,' Jeremy Taylor's 'Holy Living and Dying,' Kempis on the 'Imitation of Christ,' &c. As Bp. F.'s Volume, however, was thought to supersede the Atonement, it was opposed by Bunyan; who, chagrined and soured by twelve years and a half of imprisonment, called the English clergy a "gang of rabbling counterfeits, like apes blowing up the glory of trumpery, and covering the filthy parts with their tails!"

(————) Discourse of the Descent of the Man-Christ Jesus from Heaven, &c.....(*John* xvi. 28.)..... 1706

Fox (Fra.) New Testament.....2..... 1722

"This *very scarce* Work is executed with judgement and ability." (*T. H. Horne.*)

— (H. E.) see '*Buchan.*'

— (J.) Martyrs, abridged by Mason, &c....2.....*pl.* 1747, &c.

Burnett's *Specimens*, II. 112—125., and *Repert. Bibliogr.* 168.

— (Mr.) Wanderer, and Public Spirit..... 1718

— (Sir Stephen) Memoirs of the Life of .....H. *repr.* 1717

Foxton's Joys of the Blessed..... 1722

Fragment, see '*Sundries.*'

Frail, Apology for the Conduct of a Lady of Quality, lately traduced under that name 1751

Franck's Guide to the Reading of the SS., by Jacques.... 1813

Franklin's Works .....3.....H. *pl.* 1806

On a striking Will, supposed to be drawn up by Fortuné, the Grandson of Prosper Ricard (and printed in Dr. Price's 'Observations on the Importance of the American Revolution', 8vo. 1785) Dr. F. exhibits the marvellous operation of the principle of Compound Interest at 5 ℔ *Cent per Ann.* upon five Sums of One Hundred Livres, or £4. 3*s.* 4*d.*, each; the

First, at the end of 100 years, amounting to about £5,822;

Second,————200 ———————— £756,500, to be distributed for ever in fourscore prizes of about Forty Guineas each;

Third,————300 ———————— £10,000,000, to be employed in establishing Banks (for the purpose of lending money to the industrious and the unfortunate), Museums with Professors, Libraries, &c.

Fourth,————400 ———— above £1,310,000,000, to build 100 new towns; and the

Fifth,————500 ——— above £171,610,000,000, to pay the English National Debt! (Disinterested Frenchman!) &c. &c.

Franks' Sacred Literature, or Remarks on Genesis. *Halifax.* 1802

Franzius' History of Brutes, by N. W..... 1670

Fraser's History of Nadir Shah .....H. *pl.* 1742

———, see '*Curtis.*'

Freart on Painting, by Evelyn 1668

Free and Candid Disquisitions on the Church of England....(by Jones, of Alconbury)..... 1750

See *Lit. Anecd.* I. Essays and Illustrations, No. 8. pp. 585—610. III.

15. These Disquisitions charge the English Liturgy with all the defects and corruptions, which had been suggested by Papists, Heretics, Enthusiasts, and the most inveterate enemies of our constitution; and yet their Writers still solemnly declare themselves 'true and dutiful sons of the Established Church!' If they were really Dissenters, what a scene of treachery, prevarication, self-adulation, and ingratitude does not this Volume exhibit! See Archdeacon Blackburne's *Life*, prefixed to his Works, pp. xii. xiii., where this production is characterised as 'milky in phraseology,' and conveying sentiments 'gently qualified by Mr. Jones' lenient pen!'

Free on the Bad Principles of the Methodists 1759

See a singular Letter from Dr. Free to Abp. Moore in the Gent. Mag. for *May*, 1788. His Grace, in consequence, did him signal service.

Freeman's Letters on several Occasions 1765

——— (Philanax) Mock Patriots, or, Highway-men no Tories. *Curll.* 1716

Free-Mason, Complete ..... *n. d.*

{ Freeston on Modern Socinianism .....*Coventry.* 1813
{ Socinianism Unmasked ..... *n. d.*

The latter Tract is extracted from the Panoplist, a Periodical Work published at Boston, in N. America.

Freind's History of Physic .....2..... 1727

Lit. Anecd. V. 93. In this Work the Author refers the purity of St. Luke's stile to his being a physician! F. published, also, *Emmenologia*, the 'Account of the Earl of Peterborow's Conduct in Spain,' &c. and to him was addressed Bp. Atterbury's celebrated 'Letter on the Character of Japis.'

Frejus' Voyage into Mauritania, in 1666, also, their trading to Tombotum, for Gold, &c 1671

Freke's Essays, tending to the Reformation of Learning.. 1693

Qu? was this large Quoter from Tillotson the Freke mentioned by Wood (A. O. II. 1105) as masking his name under the wretched pun, *Libera Clavis*, i. e. 'Free K;' and for writing against the Trinity having been fined £500., and condemned to make a public recantation.

French (Dr. John) York-shire Spaw, near Knaresborow... 1652

——— King's Library, Account of MSS. &c. in the...2... 1789

By Nugent. See *Bibliom.* p. 125., and Horne's *Bibliogr.* II. 569.

——— Nation, Domestic Anecdotes of the..... 1794

——— (Rob.) Poems and Sonnets .....F. 1813

Frend's Peace and Union, Trial, &c. Appendixes, and Remarks on Tomline, with Priestley's Two Replies to the Monthly Review.....2..... 1783, 1784, 1793, &c.

Freston's Collection of Evidences for the Divinity of Christ. 1807

Frewen's Certain Choise Grounds, &c. of the Christian Religion .....b. l..... 1621

Fry's *Pantographia* 1799

The Preface to this Volume contains many useful and curious remarks; but in the Work itself are injudiciously introduced several fictions of

the obsolete and fanciful Duretus and Theseus Ambrosius. See the two Hebrew Alphabets ascribed to Solomon, p. 145, &c. And the Third specimen of Syriac or Estrangelo, called *duplex*, is only the Second written with double lines. The phonological Articles, also (or samples of oral language expressed, for want of elementary characters, in those of Europe) e. g. the Otaheitean, Mohawk, Nova-Zemblan, &c. might better have been omitted. The entire Volume was the result of sixteen years' research.

"The completest specimen of excellent Typography in every respect," says Mr. Seward, "is the Louvre *Thomas à Kempis*, in folio." (*Biogr.* II. 630. Not.)

—— see '*Angling*.'

—— (J.) Legend of Mary, Queen of Scots..... 1810

Supposed by the Editor to be the production, as it is the transcript, of Thomas Wenman, 1601. It was, probably, written for insertion in the 'Myrrour for Magistrates', as it begins;

Baldwyn, awake, thie pen hath slept to longe;
Ferris is dead: state-cares staie Sackvill's ease, &c.

The Volume contains, also, some other pieces, now first printed from old MSS.

—— see '*Letters*.'

Fugitive Pieces, by Tho. Davies 1774

Some of Johnson's compositions were inserted without the Author's leave, at which (said the Doctor) "I pretended to be very much enraged; and Tom, who was a good-natured fellow, pretended to be very sorry." See his *Life* by Boswell, who affirms, however, p. 135. that the anger was at first *not* counterfeited, nor unjustifiable.

D. is said to have been driven from the stage, upon which he and his wife earned £500 *per ann.*, by Churchill's line;

He mouths a sentence, as curs mouth a bone.

Lit. Anecd. VI. 421—444.

Fulke's (Will.) Retentive to stay good Christians..... 1580
—————— Confutation of T. Stapleton and Martiall. 1580
—————— Rejoynder to Bristow's Replie, &c..... 1581
—————— Defense of the Translations of the SS... 1583
——— (W.) on Meteors, &c..... 1670

See a learned note on Aërial portents, in Grey's *Hudibras*, I. ii. 97, 98.

Fullarton, see '*Hastings*.'

Fuller's (And.) Calvinistic and Socinian Systems examined. 1794
—————— Gospel it's own Witness.....*Clipstone*. 1800
—————— on the late Missions to India.....*Dunst*. 1808

In the first of these Works, Mr. F. pithily says; "The sum of the whole is this: Modern Unbelievers are Deists in theory, Pagans in inclination, and Atheists in practice."

—————————————— with Tracts by Scott, Waring, Owen, &c. (6) 1808, 7
—————— see '*Dore*.'
——— Fra.) *Medicina Gymnastica*. 1707

This Volume recommends the substitution of Exercise (particularly horse-riding, as the best and noblest) for medicine: and Cheyne, in his 'English Malady,' published several years afterward, concurs with him. F.'s last chapter, on the old Physicians and their Gymnastic courses, contains much curious reading. The reason why the ancients did not use riding-exercise, he states, was the non-invention of stirrups, which rendered the horse a formidable animal for a valetudinarian. *Lit. Anecd.* I. 371.

——— (Tho.) Andronicus, or the Unfortunate Politician. 1646
——— Cause and Cure of a Wounded Conscience. 1647
——— Comment on *Matt.* iv. 1—11..... 1652
——— Infant's Advocate..... 1653
——— Sermons, viz. Best Name on Earth, Worst of Evils, Snare broken, and Strange Justice..... 1657, 1656

See Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 163—173, and Nicolson's *Eng. Hist. Libr.* II. 91—94, where F. is reprehended for successively 'making his court to the powers in fashion'; and a caution is subjoined, as to matters wherein he is singular and without his vouchers, μιμησιν αντιμιν. He died in 1681, *æt.* 53. See the Folios. In South's *Opera Posthuma Latina*—as turncoats often gnaw one another—the Cantabrigian F. is ridiculed for three wretched Latin-English puns; in recompence for which, the Oxonian says, a statue of wood or stone (*ut sit ei similior*) is inscribed to him with an Epigraph ending,

FACVLTATIS · IOCANDI · DOCTOR
ARTIS · MEMORIAE · ET · ARTIS · MENDICANDI
PROFESSOR.

Fullwood's *Leges Angliæ*, on Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction. F. 1681
Fundamental Law, the true Security, &c. 1683
Furneaux's Letters to Blackstone, on Toleration 1771
Furniture, Household.....*Sayer*. 1760
F. (S.) Novelty of the Modern Romish Religion..... 1682
— (Mrs. S.) Poems....., *n. d.*
— (T.) Fanatic in his Colours; or the Rise, Height, and Fall of Faction and Rebellion from 1648 to 1661..... 1661
Gadbury's Nativity of King Charles..... 1659
——— *Natura Prodigiorum* .....H. 1665
Gaffarel's Unheard of Curiosities, by Chilmead.....*pl.* 1650

A. O. II. 169., *Cur. of Lit.* II. 353—366. The original (of which Leo Allatius says, *Curiosus hic liber, intra sex menses, ter fuit editus; bis Parisiis, et semel aliâ Galliarum in urbe innominatâ*) was strictly suppressed. "Nobody," says Dr. Clarke, "has penetrated more deeply into Cabalistic and Occult Philosophy than Gaffarel. His *Curiositates Inauditæ* is, indeed, a most curious work." He admits some Talismans may possess virtue! In the prospectus of his 'Universal History of the Subterraneous World', he professed to give an exact ichnography of the sulphureous caverns of Hell, Purgatory, and Limbo! See what he says on Spectral Flowers, p. 136; and on this *Palingenesia*, in general, an interesting article in the *Omn.* II. No. 198. Gaffarel and De Vallemont refer supposed spiritual appearances to impressions caused by material objects on the brain, vibrations remaining in the nerves, &c. Yet Bacon, in his *De Augm. Scient.*, considered such appearances as probable. Johnson avow-

edly believed them; and by Addison they were modestly, but distinctly, admitted.

Gage's Survey of the West-Indies, &c. .....*Map.* 1711

This 'Journal of 3,300 miles within the mainland of America by the only Protestant that was ever known to have travelled those parts,' is much quoted by Mr. Southey (in his Notes to Madoc); who says, that the account of Mexico, though Gage pretends to have collected his materials on the spot, is copied *verbatim* from Nicholas' 'Conquest of Weast-India.' See the Note on Gage, in the Folios. The Work contains a short Indian Grammar; but not either the celebrated Twenty-Second Chapter, or the Dedication to Lord Fairfax. The omitted Chapter, however, was reprinted, with an indignant Advertisement, in 1712.

Gale's (John) Sermons .....2..... 1723
——— (Theoph.) Theophilie 1671

See A. O. II. 608., and Nichols' *Illustrations of Literature*, IV. 326.

——————— Anatomie of Infidelitie 1672
——————. Essay on Christ's Coming, &c..... 1673
Gallantry *à la Mode* 1674
Gallaway's Seventeen Sermons 1785
Galloway on the Revelation, &c. 1802
——— Prophetic History of the Church of Rome, &c.. 1803
Galpine (Rev. Calv.) Vindicated from a Charge of Perjury. 1742

Unpublished.

Galt's Letters from the Levant.....*Map.* 1813
——— Tragedies of Maddelen, Agamemnon, &c.....*l. p.*... 1812
Gambado's Academy for Grown Horsemen.....*pl.* 1808
Game-Laws, Digest of the..... *n. t.*
Gamester, The Compleat ....F. 1674
Gandolphy's Congratulatory Letter to Marsh. .....H. 1812
(Gandy) on Higden's Utopian Constitution..... *n. d.*
Gardener (*Alias*, Dick Merry-fellow) Memoirs of, &c..... 1782

By this Etonian of mischievous wit (like all satirists, admired and dreaded) one of the best compositions is his Tripos of 1743, on the subject, *Rectè statuit Pythagoras de Metempsychosi.*

{ Gardening, Observations on Modern..... 1770
{ (Marshall's) Review of the 'Landscape', &c..... 1795
Garencieres (Theoph. de) on the Virtues, &c. of Coral. .. 1676

F. O. II. 113. See Paris' *Pharmacologia*, p. 21.

——————— (Rev. Theoph.) General Instructions... *York.* 1728
Garnett on the Mineral Waters of Harrogate.....*Leeds.* 1804
——— on the Preservation of Health.....H. 1800
Garth's Dispensary.....F. 1706
Gascoigne's Princely Pleasures at Kenilworth (1576) ...H. 1821
Gassendus' Life of Peiresk, by Rand. .....H. 1657

A story is told of Peiresk's purchasing, from some impostor, at a high price, an Ethiopic book inscribed, 'The prophecies and History of

Enoch;' which the learned Ludolf discovered to be nothing more than a Gnostic Treatise upon the Mysteries of Heaven and Earth, without a single word about the ante-diluvian Patriarch!

Gastrell's Boyle's Lectures (1697)..... 1703

See *Lit. Anecd.* I. 138; and on his contest with the Abp. of Canterbury, about the efficacy of a Lambeth Degree as qualifying for the Wardenship of Manchester, *ib.* 204.

Gatton's Eighteen Sermons .....*Oxf.* 1732
Gavin's Master-Key to Popery .....*Dubl.* 1724
Gauntlett's Exposition of the Revelation.....*l. p.*..... 1821
Gay's Fables .....*pl. Tons.* 1746
Geddes' Church of Malabar, and Synod of Diamper, &c... 1694
——————- History of Ethiopia..... 1696
——— Miscellaneous Tracts.....3. ..... 1702, &c.

In the Second Volume, No. V., is recorded the 'Sad Catastrophe of Antonio Percy, Secretary of State to Philip II. King of Spain;' who was treacherously deserted, and savagely persecuted, by his wicked employer. But the *cuchillo* of Percy inflicts due, though posthumous, punishment *pede claudo.* So Mary of Scotland has not yet got clear of Buchanan's 'Detection': Robert, Earl of Leicester, can not shake off 'Father Parsons' Green Coat'; nor will George Duke of Buckingham speedily outstrip Dr. Eglisham's 'Fore-runner of Revenge.'

——— Tracts against Popery, & Life of Don Alvares Luna. 1715
——— (Dr.) Apology for the British Catholics....*Glasg.* 1808
Gee (Edw.) Jesuit's Memorial, &c..... 1690
—— (Josh.) on the Trade, &c. of Great Britain.....*Glasg.* 1755
Gelli's Circe, by T. Brown..... 1710
————, by Layng .....*Hds.* 1745
Gent's (T.) History of York.....*pl. York.* 1730
———————— Rippon, &c....*Plan & pl. York.* 1733
————- Great Eastern Window, &c.....*pl. York.* *n. t.*
————- *Annales Regioduni Hullini..Plan & pl. York.* 1735
{ ———- English Archer, or Robin Hood..... *n. d.*
{ ———- Battles of Flodden Field, in Two Parts ..... *n. d.*

For a short account of the Author, see Savage's '*Libr.*' I. 266. *not.*, and *Lit. Anecd.* III. 721. I possess a curious Work, being an English Translation (very neatly '*Copied over, for his own private Use by Thomas Gent, in the year* 1730') in Four Volumes.

——- (Tho.) Poetic Sketches..... .....F. 1808
Gentleman's (Fra.) Trip to the Moon.....2..... 1765
————- Royal Fables .....F. *pl.* 1766

This Author, an Irishman, passed some years in Scotland as a player, and as an instructor in the English language; and some years, also, at Malton in Yorkshire. The names in his 'Trip to the Moon', *Noibla, Nodnol, Notlam,* &c. in many instances are actual names reversed. His talents and worth were kept down by the *Res angusta domi.*

————, Remarkable Passages in the Life of a Private... 1711
——— The, &c..... 1819
Gentry, the Degree of, Vindicated 1663

——— True Gentrie standeth in the trade
Of virtuous life, not in the fleshly line;
For bloud is knit, but Gentrie is divine.
(*Mirror for Magistrates.*)

This seems more in the way of Juvenal's *Stemmata quid faciunt*, than of Patris the Caen poet, who at the point of death represented himself as addressed by a beggar, supposed to be buried by his side;

Ici tous sont égaux; je ne te dois plus rien:
Je suis sur mon fumier, comme toi sur le tien.

George I., Two Years of .....4..... 1716, &c
Georgia, New Voyage to, &c. by a Young Gentleman... 1735
Georgirenes' Present State of Samos, Nicasia, Patmos, &c. 1678
Georgium Sidus, Politics of the .....F. 1807
Gerald, see '*Price.*'
Gerard (A.) on Taste, with Dissertations, by Voltaire, &c. 1759

This Volume was corrected through the press by David Hume, at that time temporarily resident in Lisle-Street, Leicester-Fields.

——— Genius and Evidences of Christianity 1766
——————————————————— 1774
——— Sermons .....2..... 1702

"I am sure he will be excellent and instructive." (*Beattie.*)

——— Pastoral Care 1799
——— Institutes of Biblical Criticism 1808

"Of general and elementary Treatises, there is none which is more to be recommended, either for it's perspicuity or it's correctness, than Gerard's 'Institutes'." (*Bp. Marsh.*)

Gerbier's (Sir B. D'Ouvilly) on Magnificent Building...H. 1662
Geree, see '*Wharton.*'
Germanic Body, Constitution, &c. of the..... 1745
Germany, Tour through.....*Map.* *n. d.*
——— Invasions of 1638
——— Lamentations of, by Dr. Vincent..... 1638
——— Prodigies of..... 1638
——— Teares of (from the High Dutch)..... 1638

These last Four *scarce* Volumes were sold, at the White-Knights' Sale, for *Three Guineas.*

Gerund, Friar, History of.....2..... 1772

This Work, written by Father Jos. Francis Isla to ridicule the absurdity of the itinerant Spanish preachers, was published in Spain the very same year, in which the first two Volumes of 'Tristram Shandy' appeared. Baretti, in his Version of it, thought proper to imitate the popular stile of the latter production. And hence Sterne has been (unjustly, in this instance) charged with plagiarism. It was translated by John Warner, D. D. See *Retrosp. Rev.* VII. 239—251.

Gianutio and Selenus on Chess, by Saratt .....2..... 1817

Gustavus Selenus, a fictitious name adopted by Augustus, Duke of Brunswick Lunenburg, is obviously formed in the hybrid fashion, the 'Gustavus' anagrammatically from Augustus, and the 'Selenus' from σελήνη, *Luna.* Chess has been honoured, by Leibnitz, with the appellation of 'a science.'

Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire..12...H. 1783, &c.

"The First Volume [Quarto, or two Volumes 8vo.] of Gibbon's History is so highly finished, that it resembles a rich piece of painting in enamel. The Second and Third are of inferior composition. The remaining Volumes seem to me in a medium." (*Walpol.* I. 109.) "I have been lately much flattered with the praise of Dr. Blair, and a censure of the Abbé de Mably." (*Gibbon to Robertson.*)

Among those, who have not admired G.'s stile, are to be classed Mrs. Montagu, Dr. Beattie, Lord C. J. Mansfield, and Bp. Porteus. The last, in particular, pronounces it 'obscure and affected, fit only for the gloom and horror of wintry storms.' Even his own favourite Mme. Necker, after stating that 'his fine genius always found in it's brilliant imagination the means of painting truth, and in it's erudition a fruitful source of wit and feeling', observes that, but for the admission of the "ignoble and sterile opinions of the philosophers of our age, we might have placed his History in the same rank with Sallust and with Livy: but men of great talent (she adds) have, almost all, the heel of Achilles." The first idea of the Work, he himself informs us, was 'conceived amidst the ruins of the Capitol'. So it was at Rome, that Spence determined upon undertaking his *magnum opus*, the Polymetis.

When G. became a placeman, the following lines (an *impromptu*, it is said, by Gen. Fitzpatrick) were inscribed in Mr. Fox's copy of his 'Decline and Fall':

King George, in a fright
Lest Gibbon should write
The story of Britain's disgrace,
Thought nothing so sure
His pen to secure,
As to give the Historian a place.

But the plan was in vain;
'Tis the curse of his reign,
That his projects should never succeed:
Though he wrote not a line,
Yet a cause of *decline*
In the Author's example we read.

His book well describes
How corruption and bribes
O'erthrew the great empire of Rome:
And his writings declare
A degeneracy there,
Which his conduct exhibits at home.

IMITATED.

Historicus Britonum dedecus ne proderet ævo
Rex veritus, donis providus ora premit.
Cura tamen (regi semel id non accidit) omnis
Effusa est: loquitur res, reticente viro.
Romam quippe refert ut merserit ambitus altam;
Quæque liber tradit crimina, vita probat.

F. W.

From his own account of himself (which is, perhaps, the best specimen of auto-biography in the English Language) it appears, that he was on the point of preferring the History of Richard I. of England, and his Crusade against the Saracens; as Milton had nearly suffered himself to be allured, by King Arthur, from the 'Paradise Lost'.

It is lamentable to reflect, into what hands this clever boy fell. At Ox-

ford, weary of vacuity and disgusted by indifference, he became (at little more than fifteen!) a convert to the Church of Rome. He then, neglecting the New Testament, studied Ecclesiastical History under that worst of masters, Dr. Middleton; and was next placed under the care of Mallet, a Deist at best—right worshipful society! It is too frequently from similar causes, that we have minor Bolingbrokes and Humes and Gibbons, instead of Beatties and Addisons and Boyles. How much of good, under happier auspices, with his taste, talents, and industry, might not Gibbon have achieved! When he became a writer, what must have been his perseverance, as he endured the pomp and tumour of the Byzantine, and the figurative sententiousness of the Arabic historians! And yet how has this admirer of chaste and accomplished women tainted both his text and his notes by a learned pruriency, displayed in sarcastic hints and sly allusions, which no weeding can remove!

Quinque palæstritæ licèt hæc plantaria vellant,
Haud tamen ista filix ullo mansuescit aratro.

His understanding first perverted, his imagination next debauched, and lastly, his respect for himself and for mankind destroyed, he seems to have been delivered εν ταις επιθυμιαις, αυτω εις ακαθαρσιαν.

"Gibbon," says C. Butler (in his interesting 'Reminiscences') "always appears to be master of his subject, notwithstanding it's immense extent, and to write down upon it; while Hume and Robertson seem to be writing up to theirs, and to acquire information as they proceed."

——— and Davis' Controversial Tracts (3)..... 1778, 1779
———, see '*Browne.*'
———, see '*Popery.*'
Gibbons' Memoirs of Dr. Isaac Watts.....H. 1780
Gibson's *Synodus Anglicana* 1702
——— Parochial Visitations, &c. 1717
——— Three Pastoral Letters..... 1730, &c.
——— Answer to the Examination of his '*Codex*' (by Dr. Andrews, Chancellor of his Diocese) 1735

"The Pastoral Letters contain a clear and excellent summary of the arguments in defence of the Gospel-revelation, as well as a powerful preservative against the writings that favour the cause of Infidelity." (*Dr. H. Owen.*)

Gideon, a Poem, Extracts and Episodes from ..... *n. d.*
(Gifford, Dr. And.) on Solomon's Song 1751
——— (Capt. James) Elucidation of the Unity of God... 1815
——— Remonstrance of an Unitarian.....(v. *Bp. Burgess*)..... 1820
——— Examination of Do..... 1822
Gilbank's (Will.) Scripture-History of Abraham 1783
——— Day of Pentecost, or Man Restored..... 1789
Gilbert's Law of Evidence, by Sedgwick 1801
———, or the Young Carrier.....*Map, and pl.* 1808
Giles' Miscellaneous Poems, by Shenstone 1771
Gill on the Antiquity of the Hebrew Language, &c..... 1767

"In Rabbinical literature, Gill had no equal; and he has hence been

enabled to illustrate many important passages of Scripture." (*T. H. Horne.*)

Gillard's Angelic Help; or, Death and Glory 1799
Gillies (R. P.) Childe Alarique, a Poet's Reverse, &c. *Edinb.* 1814
Gilling's Life of Trosse 1715
Gillingwater's Account of St. Edmund's Bury...*pl. Bury.* 1804
Gilpin's (Will.) Dialogues on the Amusements of Clergymen. 1796
{ ——————————————— 1797
{ ———— Moral Contrasts..... 1799

The First of the above articles the New Edinburgh Reviewers, contrary to their usual acuteness, believe to be founded upon dialogues actually held between the great author of the *Originis Sacræ*, and his young friend Mr. (afterward Dr.) Frampton! (II. 24.)

It contains a very humane protest against all needless destruction of animal life; not quite, however, to the extent of the Pythagorean principle, μητε φονευειν μητε σιτεισθαι ζωον, ὁ μη βλαπτει ανθρωπους; (*Diog. Haerl.* X.) The Samian, we know,

——— *animalia mensis*
Arcuit imponi.

And here let me enter my protest against that wicked accumulation of gratuitous cruelty, which my maritime residence dooms me frequently to hear recorded as matter of boast, the *shooting of Sea-Fowl.* Harmless while alive, for they support themselves upon fish, and useless when dead (both as to feathers, and flesh) they are often left to float in agony on the waves without the power of rising from them, while their young ones are perishing by famine upon the ledges of the cliffs! Neither can the Sportsman-Savage allege even the poor pretext of improving his skill by the exercise; as it is not unusual to fire into the midst of large numbers.

——— Essay on Prints 1781
——— Exposition of the New Testament.....2..... 1798
——— Sermons, and Hints for Sermons.....4..... 1802, &c.
——— Dialogues 1807

In that upon the 'Instructions to a Young Man intended for Holy Orders,' Bp. Wilson is made to say; "I should not wish him to read either Burnet on the Thirty-Nine Articles, or Pearson on the Creed, or any other book, as if he were going thither for his religion. For that, he must go to the Scriptures themselves."

——— Memoirs of Josias Rogers .....F. 1808
——— Lives of the Reformers .....2..... 1809
Girdler on Forestalling, &c. 1800
Gisborne's Duties of Men .....2..... 1795
——— Survey of the Christian Religion 1799
——— Sermons .....2..... 1802, &c.
{ ——— Moral Philosophy...(v. *Paley*)..... 1787
{ Clarkson's Tracts on the Slave-Trade..... 1788
{ Gisborne's Walks in a Forest .....*pl.* 1797
{ Campbell's Pleasures of Hope .....*pl. Edinb.* 1805

How exactly, on the reverse subject (the Pains of Hope) has Statius expressed the "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick" of Solomon, in his

——— *quâ non gravior mortalibus addita cura,*
Spes, ubi longa venit ! ———
(Theb. II. 320.)

On the walls of Herculaneum, Hope is represented as a beautiful Woman nursing a Chimæra.

But the happier anticipation of Campbell should not be omitted ;

Yes! there are hearts, prophetic Hope may trust,
That slumber yet in uncreated dust,
Ordain'd to fire th' adoring sons of earth
With every charm of wisdom and of worth :
Ordain'd to light with intellectual day
The mazy wheels of Nature, as they play ;
Or warm with Fancy's energy to glow,
And rival all but Shakspeare's name below !

Glanvill's Vanity of Dogmatising 1661
——— *Plus Ultra ;* or, Progress of Knowledge, &c..... 1668
——— Blow at Modern Sadducism, with the Dæmon of Tedworth, &c. 1668

When they would bewitch man, woman, or child, they do it sometimes by a figure made in *wax*, which the Devil formally baptizeth ; they then stick it full of thorns, or pins ; and the person, in whose name the picture is baptized, is tormented by every puncture. *Lanea et effigies erat, altera cerea*—(Hor. Sat. I. viii. 30.) We find, in short, the extravagances, ridiculed by a heathen poët, gravely recorded by a Christian Divine! The Dæmon of Tedworth was reprinted in the *Sadducismus Triumphatus* of 1681, with many other nonsensical legends.

——— *Philosophia Pia*..... 1671
——— Answer to Stubbe, the Doctor of Warwick, &c. 1671
——— *Saducismus Triumphatus*...in Two Parts...*Fs.* 1681

Of this Work the First part contains 'Philosophical Considerations, which defend the possibility of Witches and Apparitions ;' while the Second professes to prove partly by Holy Scripture, and partly by a choice Collection of Modern Relations (no fewer than Twenty-Eight!) their real existence. The Whole is prefaced by an Introductory Letter of Dr. H. More, with a Postscript ridiculing the "marvellous weakness and gullerie of Mr. Webster's *Display of Witchcraft*," and discussing in detail the Eight Crimes prohibited in *Deut.* xviii. 10, 11. Fifteen Sections are devoted to the Witch of Endor (II. 47—83.) And the Volume closes with an 'authentic, but wonderful story of certain *Swedish* Witches, done into English by *Anth. Horneck*, Preacher at the *Savoy*.' It is dedicated to Bp. Seth Ward ; and Jeremy Taylor is said to have been satisfied, that one of the recorded Apparitions was 'true and real.' (II. 282.) See the *Retrosp. Rev.* V. 86—136.

Edward Fowler, also, Prebendary (and, subsequently, Bp.) of Gloucester, in a Narrative sent to Dr. H. More, details the particulars of the appearance of the Ghost of Mrs. Bretton.

——— see '*Ralegh*.'
Glasse on the Festivals 1802
Glemham, Edw., Honourable Actions of, &c. [200 *Copies*.] 1820
Glisson and Gulston's Common Law Epitomiz'd..... 1661
(Glover, Philips) Inquiry concerning Virtue and Happiness. 1751

——— Memoirs by a celebrated Literary and Political Character...(1742—1757) 1814

Part of a Diary written by Himself.

——— Inquiry concerning the Author of the Letters of Junius, with reference to the above Memoirs 1814

Goadby's Miscellaneous Pieces .....*Sherborne.* 1752

Lit. Anecd. III. 436.

——— History of England .....*pl.* 1752

——— Voyages and Travels (by Columbus, &c.)....*pl. n. d.*

God's Great Love and Tenderness to his Creature, Man.... 1754

God and the King .....F. 1615

Goddard's (Dr. P. S.) Sermons before the University of Cambridge 1781

"Dr. Goddard was so popular a preacher, as to be called 'the Young Tillotson.' His popularity could not, certainly, be derived from the composition of the Discourses; the sentiments being trite and common, and the language unworthy the pulpit of an University, or of a Cathedral. It could only have proceeded from his mode of delivery, in which he must have been singularly happy: otherwise such Sermons could not, one would conclude, have obtained the approbation of a learned or fastidious auditory." (Clapham's *Selected Sermons.*)

——— (Archdeacon) Sundries ..... *Windsor, &c.* V.Y.

Godolphin's Συνηγορος Θαλασσιος .....F. 1685

Godwin's (Will.) Sketches of History, in Six Sermons..... 1784

——————— Political Justice .....2..... 1796

Sunt nonnullæ disciplinæ, quæ propositis bonorum et malorum finibus, officium omne pervertant. (Cic. de Off. 9.) What Johnson observed of the philosophy of his day, is not inapplicable to our own:—"Truth is a cow, which will no longer yield them milk, and so they are gone to milk the Bull."

——————— Inquirer 1797

——————— Memoirs of Mrs. Godwin..... 1798

——————— Defence of the Character and Conduct of Mrs. Mary Wolstonecraft Godwin..... 1803

Cucú, cuoú, y mas cucú,
Y siempre una misma cosa.
(Yriarte.)

It is quite appalling to read of Mrs. W.'s successive passions under all their circumstances, for Mr. Fuseli, Mr. Imlay (with whom she formed a connexion, which 'for two or three preceding years her reason had pointed out to her as affording the most substantial prospect of happiness,' and which yet led her twice to attempt her own life!) and finally, for Mr. Godwin himself; and then to hear a distinguished poet—but that was in 1797—characterise her as one,

Who among women left no equal mind,
When from this world she pass'd; and I could weep
To think, that *She* is to the grave gone down!

She should have been the wife of a Peter the Great. Her mind was framed for mighty enterprises, and gigantic events. But her judge-

ment was as feeble, as her passions were powerful—and, alas! for the consequence.

Upon Godwin himself occur more than one powerful Article in the *Pers. of Lit.* See, particularly, a Note on IV. 454. In his 'Life of Chaucer,' however, the critical dissertations in which prove that he has read poetry with taste and feeling, he has become a somewhat safer philosopher. The Insurrection of Jack Straw (a very dangerous topic) produces only a faint and moderate aspiration breathed toward the 'sacred doctrines of equality;' which it is admitted are too apt to be 'rashly, superficially, and irreverently acted upon, involving their disciples in the most fearful calamity.' Of this piece of biography, indeed, Dr. Paley pronounced that 'the Author had collected, from rare and scattered sources, a mass of very curious information concerning a most important age.'

——— Treatise on Sepulchres .....F. 1809

This proposal, "to erect some memorial of the illustrious Dead of all ages, on the spot where their remains have been interred", is a beautiful composition.

——— Letters of Verax to the Morning Chronicle 1815

Suppressed.

——— (Mrs. M. W.) Posthumous Works .....4..... 1798
——— On the Education of Daughters.... 1787
——— Vindication of the Rights of Man (v. *Burke*).... 1790
——— Woman .....1..... 1792

No more published.

——— History of the French Revolution 1794
——— Letters on Sweden, Norway, and Denmark 1796
Goede's Memorials of Nature and Art, by Horne.....3..... 1808
Goethe's Gortz of Berlichingen, by Walter Scott, Esq..... 1799
——— Herman and Dorothea, by Holcroft .....*pl.* 1801
Golden Rule; or, the Royal Law of Equity..... 1688
Goldney's Works.....3.....*Hds., &c.* 1760
Goldsmith's (Oliver) Life of Nash .....H. 1762

Brit. Plut. VI. 232—251., and *Lond. Mag.* V. 105. G. died in 1774, *æt.* 45. "A poor fretful creature, eaten up with affectation and envy; who could not bear even that Shakspeare should be so much admired as he is." (*Beattie.*)

——— History of Rome .....2..... 1775

"I have not read Hume," said Johnson; "but doubtless G.'s History is better than the *verbiage* of Robertson, or the foppery of Dalrymple. The painting of R. is not history; it is imagination.—He imagines an heroic countenance.—He is like a man, who has packed gold in wool; the wool takes up more room than the gold.—I always thought he would be buried under his own ornaments.* He should have adopted the old college-tutor's advice: 'Read over your compositions, and whenever you meet with a passage which you think particularly fine, strike it out.' G.'s Abridgement is better than that of L. Florus, or Eutropius; and, on comparison, you will find that he

excels Vertot. Sir, he has the art of compiling." Yet he once called him, an 'inspired idiot.'

His 'Traveller', Fox pronounced "one of the finest poems in the English Language: and Johnson observed, "it's reputation was so well established, that neither Fox's praise could augment, nor his censure diminish it."

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——— continued by Noble ...3... 1806
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of all allegories (though P. Bouhours terms him, 'incomprehensible in all his writings') he seems to have put on a double cloke. Yet, however extravagant in the fiction, it is written with great and agreeable spirit.

Graves on the Apostles and Evangelists 1798
Hale's Inspector for 1798 1799

The interpretation given in the latter Work, by an Emeritus Professor of the University of Dublin, to the obscure passage of *Job* (xxxviii. 31, 32.) is in his best manner. Both here, and in ix. 9., our Translators have incorrectly given from the LXX. the 'Pleiads, Orion, and Arcturus'; where the original Chimah, Chesil, and Aish mean Taurus, Scorpio, and Ursa Major, while Mazzaroth (left, in the English and the Greek, untranslated) is judiciously rendered by Saidas the Dogstar, or Sirius; the First denoting the expansion of the earth's bosom in Spring, the Second it's contractions in Autumn, Mazzaroth the sultry heats of Summer drawn forth from 'the recesses of the South, and Aish and her sons the Stars of the North. Hence, with scientifical correctness, he reads:

Can'st thou shut up the delightful teemings of Chimah?
Or the contractions of Chesil can'st thou open?
Can'st thou draw forth Mazzaroth in his season?
Or Aish and her sons can'st thou guide?

thus designating all the Seasons, as exclusively under the influence of God. And yet Paine, blundering after the fashion of his Master Voltaire, argues from the above Greek names, that Job had been translated from that language into Hebrew!

In the Author's Analysis of Fluxions, of the invention of which he assigns the merit both to Newton and Leibnitz, by a strange transition of subject he suggests a new theory of the Plural Aleim or Elohim of *Gen.* i.; supposing an ellipsis of a precedent *Al* or *El*, which would make it signify 'the Ruler of the Rulers.' This would supply, indeed, a singular Nominative to the following Verb: but why are we to have recourse to unauthorised Ellipses?

Graves' (of Claverton) Euphrosyne .....F. 1776

Mr. G. wrote also the Festoon, the Spiritual Quixote, Reveries of Solitude, Columella, Eugenius, Recollections relative to Shenstone, Lucubrations by Peter of Pomfret, The Farmer's Son, Plexippus, The Rout, Fleurettes, Sermons, The Coalition, The Invalid, Senilities, &c.; forwarded to Dodsley the MS. of the 'Sorrows of Werter;' and translated the Galileo of Della Casa, Herodian's Life of Commodus, Xenophon's Hiero or the Condition of Royalty, and the Meditations of M. A. Antoninus with a degree of ability, which Melmoth said 'he could envy him, if he were inclined to envy.'

Gray's (And.) Delineation of the Parables 1777
——— (Jon.) Letters written from the Continent in 1818.../50 *Copies, Unpublished*). .....*York.* 1819
——— Memoir of the late Rev. W. Richardson...2 Edns... 1821
———————————, &c. 1822
Graham's Sermon on Do. .....*York.* 1821
Gray on Parochial Psalmody .....*York.* 1821
—— History of the York Lunatic Asylum.....*York.* 1815
Higgins' Letter to Earl Fitzwilliam, on Do.....*Donc.* 1814

Gray (Rob.) Key to the Old Testament 1798
——— Bampton Lectures 1796
——— Catechism ..... *Oxf.* 1801
——— (Rob. Jun.) Sunderland Tracts. ..... *Sund.* 1822
——— (Tho.) Catalogue of Antiquities, &c..(*Unpublished*). *n. d.*
——— see '*Paterson.*'
——— Poems, with *Translations*, &c..F. *pl. Dubl.* 1768
——— *f. e.* ——— 1768
——— Elegy, with a French Version, by L. D(utens) and Four Parodies ..... *Chatham.* 1806

By the Inscription on Robert Burton, Author of the 'Anatomy of Melancholy,'—*Paucis notus, paucioribus IGNOTUS, cui vitam dedit et mortem MELANCHOLIA*, one is reminded (though the idea is different) of Gray's fine Epitaph, "Here rests, &c." Gray (said Walpole, in a Letter to Geo. Montagu) is the worst company in the world. From a melancholy turn, from living reclusely, and from a little too much dignity, he never converses easily." He, who modestly in one of his Letters pronounces his Works 'half a dozen ballads in thirty pages,' would be both soothed and surprised to find one of those 'ballads' so abundantly multiplied. About the same time came out not fewer than Five Greek Versions of his Elegy (long after that of Professor Cooke, appended to his edition of Aristotle's Poetic) by Norbury, Coote, Weston, Sparke, and Tew—most of them far advanced in life!—beside a translation of the Epitaph attached to that of Pope's 'Messiah' by Plumptre. See the *Pursuits of Literature.*

Greaves' Miscellaneous Works, by Birch.....2....*pl.* 1737

A. O. II. 156. This learned, curious, and accurate Author described the Pyramids from his own observations; and his Memoir was by the celebrated Thevenot translated into French, and published in the First Volume of his Voyages. It is frequently referred to by Dr. E. D. Clarke, in his 'Travels' (III. 137, &c.) as an excellent authority. He has, also, Disquisitions on the Roman Foot, and the Denarius, the Seraglio, &c. A sarcasm upon his *Pyromidographia*, however, occurs in the very First Number of the Spectator.

Green's (Edw.) Edmund and Anna, &c. 1819
——— (John) Sermons 1759
——— (Reb.) Principles of Natural Philosophy..*pl. Camb.* 1712
Greene's (Edw. Burnaby) Whisper for the Ear of the Author of Thelyphthora 1781
——— Sweets for the Tooth 1785
——— (Matt.) Spleen..... 1754
——— Poetical Essays..... 1772

Gent. Mag. *Obit.* 1788.

——— *Vox Oculis Subjecta* 1783
Greenwood's Works .....b. l. 1618
——— Βιβλιοθηκιον, on County-Judicatures 1664
Gregoire's Prize-Essay on the Reformation of the Jews... *n. d.*
Gregory Father Greybeard, &c....(by Hickeringill)..... 1672

In answer to Marvell's 'Rehearsall Transpos'd,' I.

——— (John) View of Man and the Inferior Animals.... 1798
——————— on the Duties, &c. of a Physician..H. *Edinb.* 1805
——— (John Mack) on the Sepulchres of the Antients, &c. 1712
——— (of Naz.) Panegyrick upon the Maccabees, &c..... 1716
——— (Olinthus) on the Christian Religion.....2..... 1815
——— (Tho.) Discourses 1696
Grellmann on the Gipsies...(from Raper's Translation).... 1807

See White's *Natural History of Selborne*, I. 331.

Gretton's Vindication of the Church of England..... 1725
Grew's Anatomy of Vegetables .....[A. O. II. 837.]....*pl.* 1672
Grey's (Rich.) *Memoria Technica*..... 1730
N. B(ailey)'s *Clavis* to Virgil's *Bucolics*..... 1715
——————— Ovid's *Epistles*, &c..... 1715
——————— Horace's *Odes* 1715
——————— Terence..... 1715

On Grey, see *Lit. Anecd.* I. 425., II. 215. 268., VII. 162.

——— *Memoria Technica* .....*l. p*..... 1736
——— (Zach.) Notes on Shakspeare.....2..... 1754

Lit. Anecd. II. Essays and Illustrations, No. VI. 532—549. This prolific pen produced thirty-three different works (most of them anonymous and controversial) against Sir Richard Cocks, Mr. Benj. Bennet, Oldmixon, Dr. Chandler, Daniel Neal, Sir Isaac Newton, Warburton, (whom he calls a 'Dealer in many words', and a 'great Refiner of Pope and Shakspeare') Dissenters, Infidels, Quakers, Puritans, Methodists, &c. &c. Oldmixon, in the Title-page of his Reply, asserted that 'there was not a book in the English tongue, which contained *so many falsehoods in so many pages.*' *Non vitiosus homo es, Zacary; sed vitium!* But by D'Israeli Dr. G. is pronounced 'modest and laborious, the Father of modern commentators'. Of his Hudibras Fielding affirms, that 'it is the only work in which about five hundred Authors are quoted, not one of which could be found in Dr. Mead's Collection!' An immense quantity of Letters, addressed to him by various correspondents, is diffused over Nichols' '*Illustrations of Literature*,' IV. 305—394.

———, see '*Polybius.*'
———, see '*Hoadliana.*'
——— (Ford, Lord) Secret History of the Rye-House Plot. 1754
——— Head for a Green Pair of Shoulders, by Court-Evil. *n. d.*
Greyhounds, Treatise on, &c..... 1816
Griffith, see '*Patten.*'
Grose's Olio..... 1793

At p. 96. occurs a Cut, from a Caricature of the Author etched by himself. See D'Israeli's New Series of *Cur. of Lit.* III. 458., and Gent Mag. *Obit.* 1791.

——— Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue..... 1796
Grosse's Happiness of Enjoying, &c. Christ..... 1640
——— Fiery Pillar of Heavenly Truth..... 1641
Grotius' Authority of the Highest Powers about Sacred Things, by C. B(arksdale) 1651
——— Law of Warre and Peace, by Do..... 1654

——— Low-Countrey Warrs, by T. Manley..... 1665

Of this extraordinary Man it is recorded, that at Fourteen years of age he performed public exercises in Mathematics, Law, and Philosophy; and at Fifteen and Seventeen, respectively, published his Commentaries on Martianus Capella and Aratus! The latter, for it's deep erudition, obtained the highest praises from Scaliger, Lipsius, and De Thou. See *Jugemens des Sçavans*, II. 2. 504.; and, for a splendid character of G., Sir James Mackintosh's 'Introductory Lecture on the Law of Nature and Nations'. His vernacular surname, De Groot, belonged also to Albertus, who thence derived the enviable Epithet of 'The Great.' After all he wrote and did, however, this illustrious man at the close of life exclaimed—and how many scholars might adopt the expression! *Heu! vitam perdidi, operosè nihil agendo.*

——— Government and Rites of the Ancient Church, &c. 1675

——— Defence of the Christian Religion, by C. B(arksdale). 1678

This is "considered as one of the best." (*Bp. Marsh.*)

——— on the Truth of the Christian Religion, in plain English Verse. 1686

With Commendatory Verses in Lat. by *Dr. Abercromby*, and in English by *J. E.*, A. M., and *E. Ll.*

——— Rights of War & Peace, by Campbell..3..*Pontefr.* 1821

Grove, a Collection of Original Poems 1740

Grymeston, see '*England*', and Beloe's *Anecd.* II. 109.

Gualdi's Life of Olympia Maldachini..... 1667

Translated by Compton, subsequently Bp. of London. A. O. II. 968.

Gualdo's Life of Christina Alessandra, Queen of Swedland, by Burbery..... 1658

For a minute account of her Majesty's Visit to the French Academy, see Patru's *Letters;* and on the exhibition of the "herb called Phœnix, which resembling the Phœnix grew up in the waters perpetually out of it's own ashes," *Omn.* II. 82—103., and Gaffarel's *Unheard-of Curiosities*, by Chilmead. Upon this *Palingenesia* Boyle, with just scepticism, observes:—*Et sanè magnopere vereor, ne qui se ejusmodi plantarum simulacra in glacie vidisse profitentur, imaginationem non minùs quàm oculos ad hoc spectaculum adhibuerint;* and records one of his own experiments in proof of his assertion, which the Abbé de Vallemont seriously quotes, as *suffisant pour fonder tout ce qu'on a rapporté de la palingenesie des Plantes et des Animaux par leurs sels!* Sir Kenelm Digby even goes so far as to assert, that 'he had accomplished an actual and substantial reproduction of cray-fish'!! On her Majesty's encouraging the afflux of learned men (Salmasius, &c.) to her court, Bochart wrote an Epigram preferring her to the Queen of Sheba, and ending;

Illa docenda suis Salomonem invisit ab oris;
Undique ad hanc docti, quò doceantur, eunt.

Christina's character is much illustrated by some MSS. Letters written by M. Mannerschied, Confessor to the Spanish Envoy at Stockholm in 1653, and printed in *Budd. Misc. Lips.* II. xlix. with corrections, *ib.* VI. cxliii.; and Huet, in his *Comm. De Rebus ad eum pertinentibus*, gives an interesting account of his visit to her Majesty in com-

pany with Bochart. (II. pp. 71—115.) Her fickleness and flexibility are described, p. 104.

Guarini's *Pastor Fido*, by Fanshawe..... 1664
——————————————..... 1676

F. O. II. 43., Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 220., and *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 257. In consequence of the ambiguous title of this work, which admits of being applied to a conscientious Minister of the Church, G. was once placed by a Compiler of Church-History in the class of Ecclesiastical writers, as I have seen Le Clerc for his *Physica* grouped with Medical ones! F. died Embassador at Madrid in 1666, *æt.* 59. One of his Works was, a Latin metrical Version of Fletcher's 'Faithful Shepherdess', under the Italian Title of *La Fida Pastora.* The Sixty-Ninth No. of the *Idler* contains a good Essay on Translation, in which it is observed, that "Denham praises Fanshaw's Guarini as the example of a *new and noble way;* as the first attempt to break the boundaries of custom, and assert the natural freedom of the Muse." Holland and Jonson, the poetical May and Sandys, the critical Holiday, the isarithmetic Feltham, and the learned Sherburne are all noticed. Dryden (he adds) saw very early, that closeness best preserved an author's sense, and that freedom best exhibited his spirit.

Guidott's Bathe, Briefe Discourse of, &c.....F. *pl.* 1676, &c.
————-- Register of Bath..... 1694
Guild's Moses Unveiled, and Harmony of the Prophets.... 1658
Gulliver's Travels, Remarks on, by Doctor Bantley. *Camb.* 1735
Culliveriana (by Smedley).....F. 1728

The Frontispiece represents Swift and Pope exhibiting their Last Volume of Miscellanies, with a Star (Stella) above, and a Satyr and Harlequin below. At the foot *Veritas Invenit, Justitia Sculpsit.*

(Gurney's, Hudson) Heads of Ancient History. *Unpublished.* 1814
Guthrie's, &c. History of the World, with Index...13... 1764, &c.

This Work was ushered in by an Address to the public, from the pen of Dr. Goldsmith, in favour of contracting or condensing General Histories.

Guyse's Practical Sermons..... 1756
Gyffard's Fifteen Sermons upon the Song of Solomon..... 1600
{ Gyles on the Authenticity of the New Testament, &c... 1802
{ Spencer's (W. R.) Poems.....H. 1811
{ Walker's Gustavus Vasa, and other Poems..... 1813
Gyllius' Antiquities of Constantinople, by Ball....H. *pl.* 1729
G(ipps, T.) *Tentamen Novum*, proving Timothy and Titus Diocesan Rulers..... 1696

This was answered by (James Owen's) *Tutamen Evangelicum.*

— (W.) *Abyssus Mali;* or, the Corruption of Man's Nature. 1676
Hacket's Memoirs of Archbishop Williams abridged..... 1715
{ Haggar's Order of Causes..... 1724
{ Sturch's Christ's Appearance in the Flesh..... 1751
Hale's (Sir Matt.) Life of Pomponius Atticus..... 1677

Improved from Cornelius Nepos' Memoir, and pronounced by Dr. Bray "a book of singular uses, especially in party-times."

————————— Pleas of the Crown..... 1678

Hale's (Sir Matt.) Pleas of the Crown 1685

This Work, the publication of which was by Sir Joseph Jekyll committed to Mr. Emlyn as Editor, Johnson in his *Idler* (No. 65.) represents as having been mutilated. Emlyn was vindicated in the *Gent. Mag.* for 1760, p. 272, by an anonymous Correspondent; who, also, undertook to account for Bp. Burnet's MS. 'History of his own Time' not being (as Dr. J. stated, it ought to have been) deposited in some public library. This, indeed, the Editors of it expressed their intention of doing, in an Advertisement prefixed to the First Volume of the Folio Edition of 1724. But the *Idler* neither withdrew, nor softened, his charge in his subsequent Editions.

——————— Contemplations Moral and Divine..... 1689

"H. is remarkably witty, has many very uncommon thoughts, and vast learning." (*Doddridge.*) See, also, Orton's *Letters*, I. 150., and (Parr's) *Characters of Fox by Philopatris Varvicensis*, II. 346. What a sensitive tenderness of conscience and deep conviction of human frailty must that man have had, who like Sir M. H. could for a long time conceal the consecration of himself to the straiter duties of religion, lest by some flagitious and shameful action he should bring piety into disgrace!

——————— Power, &c. of Parliaments..... 1707

——————— History of the Common Law of England. 1739

C. Butler heavily laments, that Mr. F. Hargrave did not carry into execution his favourite object, a complete edition of the printed and MSS. Works of Sir M. H.; an eternal monument of the profound knowledge, possessed by that great man, of the laws and constitution of his country. "They are distinguished," he adds, "by deep and extensive learning, patient investigation, method, and perspicuity: his language is always guarded, and he carefully avoids drawing any conclusion, which his premises do not fully warrant. He deserved such an Editor as Mr. Hargrave." And this superior being, with those habits of close and just deduction, was—we have the satisfaction to know—an orthodox Trinitarian Christian. See his 'Moral and Religious Works', edited by Mr. Thirlwall.

Hales' (J.) Golden Remains, &c. 1688

A. O. II. 201. The 'ever-memorable' H., as Chaplain to Sir Dudley Carleton (English Embassador to the States General) constantly attended the open session of the Synod of Dort, in 1618, and wrote an Account of it's proceedings, edited by Bp. Pearson in 4to, 1659, 1673. See the Quartos. By the letter prefixed, from his friend Anthony Farindon, it appears that though in his younger days he was a Calvinist, at the well pressing *Joh.* iii. 16. by Episcopius—"*There, I bid John Calvin good night*," he often said. To another friend, also, who found him reading Calvin's 'Institutes,' he observed; "*Once I read it to inform myself, but now I read it to reform him.*" He was a great and good man.

——————- Dignities, &c. of Man's Nature..... 1720

§ ——— (Wm.) Irish Pursuits of Literature ..... *Dubl.* 1799

{ Werge's Poems, Essays, and Epistles. ..... *Stamp.* 1753

Hales, see '*Graves.*'

——— *Difficiles Nugæ* 1675

Halfpenny's Practical Architecture ..... *pl.* 1724

——— Useful Architecture.....*pl.* 1706

Halhed, see '*Brothers.*'

Halifax's (Marquis of) Miscellanies..... 1704

Brit. Plut. IV. 428—448. He died in 1695, *æt.* 65.

——— Poems, and Memoirs. .....H. 1716

——— History of, with the Eland Pamphlet.....*pl.* 1789

Hall's (C. H.) Bampton Lectures .....*Oxf.* 1799

——— (Dav.) Life of Himself, and of his Father John Hall. 1758

——— (Geo.) Triumphs of Rome over Despised Protestancy, by the Vicar of Nonsuch 1667

Dedicated to the '*Victorious Roman Catholique KNIGHT, that Foild the VICAR, and wone the LADY.*' The Writer was a younger Son of Bp. Hall of Norwich, and became Bp. of Chester. A. O. II. 416.

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See A. O. I. 534., Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 324., and *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 359. He died at Durham in 1656, *æt.* 29. "Had not his debaucheries and intemperances," observes Hobbes, "diverted him from the more serious studies, he had made an extraordinary person, for no man had ever done so great things at his age."

——— Select Observations on English Bodies, by Cook, with Directions for drinking of the *Bath Water*, and *Ars Cosmetica*, by Dr. H. Stubbs .....H. 1683

H. was the son-in-law of Shakspeare, see pp. 16. 31. His only daughter, Elizabeth, married twice—T. Nash, Esq. and Sir John Bernard—but left no issue.

——— (Bp.) Characters of Vertues and Vices.....*f. e.*..... 1608

These precede the 'Characters' of Sir Tho. Overbury, which have usually been deemed the first of the kind: but, as a Satirist, our Prelate is himself preceded (notwithstanding his own averment to the contrary) by both Sir Tho. Wyat, and Gascoigne, author of the 'Steele Glass', a blank-verse satire printed in 1576.

——— *Quo Vadis?* A just censure of Travell, as it is commonly undertaken by the Gentlemen of our Nation.... 1617

See *Burnett's* (III. 7—20.) and Ellis' *Specimens*, II. 386. Successively Bp. of Exeter in 1727, and of Norwich in 1641, he was deprived of the latter by sequestration in 1643, and died thirteen years afterward in retirement, *æt.* 82. *plenus dierum, plenus virtutum.* His only poetical compositions were Satires, entitled *Virgidemiarum*, which first appeared in 1597. His death was celebrated by that omnigenous rejoicer and weeper Duport, who calls him *Seneca Anglus, Herculesque Britannus*, in his Mus. Subsec. p. 487. The same writer bewailed, also (among others) Lord Verulam, Abp. Usher, Bp. Andrews, Fra. Quarles the *divinus Vates* (availing himself of the *quidlibet audendi* privilege of poets), Tho. Randolph *Alpha Poetarum*, the younger Buxtorf, &c. and a host of royal deaths.

——— Honor of the Married Clergy 1620

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This Work is "incomparably valuable for language, criticism, and devotion." (*Doddridge.*)

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Prefixed are Commendatory Verses, in Latin, by D. M., G. A., and R. D.; and in English, by A. M., and R. B.

——— *Vindiciæ Literarum*, or the Schools guarded; with his *Centuria Sacra*, &c.....[A. O. II. 345.]..... 1654

Hallifax's (Cha.) Miscellanies in Prose and Verse. 1754

H., says Warburton, was a man of business, and his Apophthegms were composed from absolute observation.

——— (Sam.) Warburton's Lectures, on Prophecy..... 1776

"By implicitly following Mede, I think H. has mistaken the meaning of the plan of prophecy in the Revelation." (*Orton.*) O. complains, also, that 'Lowman is not even once mentioned,' and that Lardner is only stiled the 'laborious', a title applicable to a weaver or a coal-carrier: and he objects to the hard words, *sedulously*, *depict*, *adumbrated*, *deflected*, *verisimilitude*, *elicit*, *excogitancy*, *impugn*, *reciprocation*, &c.

This acute and learned Prelate, the *Ulpian* of his day, vindicated the memory and writings of Bp. Butler and Dr. Ogden (*quales et quantos vivos!*) by editions of their Works. His Analysis of the profound Volume of the former is excellent; and of the latter he may be pronounced the 'idoneous' panegyrist, *præsentem quum et ipse eum audiverit, et scribat de mortuo, ex quo nulla suspicio est amicitiæ causâ cum esse mentitum.* (Cic. de Clar. Orat. 15.) Πανταων δε αστοπωτατον, ου—τους μεν εξωθεν νεφαινειν η κωλυειν το αγνοουν και αμαρτυρον τους γινωσκομενους δι ᾗ φιλια κωλυει, και ὁ παρα των πολλων φθονος, και ουτων μαλιστα τους ενδονδε ασπιλαγματους, και δις αυρον το χαριζεσθαι, κωλυουσι μετα των αλλων και τους εκαστοτε η ψευδοδοξας. (*Greg. Naz.*) See Gent. Mag. *Obit.* 1790.

Hallywell's Familism, with his Sacred Method, *Melampronæa*, and Moral Virtue..... V.Y.

See *Retrosp. Rev.*, *Art.* Witchcraft, V. 86—136.

Halpin's Glenfall, &c.....*Cheltenham.* 1820

Hamilton's (Eliz.) Letters on Education.....2..... 1801

These Volumes display great judgement and delicacy of sentiment, and an intimate knowledge of the human heart.

——— Life of Agrippina.....3..... 1804

——— Letters to the Daughter of a Nobleman...2... 1806

——— Cottagers of Glenburnie..... 1808

——— (Geo.) General Introduction to the Study of the Hebrew Scriptures .....*Dubl.* 1813

——— (Will.) Life of Bonnell .....H. *&c.* 1707

——— (Rev. W.) Intrepid Magazine..... 1785

——— Letters on the Coast of Antrim. *Map.* 1786

Cens. Lit. III. 105.

——— Useful Architecture.....*pl.* 1766
Halhed, see '*Brothers.*'
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——— Letters on the Coast of Antrim. *Map.* 1786

Cens. Lit. III. 105.

——— Useful Architecture.....*pl.* 1706

Halhed, see '*Brothers.*'

Halifax's (Marquis of) Miscellanies..... 1704

Brit. Plut. IV. 428—448. He died in 1695, *æt.* 65.

——— Poems, and Memoirs. .....H. 1716

——— History of, with the Eland Pamphlet.....*pl.* 1789

Hall's (C. H.) Bampton Lectures .....*Oxf.* 1799

——— (Dav.) Life of Himself, and of his Father John Hall. 1758

——— (Geo.) Triumphs of Rome over Deapised Protestancy, by the Vicar of Nonsuch 1667

Dedicated to the '*Victorious Roman Catholique KNIGHT, that Foild the VICAR, and wone the LADY.*' The Writer was a younger Son of Bp. Hall of Norwich, and became Bp. of Chester. A. O. II. 416.

——— (John) Poems.....*Camb.* 1646

See A. O. I. 534., Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 324., and *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 359. He died at Durham in 1656, *æt.* 29. "Had not his debaucheries and intemperances," observes Hobbes, "diverted him from the more serious studies, he had made an extraordinary person, for no man had ever done so great things at his age."

——— Select Observations on English Bodies, by Cook, with Directions for drinking of the *Bath Water*, and *Ars Cosmetica*, by Dr. H. Stubbs .....H. 1683

H. was the son-in-law of Shakspeare, see pp. 16. 31. His only daughter, Elizabeth, married twice—T. Nash, Esq. and Sir John Bernard—but left no issue.

——— (Bp.) Characters of Vertues and Vices.....*f. e.*..... 1608

These precede the 'Characters' of Sir Tho. Overbury, which have usually been deemed the first of the kind: but, as a Satirist, our Prelate is himself preceded (notwithstanding his own averment to the contrary) by both Sir Tho. Wyat, and Gascoigne, author of the 'Steele Glass', a blank-verse satire printed in 1576.

——— *Quo Vadis?* A just censure of Travell, as it is commonly undertaken by the Gentlemen of our Nation.... 1617

See *Burnett's* (III. 7—20.) and Ellis' *Specimens*, II. 386. Successively Bp. of Exeter in 1727, and of Norwich in 1641, he was deprived of the latter by sequestration in 1643, and died thirteen years afterward in retirement, *æt.* 82. *plenus dierum, plenus virtutum.* His only poetical compositions were Satires, entitled *Virgidemiarum*, which first appeared in 1597. His death was celebrated by that omnigenous rejoicer and weeper Duport, who calls him *Seneca Anglus, Herculesque Britannus*, in his Mus. Subsec. p. 487. The same writer bewailed, also (among others) Lord Verulam, Abp. Usher, Bp. Andrews, Fra. Quarles the *divinus Vates* (availing himself of the *quidlibet audendi* privilege of poets), Tho. Randolph *Alpha Poetarum*, the younger Buxtorf, &c. and a host of royal deaths.

——— Honor of the Married Clergy 1620

——— Old Religion 1628

——— Remedy of Prophanenesse 1637

——— Contemplations, by Glasse.....4..... 1793

This Work is "incomparably valuable for language, criticism, and devotion." (*Doddridge.*)

——— (R.) on the Dutch Cruelties in East Indies 1712

——— (Tho.) *Comarum Αποσμια*, The Loathsomnesse of Long Haire; with an Appendix against Painting, Spots, Naked Breasts, &c..... 1654

Prefixed are Commendatory Verses, in Latin, by D. M., G. A., and R. D.; and in English, by A. M., and R. B.

——— *Vindiciæ Literarum*, or the Schools guarded; with his *Centuria Sacra*, &c.....[A. O. II. 345.]..... 1654

Hallifax's (Cha.) Miscellanies in Prose and Verse. 1754

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——— (Sir Will.) Vases, by Kirk..... 1814
———, see '*Honey.*'
'Hammond's (Dr.) Paraphrase, &c. vindicated from Le Clerc. 1669

Among other Antagonists, H. had to encounter the Calvinistic Presbyterian Cheynel, who opposed with great vehemence his 'Practical Catechism,' as he had before opposed no less a Writer than Chillingworth.

——— Χαρις και Ειρηνη 1660
——— Nineteen Letters, &c. by Peck..... 1739

On Peck, see *Lit. Anecd.* I. Essays and Illustrations, No. 3. 507—521.

——— (J.) Practical Surveyor, by Warner....F. *pl.* 1750
Hampshire Repository.....2.....*pl. Winchester.* (1801)

These Volumes contain, amidst much interesting matter, the Oxford Prize-Essay on Commerce by Bp. Mant.

Hanbury's Charitable Foundations at Church-Langton..... 1767
Hancock (J.) v. *Hickes* on the Christian Priesthood, &c... 1709
Hancocke's *Febrifugum Magnum:* or, Common Water the best Cure for Fevers, and probably for the Plague..... 1722
Physical Use of Common Water, by M. Noguez..... 1726
Virtues of the American Tobacco Plant 1783

The 'liquid' Work of H. received a 'dry Answer' entitled *Flagellum*, from Gabriel John, "a Seventh Son and Teacher of the Occult Sciences in Yorkshire:" in which he proves the 'wonderfully comical Book merrily called "*Febr. Magn.*," to have been written when the Doctor was asleep;' and clears up, also, the 'use and excellency of Cold Water and Stewed Prunes.' These Polemics should have fought with squirts. For their Mottoes they might have chosen Αριστον μεν ὑδωρ, and *Aqua deterrima*, or *Aqua rerum vilissima*, respectively; and the Seconds would have been, appropriately, Bottle-Holders: particularly as we are told that, *apud Argivos olim arctissimæ amicitiæ vinculum erat, eodem Puteo uti.* (Putean. Epist. III. 60.) the Well, I suppose, of Truth. But such have been always the discrepancies of theoretical men. Some call out, *impransi disquirite:* others assert,

Nulla placere diu nec vivere carmina possunt,
Quæ scribuntur aquæ potoribus.

Handmaid to the Arts .....2..... 1764
Handsomness, Discourse on Artificiall 1656

In the Third book of the Milanese Lomatius' Work (translated by Richard Haydock of New College, 1598) occurs a 'Discourse of the Artificiall Beautie of Women;' in which he quotes a still senior Author, Jo. Modonese, M. D. who entitled his Volume, the 'Ornaments of Women.' Neither of these students, or artists, of Complexions seem to have thought of Solomon, or of St. Paul (*Prov.* xxxi. 10—30. 1 *Tim.* ii. 9, 10.) One of the Fathers, indeed, defines Woman ζωον φιλοκοσμον· and even Men have not, in ancient times, escaped the imputation of Dandyism. Apuleius was taxed, by his public accuser, with washing his mouth and using tooth-powder; *Munditias oris asperè accusavit, et dentifricium tantâ indignatione pronunciavit, quantâ nemo quisquam venenum* (Apolog.): and Socrates himself is represented by Ælian, as having been nice about not only his house and his couch, but also his fine slippers!

Hanging, not Good enough...*Repr. by Basil Montagu*... 1812

See the Quartos.

Hanmer's (Jon.) Τιλιωσις, upon Confirmation 1657

——— (J.) Αρχαιοσκοπια, or a View of Antiquity..... 1677

——— (Meredith), see '*Irish*.'

Hannay's Nightingale, &c.....F. *(Hd.)* 1622

See Ellis' '*Specimens*,' III. 135., and Beloe's *Anecd.* VI. 191.

Si libet interdùm raris gaudere libellis,
Disperean si non hic liber unus erit.

A copy of this *singularly rare* Volume sold at Bindley's sale for £34. 13*s.* to Mr. Perry, and was resold at Mr. P.'s sale to Mr. Triphook for £38. 17*s.*! I lent the Volume to Mr. Rodd, who has imitated the Frontispiece with singular fidelity.

Hanson's (Sir Levett) Miscellanies, in Verse.....*Copenh.* 1811

Hanway's Marine Society.....F. *pl.* 1759

——— Essays, &c. on Life and Practical Religion, with a Collection of Proverbs.....F. *pl.* 1762

——— on the Rising Generation of the Poor...2 in 1... 1767

Gent. Mag. *Obit.* 1786. H., it is believed, is the only person, whom Johnson ever noticed as an opponent; and to his angry Remarks on Johnson's Review of the 'Essay on Tea' (printed in the *Literary Magazine*) the reply seems to have been meant, chiefly, in sport.

Harcourt's Gaming Calendar 1820

Hardinge's Memoirs of Dr. Sneyd Davies.....H. *n. d.*

50 *Copies, Unpublished.*

———, see '*Sundries*.'

Hare's (Bp.) Scripture Vindicated .....(v. *Hoadly*)..... 1721

——— Difficulties in the Study of the Scriptures. 1757

See '*Bidell*' in the Latin Octavos.

"With all the merit of this beautiful satire, I have so charitable an opinion of the great Author (for 'a great Author,' without doubt, he was) as to believe that, had he foreseen that the liberty which animates this fine-turned piece of raillery would have given scandal to any good man, he would for the consolation of such have made any reasonable abatement in the vigour of his wit and argument." (*Warburton.*)

Hargrove's (E.) History of Knaresborough, &c.....F. *Map.* 1789

——— (Will.) History, &c. of York.....3...*pl. York.* 1818

Harington's (Sir J.) *Nugæ Antiquæ*, by Park...2...(*Ten* Copies only on l.p.*) *This, Edm. Malone's Presentation Copy, has his Autograph, with a long MS. Note* I. 390.... 1804

* Only *Six* Copies, says Longman, and None for sale. The few love-verses of H., inserted in these Volumes (observes Campbell) have 'an elegance and terseness more modern, by a hundred years, than those of his contemporaries;" and are in truth, as far as their adherence to the language of nature and of passion goes, more poetical than the hyperbolical similes and *concetti* of Waller, or the correct but cold mythologisms of Hammond. See Ellis' *Specimens*, II. 314.

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A Second Edition of this Work was published in 2 Vols. 8vo. in 1776; and has since been extended into twice that number, with considerable additions, by Dr. Adam Clarke.

——— on Solomon's Song.....*f. e.*..... 1766

Many difficult passages are happily elucidated in this *rare* Volume, and hints offered, of which subsequent Commentators have not failed to avail themselves.

Harris' (James) Three Treatises.....F. 1792
——— Hermes .....F. 1786
——— Philosophical Arrangements.....F. 1775
——— Philological Inquiries, &c. .....2..H...F. 1781

The Third Part of this Work, containing an interesting view of Literature during the Middle Ages, was translated into French by M. Boulard at Paris, 1789, 12mo.

——— (Jos.) on the Globes.....*pl.* 1734
——— (Raym.) on the Licitness of the Slave-Trade.*Liverp.* 1788
(———) Philagatharches' Hints on Toleration .....*Broxb.* 1811
Harrison's (Amos) New Year's Gift, and other Works.... V.V.
——— (Ralph)'s Sermon on the Establishment of the Manchester Academy, and Dr. Barnes' Discourse on Do. 1786

Unpublished.

Hart's (Edw.) Bulwark stormed, by Brett...(v. *Delaune*). 1717
——— (J.) Burning Bush not consumed..... 1616
Hartcliffe on Moral and Intellectual Virtues..... 1691

See A. O. II. 1130., Birch's *Life of Tillotson*, p. 72., and *Lit. Anecd.* I. 63. Mr. H. translated, also, some portions of Plutarch's Morals.

Harte's Poems .....*l. p.*.....F. 1727

——) Amaranth.....*pl. by Hibbart, from the designs of A. Carracci, L. da Vinci*, &c..... 1767

Dr. Jos. Warton, in recommending some extracts to Mr. Nichols for his Poetical Selection, names this Volume, particularly the 'Vision of Death.' H. (says Johnson) was so vain, that he put MS. Copies of his 'History of Gustavus Adolphus' into the hands of Lord Chesterfield and Lord Granville, that they might revise it! and on the day of it's publication left London, that he might be out of the way of it's anticipated fame: but it, unfortunately, appeared at the same moment with Robertson's 'History of Scotland.' By Johnson he was praised as an excellent companion, and a good scholar; and the defects of his History were ascribed 'not to imbecility, but to foppery.'

Hartley (Dav.) on Man; his Frame, Duty, and Expectations. 1749

This Work (says Bp. Watson, who has inserted from it, in his 'Collection of Theological Tracts,' an Essay on the Truth of the Christian Religion) is written "with singular closeness of thought; and, to be well understood, must be read with great attention." See, also, Wakefield's Memoirs, I. 72—78. "When I study the intellectual powers of man in the writings of Hartley, of Priestley, of Darwin, or of Tooke, I feel as if I were examining the sorry mechanism that gives motion to a puppet.—This, surely, is not the characteristic of truth, or of nature.—If, in our physical researches concerning the material world, every step that has been hitherto gained has at once exalted our conceptions of it's immensity and of it's order, can we reasonably suppose that the genuine philosophy of the mind is to disclose to us a spectacle less pleasing, or less elevating, than fancy or vanity had disposed us to anticipate?" (Dug. Stewart's *Philosophical Essays.*)

——— on Mrs. Stephens' Medicines..... 1739

To these Medicines, as we learn from Warburton, the philosophic visionary fell a martyr in 1757. One of his kidneys was wasted away, the other full of stones branching quite through it like coralline ramifications, and a stone in his bladder as big as a pullet's egg.

——— (Tho.) Paradise Restored 1764

——— Doctrine of the Trinity Defended..... 1791

———, see '*Johnson.*'

———, see '*Will. Jones.*'

Hartman's Choice Collection of Rare Chymical Secrets. &c. 1682

——— Preserver and Restorer of Health, &c..... 1682

Harvest's Sermons 1754

{ ——— Two Letters on Subscription..... 1772
{ Rutherforth's Charges, and Tracts (3).....v. *Blackburne, Middleton, Sykes*, &c..... V.Y.

H., says Wakefield, was a "man of great moral rectitude and solid understanding, but of an unequalled singularity of manners and no less obliquity of mind." Of his derelictions of attention, and other oddities, he subjoins some whimsical instances (*Mem.* I. 53—58.) Beside his 'Sermons,' he published a Pamphlet against Dr. Chandler in the Subscription-controversy; and, in the Newspaper, a smart copy of Iambics against some one who had charged him with drunkenness, ending;

Madeo, libenter fateor; aut ex fontibus,
Quos tu tuique simile pecus ignavius
Nunquam labellis attigistis extimis.

There is a short Memoir of him in Grose's *Olio*, pp. 143—149.

For an account of Rutherforth, and his interpretation of a passage in Plutarch's Life of Numa relative to the rekindling of the Vestal fire, when casually extinguished, see *Lit. Anecd.* II. 196., VI. 261.

Harvey's (Gid.) *Casus Medico-Chirurgicus* 1678
——— Vanities of Philosophy and Physick..... 1699
———[A. O. II. 957.] 1702
Harwood's Grecian Antiquities 1801
Hastings' Answer to Articles, &c..... 1788
——— Proceeding in the House of Lords on..... 1795
——— Debate at the E. I. House on..... 1795
Fullarton's English Interests in India.....*Maps.* 1788

In Steevens' Catalogue is the following entry:—"*This Volume* (Hastings' Trial) *was given to me, at the request of Mr. Seward by Mr. H., who desired it might be transmitted to posterity in such a manner as would be least liable to be lost. I know no better way, than to order it to be sold with the rest of my library: by that means, it is most likely to fall into proper hands. It deserves a very serious attention, as a Memorial of national folly, madness, and ingratitude.*" It was bought by a Mr. Baker, for £3. 10s.

Hastings' Memoir on the State of India.....H. 1786
Colebrooke on the Husbandry of Bengal..... 1806

Mr. (now Sir Henry) C. is one of the most intelligent of the E. I. Co.'s Servants.

Hatch's Word of Peace from the Prince of Peace..... 1646
Hatzfeld's Case of the Learned, with an Entire New System of Gravity and Repulsion, &c..... 1724
Havett's Thirteen Sermons..... 1703
Haughton's Rise, &c. of Antichrist 1652
Hauksbee's Physico-Mechanical Experiments.....*pl.* 1719
Haweis' (Tho.) Fourteen Sermons..... 1763
——— (T.) Last Days of Lady Huntingdon, and Tracts by Howell Harris (of *Trevecka*), Berridge, &c. (8)..... V.Y.
Hawkins' (Sir John) Life of Johnson..... 1787

Mos erat apud antiquos facta clarorum virorum plumbeis *voluminibus inscribere.* Would it had been confined to the Ancients!

——— (Will.) Works .....3.....*Oxf.* 1758
——— (Rev. Will.) Bampton Lectures.....*Oxf.* 1787
Hay's *Religio Philosophi* 1771
Haye's Vindication of the History of the LXX. 1736
Critical Examination of St. Matthew and St. Luke..... 1738
Dissertation on the Chronology of the LXX., &c..... 1741

On H. see *Lit. Anecd.* II. 322.

Hayley's Essay on Old Maids .....3.....1786

This work professes *vetustis novitatem dare, obsoletis nitorem, obscuris*

lucem, fastiditis gratiam, &c. and it's Author, in the words of Aristophanes, says; Περι τωνδε κορων εν τοις θαλαμοις γηρασκουσων ανιωμαι.

Yet age, in these latter days, has not wanted it's full interest. Mme. de Maintenon, when Louis XIV. by marrying her sacrificed (along with his own personal dignity) all the usages of France, was Fifty: the Duchess de Valentinois was Fifty-Nine at the death of her admirer Henry II.; and Ninon de l' Enclos continued to be the object of French adoration at Eighty! *Parco nominibus viventium.*

——— Three Plays, with a Preface .....*Chichester.* 1811

——— *Piger scribendi ferre laborem;*
Scribendi rectè, nam ut multum nil moror.——

"Hayley's Poetry has more merit than most of his contemporaries; but his Whiggism is so bigoted, and his Christianity so fierce, that he almost disgusts one with two very good things." (*Robertson to Gibbon.*)

Hays' (Mary) Letters and Essays 1793
Haywood's (Mrs.) Spy on the Conjuror..... 1725
——— Tea-Table 1725
———Frederick, Duke of Brunswick Lunenburg. 1729
Hazlitt's Eloquence of the British Senate 2 1812
——— Lectures on the English Poets 1818

Some one has said, "He liked a good hater." He, at least, must have liked Mr. H. For Mr. H. hates Kings, he hates Clergymen, he hates Barristers, he hates the Ministry, he hates Opposition, he hates (*verbo tenus*) Radical Reform; he hates Southey, because the constitutional tenderness of his understanding (he says), it's "glassy essence," is such, that the slightest collision of sentiment gives an irrecoverable shock to him;' he hates Coleridge, whom he represents as 'holding a general retainer for the defence of all contradictions in terms and impossibilities in practice;' he hates Wordsworth, for 'hating every thing except himself.'

He is, however, a most powerful writer; and it is delightful to meet him in that field (of Painting), in which lay his earliest and dearest pursuits. In his 'Table Talk,' he says; "There is an air round Lord *Radnor's* Park, for there hang the two Claudes, the Morning and Evening of the Roman Empire—round *Wilton-House*, for there is Vandyke's picture of the Pembroke family—round *Blenheim*, for there is his picture of the Duke of Buckingham's children, and the most magnificent collection of Rubenses in the world—at *Knowsley*, for there is Rembrandt's Handwriting on the Wall—and at *Burghley*, for there are some of Guido's angelic Heads. The young artist makes a pilgrimage to each of these places, eyes them wistfully at a distance 'bosomed high in tufted trees,' and feels an interest in them of which the owner is scarcely conscious: he enters the well-swept walks and echoing archways, passes the threshold, is led through wainscoted rooms, is shown the furniture, the rich hangings, the tapestry, the massy services of plate—and, at last, is ushered into the room where his treasure is, the idol of his vows—some speaking face, or bright landscape, &c. &c."

He has, also, an excellent Essay on *People with one Idea;* Major C. with his Parliamentary Reform, Mr. Owen and the Lanark Cotton Mills, Alderman Wood and the Queen, a traveller in Germany and Germany, a Scotsman and Scotland, &c.: while "some have got a pet definition of the Verb, others a system of Short-hand, others a cure

for Typhus fever, and others a plan for preventing the counterfeiting of Bank-notes." Among such monopolising ideas Mr. H. classes 'the Abolition of the Slave-Trade, the Restoration of the Jews, and the Progress of Unitarianism.'

I must quote a passage from his *Indian Jugglers*:—"A single error of a hair's breadth, of the smallest conceivable portion of time, would be fatal: the precision of the movements must be like a mathematical truth; their rapidity is like lightning. To catch four balls in succession in less than a second of time, and deliver them back so as to return with seeming consciousness to the hand again, to make them revolve round him at certain intervals like the planets in their spheres, to make them chase one another like sparkles of fire or shoot up like flowers or meteors, to throw them behind his back and twine them round his neck like ribands or like serpents; to do what appears an impossibility, and to do it with all the ease, the grace, the carelessness imaginable; to laugh at, to play with the glittering mockeries, to follow them with his eye as if he could fascinate them with it's lambent fire, or as if he had only to see that they kept time with the music on the stage—there is something in all this, which he who does not admire may be quite sure he never really admired any thing in the whole course of his life. It is Skill surmounting difficulty, and Beauty triumphing over skill." But I must have done.

Head's *Proteus Redivivus* 1675

This dissolute and versatile Writer, according to Aubrey, was at one time a Bookseller in Little-Britain. A. O. II. 635., *Bodl. Lett.* III. 439.

Health, Treasury of .....b. l.....*East.* 1585

Hearne's *Ductor Historicus* .....F. 1714

Pox on't, 'quoth Time to Thomas Hearne,'
"Whatever I forget, you learn."

———, Impartial Memorial of the Life and Writings of..H. 1736

Biblioth. 441. A Letter from Hearne to Dr. Rawlinson, giving an account of the original prices of many of his Editions, l. and s. p., is preserved in the *Oxon.* III. 87. He seldom printed more copies than were subscribed for, which has made most of them *extremely scarce.* The particulars of his death are stated, in a Letter from Bp. Tanner, *ib.* 110—112. For Mr. Dibdin's more complete Catalogue (*Raisonnée*) of his Publications, see the '*Brit. Bibliogr.*'

———, Collection of Curious Discourses.....*pl.* 1720

——————————————.....2.....F. 1773

Oldy's '*Brit. Libr.*' 188—191., and Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* p. 309.

———, Robert of Gloucester's Chronicle.....2.....*Oxf.* 1724

When this laborious Antiquary published the Chronicle of Robert of Gloucester, than which (of all books of the kind) he "knew none hardly more valuable," he entered into a warm defence of the Old black letter, reproaching the age with the disuse of it, "Though I have taken so much pleasure in perusing the English Bible of 1541, yet 'tis nothing equal to what I should take in turning over that of the year 1539!"

———, Peter Langtoft's Chronicle.....2.....*l. p.*.....*Oxf.* 1725

——————————————.....2.....*s. p.*....*Oxf.* 1725

The last Three are Reprints.

Heath's (Cha.) Excursion down the Wye, &c...*Monmouth.* 1796
——— Account of Ragland Castle.....*Monmouth.* *n. d.*
——— (James) *Bibliotheca Regia*.....F. H. 1659

(By Heylin, A. O. II. 282.)

Heathcote's) Advice to Posterity..... 1757
———, Dr. Ralph) *Sylva*, or the Wood..... 1788

Lit. Anecd. III. 543., and Gent. Mag. *Obit.* 1795.

———, see '*Patten*'.

Heaven begun here on Earth..... 1727
——— Open to all Men..... *n. d.*
Heber's Bampton Lectures.....*Oxf.* 1816
Hele's Four Gospels Harmonised.....*Reading.* 1750
Heliodorus' Æthiopian History, by ——— and N. Tate..... 1686

See Dunlop's *History of Fiction*, and Pegge's *Anon.* V. 4. This Romance by the 'Grecian Fenelon', which he preferred to his bishopric (of Tricca, in Thessaly) is recommended, by no less a person than Struvius, to such as wish to make themselves acquainted with the History of Ethiopia! It had been previously translated, in 1577, by Tho. Underdowne (the translator of Ovid's Ibis), and is by Warton supposed to have partly suggested the 'Arcadia' of Sir Philip Sidney. Abr. Fraunce, likewise, exhibiting it's beginning in English Hexameters. The names of the Hero and Heroine, Theagenes and Chariclea, are given with appropriate enigmaticalness, by the priestess of Apollo, in the outset:

Την ΧΑΡΙΝ εν πρωτοις, αυταρ ΧΑΕΟΣ ὑστατ' εχουσαν
Φραζεσθ', ω Δελφοι, τον τι ΘΕΑΣ ΓΕΝΕΤΗΝ·

The original well deserves an improved edition.

Hell, Praise of.....2.....F. *pl.* 1760
Helmont's (Van) Spirit of Diseases.....I..... 1694
——— Paradoxal Discourses concerning the Macrocosm and Microcosm, by I. B..... 1685

In his 'Tale of a Tub', Swift pronounces Man a 'Micro-Coat:' for—"Is not Religion a cloak, Honesty a pair of shoes worn out in the dirt, Self-love a surtout, Vanity a shirt? &c"

Helsham's Lectures in Natural Philosophy .....*pl.* 1739
Helvetius on Man, by Hooper .....2..... 1777
Henderson's Letters and Poems, by I. Ireland..... 1786
Hendy's Three Sermons, with an Essay on the Utility of Classical Learning in subserviency to Theology.....*Oxf.* 1808
Henley's Complete Linguist (*in Ten Languages*).... 1719, &c.
——— *Oratory-Transactions*, &c. &c.....b. I.....H. 1727

——— *eja! sudabis satis,*
Si cum illo incœptas homine: ea eloquentia est. (Ter.)

This pertinacious Student, who addressed to the *Spectator*, No. 396, the letter (abounding with local wit and quaint humour) signed '*Peter de Quir*,' was a member of St. John's College, Cambridge. He contributed, also, the letter signed '*Tom Tweer*' in No. 518. For an account of his 'Esther, Queen of Persia', written at 21, in the learned Preface to which he criticised the faults of Barnes' Αυλικο-

Κατεπτρον without acrimony, see *Calam. of Authors*, I. 165—168, &c., and on his 'Oratory-Transactions,' &c. 162—184., *Biblioth.* 493—496., and Ireland's *Graphic Illustrations of Hogarth*. A curious Paper upon this idol of 'the butchers of Clare Market' is given in the *Connoisseur*, No. 37, in which is included an original Letter from himself. His 'Hyp-Doctor,' in ridicule of the anti-ministerial 'Craftsman', originated in his being called back (after a repulse) by Sir R. Walpole, with the familiar "Hyp, Doctor!" and treated *more courteously*. He received, for this paper, £100. ℔ *ann.* of the Secret-Service money. In Cooke's 'Preacher's Assistant,' is a list of Fifteen Sermons (one, entitled the 'Butchers' Lecture') preached on public occasions, and printed, by H., who is there called Rector of Chelmondeston, Suffolk. See Chalmers' *British Essayists*, VI. lxiv. lxv. A long note upon him is appended to the following lines, in the Dunciad:

> Embrown'd with native bronze, lo *Henley* stands,
> Tuning his voice, and balancing his hands.
> How fluent nonsense trickles from his tongue!
> How sweet the periods, neither said nor sung!
> Still break the benches, *Henley*, with thy strain;
> While *Kennet*, *Hare*, and *Gibson* preach in vain.
> (III. 195—200.)

The Medals, which he dispersed as Tickets to his subscribers, had for their device a Star rising to the meridian with the motto, *Ad summa*; and below, *Inveniam viam, aut faciam*. Beside his Translation of Pliny's 'Epistles and Panegyric,' he published, also, a Version of Montfaucon's Italian Travels, &c.

———, see '*Nepos*.'

——— (Sam.) on the Elegies of Tibullus 1792

——— on the Fourth Eclogue, the Allegory in the Third Georgic, and the Æneid of Virgil .....F. 1788

Henry VIII.'s Primer .....(1546).....b. l.....*Reprinted.*

Henshall's Etymological Organic Reasoner, &c..... 1807

Henshaw's *Aëro-Chalinos*.....*Dubl.* 1664

{ Herbert's (Geo.) Priest to the Temple (*ol. Tho. Baker.*) 1671
{ Barrow's Spital Sermon, on Bounty to the Poor..... 1671

H., the public Orator of the University of Cambridge, was the third Brother of the deistical Lord Herbert of Cherbury, who yet loved and honoured his scholarship and piety. About Salisbury, he says, "for many years, he was little less than sainted." Bemerton has, indeed, been distinguished for it's literary rectors. See Orton's *Letters*, I. 14. Bp. Horne once meditated republishing this Work. To it's excellent Author Lord Bacon dedicated an English Metrical Version of some of the Psalms. *Retrosp. Rev.* III. 215—222. He died in 1633, *æt.* 40. By Headley he is pronounced 'infinitely inferior to Quarles and to Crashaw.' His poetry (he adds) is a compound of enthusiasm without sublimity, and conceit without either ingenuity or imagination. See Duport's Elegies, in his *Mus. Subsec.* p. 357. It is little known, I believe, that Mr. H. translated into French a small Work, from the English of Featley, of which a Copy is (to use the technical boast) *penes me*.

Herbert's (Sir Tho.) Two Last Years of Charles I. &c..... 1762

Cens. Lit. III. 246—251. This Volume is full of curious matter. In one part of it, p. 101., is mentioned "a Diamond Seal, a Table

that had the King's arms cut with great curiosity," and which (from a passage in Tavernier's Travels) Warburton, with more even than his usual sagacity, detects at the Court of Persia. It had, probably, been sold by Charles II. to T. in his necessities at Paris. At p. 133, likewise, it is said that his Majesty, on his way to the scaffold, "had some discourse with Col. Tomlinson." It appears, that he then gave him his Blue Riband, desiring him to deliver the George (hanging to it) to his son Charles II. This was done at the Restoration. The Riband Col. T. gave to his sister, the wife of Judge Twysden. By them it was presented to the Styles, of Wateringbury, and a portion of it is *penes me*. Here occur, also, collateral Memoirs of Charles I. by Major Huntington, Col. Edw. Coke, and Mr. Hen. Firebrace, a translation of I. Deodate's Latin Answer sent to the Ecclesiastical Assembly at London (*Geneva: Printed for the Good of Great-Britain*, 1646), Mr. Alex. Henderson's Death-bed Declaration (1648), the Princely Pelican or Royal Resolves (1649) asserting Charles to be the Author of Εικων Βασιλικη, and Speaker Lenthal's Death-bed Repentance.

A very curious Article on the alleged uxoriousness of Charles I., and some interesting anecdotes of his Queen Henrietta, are given in D'Israeli's *Cur. of Lit.* III. 398—421.; proving that he was not so weak a slave to his popish Consort, though deeply enamoured of her, as our writers echo from each other.

——— (Lord) Religion of the Gentiles, by W. Lewis.... 1705
——— (Dr. Sam.) Sermons..... 1804
(———, Hon. Will.) Select Icelandic Poetry..... 1804
——————— Helga..... 1815
Herdson's *Ars Memoriæ*, see '*Herdsonus*' in the Latin Octavos.
Herman's Creation and Governaunce of all Things..b. l. . *n. d.*
{ Hermes' Divine Pymander, by Everard..... 1650
{ Willis' *Mnemonica*, &c.....*pl.* 1661
{ Herne's (John) Law of Conveyances 1656
{ Playford's Introduction to the Skill of Music .....H. 1697
{ (Poole's) Nullity of the Prelatique Clergy, &c....*Antvv.* 1659

F. O. II. 118. P. and Stillingfleet, according to Titus Oates, were specially doomed by the Plotters of 1679 to assassination; and that Arch-Conspirator 'had paid Burnet the same compliment.'

——— (Sam.) *Domus Carthusiana* .....H. *pl.* 1677
Herodian's History of his Own Times, by Hart 1749

A translation of this Work was once meditated by Dr. Johnson.

Heroic Epistle to Sir W. Chambers, Works of the Author of. 1805

In *Walpol.* I. 105. a hint is thrown out, sustained (as the Compiler adds) by the suspicion of competent judges, that Horace Walpole was the 'Author in question.'

Heron's (Rob.) Letters of Literature..... 1785

Calam. of Authors, I. 218—225. After having spent a life temperate, laborious (to the extent of nearly sixteen hours' study *per* day!), humble, quiet, and to the utmost of his power beneficent, H. sunk under a fever, and perished in Newgate! Among other subjects in this Volume (Lett. XXIX. pp. 193—204) he has slightly adverted to Pantomime, which is largely discussed by D'Israeli, in his *Cur. of Lit.* III. 1—38. The scale of periods requisite to fix the stamp of lasting worth upon different species of composition, gi-

ven in his Fifty-Sixth Letter, is curious: Upon Epics, Lyrics, History, and Criticism, a century; upon Dramas, Morals, and Miscellanies, half that time; upon Satiric and Didactic poetry, Twenty; upon Natural Philosophy, Two Thousand, upon Moral Do. Ten Years; upon Panegyrics, an Hour; and upon Pastorals, Five Minutes! Among other Works H. wrote a 'History of Scotland,' and made several elegant Translations from the French.

Herring's (Abp.) Letters to W. Duncombe, Esq..... 1777

The Character of this Prelate, prefixed to his 'Nine Sermons,' was written by Bp. Squire. *Lit. Anecd.* II. 351. 719. See, also, Jortin's Preface to his 'Six Dissertations,' and Gent. Mag. *Feb.* 1783.

Herveiana, by Cole..I..*On brown and pink paper*...*Scarb.* 1822
——————— II.....*pl. on India Paper*...*Scarb.* 1823
Hervey's Sermons and Miscellaneous Tracts..... 1764
——— Letters to Wesley, on Theron and Aspasio..... 1765
——— Four Sermons on the Divinity of Christ, &c..... 1779
Hesketh on Eating and Drinking unworthily..... 1689

A. O. II. 1020.

Hess' Life of Ulrich Zwingle, by L. Aikin..... 1812
Hewitt on Money, Coins, and Exchange 1740
Hewlett (J.), see '*Robertson.*'
——— (Mr. Will.) Valley of Elah .....*Oxf.* 1822
Hewytt's (Dr. John) Nine Select Sermons..... *n. d.*
Hey's Lectures in Divinity.....4.....*Camb.* 1796, *&c.*

When the Syllabus (here prefixed) first appeared in 1783, Bps. Porteus and Hallifax expressed, in their letters to the Author, their apprehensions on some parts of the heads relating to Veracity (III. 2.). The Syndics, also, of the Cambridge University Press wished not to be considered as 'giving a sanction to some opinions admitted in the first Thirteen chapters of the Third Book. But no one, who knew the venerable Professor, could doubt his perfect integrity: and strangers must I think be convinced, by his beautiful panegyric on 'sincerity and simplicity,' that they eminently characterised himself. His suggestions on the Athanasian Creed occur in III. 117. The Work, in general, is distinguished by it's lucid arrangement, and the extent and accuracy of it's erudition.

——— (W.) see '*Will. Jones.*'
Heydon's Idea of Law charactered from Moses to Charles..H. 1669
Heylin's (Pet.) *Certamen Epistolare*, or Letter-Combate, &c. 1659

A. O. II., 275—285., Nicolson's *Engl. Hist. Libr.* II. 94—98., and Mosh. *Eccl. Hist.* V. 444, &c. H. drew up, also, a History of the Five Articles of Arminianism, and their reception and progress in England, in a Work translated subsequently into Dutch by the learned and eloquent Brandt, and published at Rotterdam in 1687. See the Folios.

Heywood's (Oliver) Heart-Treasure 1667
Hibner's *Mysterium Sigillorum, Herbarum, &c.*....F. *pl.* 1698
Hickelty Pickelty 1708
Hickeringill's Works .....2..... .. 1709
——————.....3..... 1716

Hickes' Jovian; or, his Answer to Julian the Apostate.... 1683

This Work, much praised by Dryden (in his '*Vindication; or, the Parallel of the French League and the English*') was written in reply to Mr. S. Johnson's vehement Volume; which was assailed, also, by J. Bennet's '*Constantius*,' Long's '*Vindication of the Primitive Christians*,' &c. H. was Chaplain to the Duke of Lauderdale, and (as Swift justly says, in one of his MSS. Notes upon Burnet) a "learned and pious man."

——— Letters to a Popish Priest, on a Conversion..... 1705

Lit. Anecd. I. 17., A. O. II. 1001. and F. O. II. 212.

——— Second Collection of Controversial Letters to and from (Mrs. Nelson) 1710

——— Christian Priesthood, &c..... 1707

See the Note on 'Tindal.' In his Prefatory Discourse (which names with praise Dr. Heylin's *Antidotum Lincolniense*, as having maintained the Eucharist to be 'a proper sacrifice') Dr. H. professes to give the exact differences of *Hostia* and *Victima*, *Ara* and *Altare*, Θυσιαστήριον and Βωμος, &c.; makes honourable mention of Dr. Atterbury, Bps. Barlow, Beveridge, Bilson, Bull, Fox (of Hereford), Parker, Pearson, Stillingfleet, and Wake, Drs. Grabe and Hammond, Mr. Nelson, and Sir George Wheler; and quotes, with great (alas! not yet obsolete) propriety, Livy's *labente deinde paulatim* Disciplinâ, *velut desidentes primò mores sequatur animo: deinde ut magis magisque lapsi sint, tum ire cœperint præcipites; donec ad hæc tempora, quibus nec vitia nostra nec remedia pati possumus, perventum est.* He concludes his First Volume with a part of the prayer, with which St. Ambrose wound up his book of 'The Sacerdotal Dignity:'—*Quanquam sciam pro hoc libello plurimos mihi Sacerdotes, qui quæ loquimur agere nolunt, infideliter esse detracturos, credo tamen plurimos, qui hæc agunt vel agere obnituntur, fideliter pro nobis oraturos. Sed, sicut lacerationibus obtrectatorum minimè prægravamur, sic demum probatorum et sanctorum virorum orationibus adjuvamur, &c.*

——— Divine Right of Episcopacy asserted, Preface to... 1708

——— Edition of Spinoza Reviv'd, &c. (v. *Tindal*)..... 1789

——— Three Short Treatises, (v. *Tindal*) viz.

A modest Plea for the Clergy; *Honor Sacerdotii, Firmamentum Potentiæ*..... (1677)
Gibson's 'Sacerdotal Benediction' ..... (1619.)
Ph. Treleinie (i. e. Peter Heilin, *Ath. Ox.* II. 187.) Discourse on Tithes (1648, reprinted in his *Ecclesia Vindicata*, 1657)

In the Preface, Hickes enumerates—as learned Gentlemen of the Laity, who have "with invincible strength of reason and great variety of learning defended the Church of England in her Doctrine, Worship, Polity, Discipline, Priesthood, and Revenues"—Sir Henry Spelman, Sir Humphrey Linde, Dr. Richard Cosens, Sir Tho. Ridley, Sir Tho. Aston, Sir Roger Twisden, Sir Henry Yelverton, Sir George Mackenzie, and Mr. Nelson. Among the Deists of his day he classes Blunt and Hickeringill: and Dryden he denominates "that apostate poet, who did us the honour to forsake our Church; that great corrupter of the stage and age, whose Apollo was Apollyon and Blasphemy his Muse; that Chairman in the meetings of the Scorners, &c."

This Collection was announced as the harbinger of a greater, to be formed of successive volumes of Tracts and Papers formerly printed in defence of the Church of England, from the time of the Reformation to that of the Revolution; like the *Bibliotheca Patrum* in reference to more ancient Theology, or the *Tractatus Tractatuum* in Civil Law.

——— *Bibliotheca Scriptorum Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ*..... 1709
——— Spirit of Enthusiasm exorcised, with (Lee's) History of Montanism, and Spinckes' New Pretenders to Prophecy. 1709
——— Collection of Sermons, published by Spinckes..2... 1713

On Spinckes, see *Lit. Anecd.* I. 123. 348.

——— Posthumous Discourses, by Do..... 1726
——— Preface to 'The Divine Right of Episcopacy'..... 1708

The conscientious Dr. Hickes, whom his late Majesty George III. (in his interview with Dr. Beattie) well characterised as one of 'the Giants of Sacred Literature,' after being grievously tormented with the Stone, died in 1715, *æt.* 74.

Hickington's Poems on Various Subjects.....*Pocklington.* 1821
(Hickman's) *Bonasus Vupulans*, by W. B..... 1672

A. O. II. 896. H. was fellow of Magdalen.

Hierocles upon the Golden Verses of Pythagoras, by J. Hall, late of Grayes-Inne, Esq. 1657
Hieron's Preacher's Plea.....b. l.....*Waterson.* 1605
Higden's View of the English Constitution .....*f. e.*..... 1709
———..... 1710
Higgons' Remarks on Burnet's 'History of his own Time.' 1727
——— Short View of English History .....*Hague.* 1727

Suppressed.

This Writer, the younger son of Sir Bevil Higgons, was bred at Cambridge. He accompanied James II. to France, and maintained in adversity his wit and humour undiminished.

Hildrop's Miscellaneous Essays..... V.Y.
{ ——— Contempt of the Clergy considered..... 1739
{ Beeriad, &c.....*Gosport.* 1736
Hildrop's Miscellaneous Works.....2..... 1754
Hill (Abraham, F. R. S.) Familiar Letters to and from.... 1787
——— (Dr. Geo.) Theological Institutes.....*Edinb.* 1808
——— (Dr. John) Essays in Natural History, &c..... 1752

Lit. Anecd. II. 380. 724.

——— (J.) Arithmetic, with a Preface by Ditton..... 1754
{ ——— (John) Tracts (2), and Dikes on the Catholics...*Hull.* 1807
{ Lindsey's Conversations on Christian Idolatry..... 1792
——— (John) on the Morals of the Poor, &c..... 1801
——— (Sir Rich.) Apology for Brotherly Love, &c..... 1798
———, see '*Hooke*,' and '*Wesley*.'
{ ——— *(Rob.) Pathway to Prayer and Pietie*.....b. l..... 1613
{ ——— *Direction to Die well*.....b. l..... 1613

Hill's (Mrs. Rob.) Poems ..... *n. d.*
——— (Sam.) Vindication of the Primitive Fathers...(v. *Burnet*) [A. o. rr. 1699.] 1695
——— On the Constitution under K. William..... 1696
——— *Municipium Ecclesiasticum*.....(v. *Dr. Wake*). 1697
——— Rights, &c. of the Christian Church.(v. *Do., &c.*). 1701
——— Harmony of the Canonical and Apocryphal Scriptures. (v. *S. Clarke.*) 1713
Hillary on the Small Pox 1740
Hilton's (Walt.) Scale, or Ladder, of Perfection.....*Repr.* 1659

This was first printed in 1494. Fol. *Bibliogr. Poet.* 63. It was a different Hilton, however (John, a Franciscan Monk) who is recorded, on his Cenotaph at Eisenach, to have predicted Luther's coming and successes, as well as still remoter events. *Duo vaticinia Johannis Hiltenii.* 1. *Anno Domini* MDXVII. *exurget Heros, qui vos Monachos adorietur acriter, contra quem ne hiscere quidem audebitis.* 2. *Anno* MDC. *mundus verberabitur gladio Mahometico vehementer.* These are both chronogramatically preserved in the latter part of the Inscription; the first in a single line, and the latter in a distich:

teMpora prInCIpII CeCInIt tVnC pLana LVtherI.
* * * * * *
MaLa regna statIM VICtorI et teVtona tVrCa
aVCCVbIt.Vm, pIIs VatICInatVs aIt.

Walter died in 1495: John, in 1502.

Hinchliffe's Poems, Amorous, Moral, and Divine.....F. 1718
Hinderwell's History of Scarborough...(100 *Copies. Royal Paper*).....*ILLUSTRATED*..... .....*pl.* 1811

It is from this place, that the proverb (now out of date) is derived: '*Scarbro' Warning; a Word and a Blow, and the Blow first.*' This is something like the *durissima regna* of Rhadamanthus, where the Judge by an unjust Τριγον Πρωτιστον *castigatque auditque dolos.* Juvenis avails himself of Virgil's location of the words with great virulence.

On the Abingdon or Lidford Law, by which men 'hang and draw, then hear the cause,' see Grey's *Hudibras*, II. ii. 411. It appears, that James I. scarcely did even this: for on his way to London in 1603, by an act of despotism which not even a Tudor had ever dared to perpetrate, he without form of trial ordered a cut-purse, detected in the fact, to be hanged; and the sentence was carried into immediate execution, to the great disgust of his new subjects.

Hinton, Memoires of Sir John..... (1679)

One Hundred Copies of this curious Memoir were re-printed, in 1814, from the original MS. purchased at Col. Stanley's Sale, of which only Fifty were allowed to be sold.

Hippesley's Additional Observations, &c. on the Catholics. 1806
Unpublished.

Hippocrates' Aphorisms, &c. by Sprengel .....*Hds.* 1735
Historical Applications, &c. (by the first Earl of Berkeley).. 1698

History, Universal Ancient.....21..... 1747, &c.

Compiled by Swinton, Sale, Shelvocke, Psalmanazar, Dr. Campbell, and Bower, &c. See Gent. Mag. for *Dec.* 1784; where a Letter from Dr. Johnson assigns each part to it's respective Author. Of this great Work, though from the number of the Writers employed it's fame has become somewhat scattered and indistinct the general texture (conjoined with it's grave dignity of stile, it's references to authorities, &c.) seems to have formed an avenue, as it were, to the palaces subsequently erected by Robertson and Hume.

——————— Modern.....44.....*Vol. of Maps.* 1759, &c.
——— Parliamentary, and Index.....24..... 1751, &c.
——— Civil and Ecclesiastical, New Sketch of...*Richm.* 1781
——— of Rome .....3..... 1792

Founded upon Hooke and Ferguson, as to matter; and written in language modelled upon the stile of Gibbon, but possessing neither his splendor, nor his affectation and occasional obscurities.

——— Spain .....3.. 1793

Before this Work made it's appearance, the English language did not possess a complete '*History of Spain!*'

——— France .....3..... ..... n. d.
Hoadly on Conformity to the Church of England..... 1703
——— Defence of Episcopal Ordination..... 1707

See *Lit. Anecd.* III. 138—143., *Illustr. of Lit.* I. 840. and *Brit. Plut.* VI. 115. 129. H. died in 1761, *æt.* 85. Burnet, in his *History of his Own Time* (VI. 35.) calls him, a 'pious and judicious Divine'; and affirms that, in resistance to *one* Leslie's slavish principles, he came forward, and "solidly overthrew the conceit of *one** Filmer;" for which he was subsequently honoured with the virulent aspersions of Sacheverell, as were also B. himself and others, particularly Abp. Grindal, whom for his moderation S. pronounced "a perfidious prelate, and a false son of the Church." H. was not likely to be a favourite at Oxford, where (Ambhurst tells us) he was abused even by name in Orations delivered in Chapels! as *Bangorensis Hoadleius iste—malus logicus, pejor politicus, pessimus theologus*, &c.

From some charges brought against this Prelate by Milner, who in his 'History of Winchester' descended even to comment on his tomb (warring, as it were literally, with the dead) he is ably vindicated by Dr. Hoadly Ashe. That Writer has convicted his opponent of gross blunders, such as confounding the Bp. with his son the physician, who wrote the 'Suspicious Husband,' &c.: and he has preserved his hasty Prologue to 'All for Love' (acted at Blenheim, in 1718) which was spoken by his Grace's grand-daughter, Lady Bateman. It was written between retiring for the night, and coming down to breakfast the next morning. Among other compliments to his noble host, he says;

Beauty and Virtue with each other strove
To move, and recompense, thy early love:
Beauty, which Egypt's Queen could never boast;
And Virtue, she ne'er knew, or quickly lost.
A soul so form'd and clothed heaven must design
For such a soul, and such a form, as thine.

* Burnet was fond of this contemptuous monosyllable. For the application of it to Prior, he was punished by a smart Epigram.

——— Measures of Submission to the Civil Magistrate... 1708
——— on the Terms of Acceptance with God .....*f. e*... 1711
——————————————————————— 1744
——— Tracts on Miracles, &c. (8)..... 1715
——— Controversial Tracts, with Burnet, &c..... 1716, 1717

All the papers and passages occurring in the Tatler about Powell, the puppet-showman, were intended as a banter on the Bangorian Controversy; the wit and raillery being, of course, employed on the side of Hoadly. The peevishness of Bp. Blackall, indeed, is parodied with great humour in Powell's Letters. In No. 51., however, Steele apologises with considerable shrewdness for his interference.

——— Answer to the Convocation 1718
——— Muster-Roll of his Seconds, by a Curate, &c..... 1720
——— Answer to Hare, on 'Church-Authority..... 1720
——— Plain Account of the Lord's Supper 1735

Founded (Dr. Middleton observes) on the design of reconciling Religion with Reason. Theology, however, does not acquiesce in the decisions of M. Dr. Knox wrote an able Work upon this subject; steering equally at a distance from the Popish idea which made it an 'actual sacrifice', and the Socinian notion of a 'simple commemoration'. But he names, with unnecessary asperity, Bps. Hoadly and Pearce, and Drs. Balguy and Bell. He defines the Lord's Supper to be, a 'feast upon a sacrifice'. Such was the idea of Cudworth, and (after him) of Warburton. The latter published an elaborate Discourse upon it. This was answered, anonymously, by a writer, who rested his argument upon the following apodictical syllogism:

No sin-offerings were permitted to be feasted on by those, in whose behalf they were offered. *Lev.* vi. 30. *Heb.* xiii. 11, 12.
But the death of Christ was a sin-offering, offered in our behalf. *Rom.* v. 6. *Gal.* i. 4. *Heb.* ix. 26, 28. xiii. 11, 12.
Therefore, it cannot be feasted on by us.

The haughty Prelate republished his Sermon, under the title of a 'Rational Account, &c.' without the least notice of the above confutation, though commended by Bp. Lowth! His Anagnost had, probably, not given him any analysis of it.

——— Sermons 1754
{ *Hoadliana* (36) ..... 1708—1710
{ Aminadab, or the Quakers' Vision explained .....F. 1710
Hoadliana, 1736. viz.
(Skelton's) Vindication of Hoadly on the Sacrament..*Dublin*.
——————- Proposal for the Revival of Christianity ...(*Dubl.*)
Discourse on Witchcraft.
Witch of Endor.
Whiston's Primitive Eucharist revived...(v. *Hoadly.*)
Grey (Zach.) on Sir I. Newton, upon *Dan.* xiv.

Some men, says Horneck, "play more hocus-pocus tricks" in explaining the passage relative to the Witch of Endor (with a view of evading the places of Scripture, which speak of Ghosts and Witches) than she herself did in raising the ghost of Samuel. What would he have said to a MS. Letter of the late Dr. Kipling's, *penes me* (as the Bibliographers use to say) in which that *Hæreticorum Malleus* expressly proclaims—shall I say? or *promotes*—her as 'an arrant Hussy?'

Hoard's God's Love to Mankinde 1658
——— Soule's Misery and Recovery 1658

A. O. II. 221. This Work was answered by W. Twisse, and Bp. Davenant.

Hoare's (John) Sermons 1814
——— (Sir R. C.) Recollections Abroad in 1790 (Sicily and Malta)....50 *Copies. Unpublished*.....*Map. Bath.* 1817
——————————— in 1790, 1791...*Do. Do.*

Hobbes' Creed Examined 1670

Of Hobbes, the friend of Bacon (who used to say, 'H. understood him') and the great speculative subverter of moral distinctions and political freedom, Warburton pronounces, that he was 'the terror of the last age, as Tindal and Collins of his: the press sweated with controversy, and every young Churchman militant would try his arms in thundering on H.'s steel-cap.' His ethical sophistry was encountered, with *ponderous erudition*, by the zeal and talent of Cudworth; who boldly maintained that 'the practical evils of the age grew up from the doctrine of the Fatal Necessity of all actions and events, as from their proper roots.'

Wood, in his A. O. II. 646. informs us, that H. drew up an apology for himself and his Writings, representing 'the opinions published in his 'Leviathan' as proposed only for matters of debate; and stating, that any tenets inconsistent with the received doctrines were to be deemed questions for the decision of ecclesiastical judges of competent authority.' He was not so interpreted, however. Often did the repentant Earl of Rochester, during his last illness, exclaim; "Mr. H., and the philosophers, have been my ruin. This (he added, laying his hand on the Bible) this is the true philosophy." H. translated into Latin a portion of Bacon's Philosophical Writings, and another portion was undertaken by Toby Matthew, son of the Abp. of York; with whom, his 'other self' (notwithstanding his perversion to Popery, and his close connexion with the King of Spain) that great man maintained the strictest intimacy.

——— Civil Wars from 1640 to 1660..... 1679
——— on the Reputation, Loyalty, &c. of..... 1680
Hollis on Bishops being Judges in Cases Capital..... 1679

Bowyer's Copy, with several of his MSS. References and Notes.

Kenrick on Jenyns' Internal Evidence of Christianity... 1776

Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 34—68. Some have, fancifully, ascribed the rugged and misanthropical character of Hobbes' Writings to his mode of study. See D'Israeli's *Lit. Miscell.* p. 59. His Version of Thucydides, we are told in his Life, he undertook principally in order to exhibit to his countrymen the folly of the Democratical form of Government established among the Athenians. This Tract is a severe attack upon Dr. Wallis, who had published a *Hobbius Heautontimorumenos*, criminating H. as having 'written in defence of *whoever, by whatsoever means, could get to be uppmost*;' (though W., as H. asserts, was in favour with Parliament, while he himself remained in exile "in France eleven years, to his damage some thousands of pounds deep") and pronouncing him an atheist! W. had, also, sarcastically suggested the collecting together of his supercilious speeches, applauding himself and despising all other men, with the

Title *Hobbius de Se*, as a 'pretty piece of pageantry!' Morhof quaintly suggests, *quod ridiculum esse possit, plerisque illis Novatoribus Thomæ* nomen esse!* (Polyhist. I. i. 15. 15.) If he subobscurely adverts to the scepticism of the Apostle, 'tis pity he could not continue the parallel of the name-sakes from the doubt to it's removal, as evinced by the adoring address of "My Lord, and my God." The Initials (R. B.) of the Biographer of H., whose Life was published in Latin ανωνυμως (*Carolopoli apud Eleutherium Anglicum, sub signo Veritatis*, 1681) Morhof assigns to Ralph Bathurst, of Trin. Coll. Oxford; whose beautiful Iambics, along with two other Copies of Commendatory Verses by Cowley and Jo. Awbrey, are prefixed to the Volume. In his own auto-biographical Hexameters and Pentameters, he speaks of his Saviour as *Homo-Deus*, and himself as *Vermiculus*: and his ridicule of the then barbarous Oxford System of Logic;

Barbara, Celarent, Darii, Ferio, Baralypton,
Cæsare, Camestres, Festivo, Baroco, Darapti,
Felapton, Disamis, Datisi, Bocardo, Ferison, &c.

with the scarcely less barbarous Physics of the day, is well managed. His line

Multos effectus tribuit Syn *et* Anti-pathiæ,

will remind the reader of some ingenious Westminster Epilogues; and perhaps recall to his mind, from the Rolliad, the

Of either Kinson—At, or Jen—the tool.

* Some will add the C—v—y, D—nm—n, Ersk—ne, H—rdy, &c. of the present day.

——— Art of Rhetoric, &c. ....H. 1681
——— Ecclesiastical History, in Verse (from the Latin)... 1722
Hobhouse's (Benj.) Collection of Tracts ..... 1790, &c.
———, (J. C.) see '*Bennet*.'
Hobson's (Paul) Garden Enclosed, and Wisdom justified.. 1817

In consequence of these two Exercises the Author was imprisoned, and subsequently accused for delivering of blasphemy.

Hockin on the Nature of God's Decrees..... 1684
Hodges' Christian Plan, &c 1755

This Author, in his 'Elihu,' executed "an *Auto da Fe*" on Job, to borrow a phrase from Warburton, who deplores the sufferings inflicted by friends—such was his destiny!—upon the Patriarch of Uz; first bound to the stake (as he was) by a "long *Catena* of Greek Fathers, then tortured by Pineda, then strangled by Caryl, and afterward cut up by Wesley, and anatomised by Garnet."

In the 'Christian Plan,' to speak after Amory, H. 'draws his water with Hutchinson's filthy bucket.' It is, the same 'corrupt Judge' adds, the "wild product of a thorough orthodox head, not in value worth two-pence!"

Hodgson's (Chr.) Instructions to Candidates for Orders, &c. 1819
——— (Frs.) Lady Jane Grey, a Tale, &c..... 1809
Hodshon's Honest Man's Companion: or the Family's Safeguard. F. *Newcastle*. 1736
Hody's (Humphrey) Resurrection of the same Body..... 1694

Lit. Anecd. II. 151. Hody, before he was twenty-two, wrote his 'Dis-

sertation on Aristeas' History of the LXXII Interpreters,' to prove it the invention of some Hellenist Jew, fabricated with a view of recommending what is called the Septuagint or Greek Version of the O. T.; and was contemptuously answered by Isaac Vossius. He was successively chaplain to Stillingfleet, Tillotson, and Tennison, and Archdeacon of Oxford, where also he was Greek Professor; engaged extensively in controversy with the Non-jurors, published two very learned works, *De Bibliorum Textibus Originalibus*, &c. and *De Græcis Illustribus* (edited, in 1742, by Dr. S. Jebb) and—died at 48!

Hofland's Season at Harrogate.....*Knaresbrough.* 1812
Hoffman on Mineral Waters, by Shaw..... 1731
Hogan-Moganides, or the Dutch Hudibras..... 1674

Upon this and other imitations of Hudibras—*The Irish, or Fingallian Prince*; Colvil's *Whig's Supplication*; *Pendragon*; *Vulgus Britannicus*, or the British Hudibras; and *Hudibras Redivivus*, by E. Ward; as well as T. Ward's *England's Reformation*, and Moffett's Irish Hudibras, or *Hesperi-Neso-Graphia*, with sundry others, see *Retrosp. Rev.* III. 319—335.

Hogg's Jacobite Relics of Scotland..2.....*Edinb.* 1819, 1821

—— "Wild though they be to the ear and the eye,
They still are the carols of ages gone by;
The strains of a country unshackled and strong,
The lays of the land of proud honour and song."

Of the earliest, which however is manifestly of English extraction, the date may with certainty be fixed to the year 1643.

——— Royal Jubilee, a Scottish Mask.....*Blackwood.* 1822
Holcroft's Chaste Loves of Peter the Long, &c..... 1786
——— Pictures of Life (from the French).....2.....*pl.* 1793

Privately printed.

——— Theatrical Recorder.....*pl.* 1815
Holden's Triennial Directory for 1805—1807 .....2..... 1805
Holder (H. E.) Substance of Lowth's Prælections 1792
——— (Will.) on Time 1701
Holdroyd's Spiritual Man's Companion..... *n. d.*
Hole on the Arabian Nights' Entertainments..... 1797

M. Gallard thought that the original Thousand and One Nights consisted of Thirty-Six parts, of which he had obtained and translated only Four. But Dr. Jon. Scott believes, that 'many Moosulmaun novelties had been engrafted on the primitive stock; and of those left untranslated, several were from their immorality or indecency, and several from their meagreness and puerility, unworthy of a version. In this approbation of the French Translator, Dr. Russell, the historian of Aleppo, agrees. See *Gens. Lit.* VI. 215, *Blackwood's Mag.* V. 65., and *Crit. Rev.* for 1807. I. pp. 302—308.

Mr. H. translated, also, Homer's Hymn to Ceres. See Anderson's *British Poets*, XII. 845.; and, for an account of the Translator, *Ann. Reg.* 1803, p. 508.

—— Arthur; or, The Northern Enchantment..... 1789

This Work, says the Critical Review, 'failed of success, because published at the same time with the *Joans of Arc*, *Alfreds*, and *Cœur de Lions*, which disgusted the world with the very name of Hero.'

Now 'Arthur was published in 1789, Joan of Arc (says the sympathising Compiler of *Omniana*, I. 47.) in 1796, and the other Two four years afterward.' The name, connected as it is with the Arthur of the Round Table and of Spenser, carries with it deep interest; and the subject had been recommended by Dryden and Milton, who meditated a poem upon it:

Si quando indigenas revocabo in carmine reges,
Arturumque etiam sub terris bella moventem;
Aut dicam invictæ Sociali Fœdere Mensæ
Invictos Heroas, &c.

but Mr. H.'s hero bears no more resemblance to him, than to Arthur O'Bradley. See Dryden's long and fine Dedication of his Translation of Juvenal, from which it appears, that his happily-meditated machinery would have been the Guardian Angels of kingdoms. Arthur was reserved for another fate, in the hands of Sir R. Blackmore and Mr. Hole.

Holland, Guide for English Travellers through....*Rotterd.* 1731
——— (Lord) Life, &c. of Lope Felix de Vega Carpio..H. 1806

This illustrious Spaniard, who could find fancy and leisure, in the expedition of the 'Invincible Armada', to compose his *Hermosura de Angelica*—a Work mentioned with praise by the Curate, in his examination of Don Quixote's Library—had the satisfaction on his return of publishing a second epic, the *Dragontea*, on the death of Sir Francis Drake, who had contributed to complete the Spanish discomfiture on that memorable occasion. But what might not be believed of the teeming brain of one, of whose plays not fewer than 1,800 are said to have been acted: and who affirms that, though 21,300,000 of his lines had been published,

No es minima parte, aunque es exceso,
De lo que está por imprimir, lo impreso.

The printed part is infinitely less,
Though vast, than what unprinted waits the press!

——— (Sam. M. D.) on the Preaching of the Regular Clergy. 1817
Hollis' (Denzil, Lord) Remains..... 1682

See Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* p. 220.

——————— Memoirs of, from 1641 to 1648...H. 1699

These Memoirs (drawn up by Toland, at the request of the Duke of Newcastle) contain a singular charge against Cromwell! See p. 17. Speaking "upon his own knowledge" of the fight at Keinton, he says; "he is as great a Coward, as he is notoriously perfidious, ambitious, and hypocritical."

———, see '*Hobbes.*'
Holloway's Rat-Trap, addressed to Sir John Fielding.... (1773)

Dedicated to Lord Mansfield.

Holmes' Art of Rhetoric made easy 1766
(Holwell's, John) *Catastrophe Mundi*, against .....*Cuts.* 1683
——————— Trigonometry made easie .....*pl.* 1695
——— (I. Zeph.) Five India Tracts .....F. 1774
——————— Interesting Historical Events....*pl.* 1766, &c.

——— (Will.) Mythological, &c. Dictionary, from Bryant. 1793
Home's (Cha.) Chronological History of England..... 1791
——— (Hen.) Loose Hints upon Education.....*Edinb.* 1781
Homer's Iliads and Odysses, by Hobbes 1686

On the successive Versions of this Father and Prince of Poets by Chapman, Ogilby, Hobbes, Pope, and Cowper, see *Retrosp. Rev.* III. 168—193.; where the first and the two latter are pronounced "the only three translators worth naming, being all three great original poets." Of Hobbes, as Gilbert Wakefield observes, the translation bears 'the same resemblance to the original, as a dead carcass to a vigorous living body.' The same may be said of the *Doers into English*, Littlebury and Philemon Holland, who exemplify the old Italian Proverb terming Translators *traditori*.

Homes' Dæmonologie and Theologie .....[A. O. II. 619.]....1650
Homilies .....*Oxf.* 1802
Hone's Reformists' Register.....2 in 1..... 1807
——— Three Trials, &c. 1818

One of the most singular of Parodies, perhaps, was the *negative* one (if so it may be called) made by Boys, Dean of Canterbury, under James I.—a fit reign for such wit, and such divinity!—on the Lord's Prayer; *Papa noster, qui es Romæ, maledicatur nomen tuum; intereat regnum tuum; impediatur voluntas tua, sicut in cælo, sic et in terrâ; potum nostrum in cœnâ dominicâ da nobis hodie; et remitte nummos nostros quos tibi dedimus ob indulgentias; et ne nos inducas in hæresin, sed libera nos à miseriâ: quoniam tuum est infernum, pix, et sulphur, in sæcula sæculorum.* Amen.

——— Apocryphal New Testament..... 1820
Honiana, with Cruikshank's Designs .....3..... V.Y.

In a Note of Mr. Richard Watson's it appears to be insinuated, that the Author of the political 'House that Jack built,' the 'Dainty Dish to set before a King,' the 'Matrimonial Ladder,' &c. and indeed the Writer-in-Chief to Mr. H., is Mr. Nightingale. (Observ. on Southey's *Life of Wesley*, p. 175.)

Honey, Virtues of 1784
Hamilton's Juryman's Guide 1794
Howard's Poor Man's Last Gift to his Children..... 1728
Honesty in Distress...(by Edw. Ward)..... 1708
(Honyman's) Bourignonism Displayed .....*Aberd.* 1710
Hooke's Secret History of Negotiations in Scotland, in Favour of the Pretender, in 1707 1760
Kenrick's Review of Johnson's Shakspeare 1765
Hill's Blessings of Polygamy Displayed 1781
Journal of a Party of Pleasure to Paris 1802
Hooker's (i. e., Dr. Webster's) Weekly Miscellany..2.. 1736, &c.

See *Lit. Anecd.* V. 161.; and on the ill use made of this venerable name, in connexion with the Calvinism imputed to the Fathers of our Reformation, *Quart. Rev.* XII. 440. The same Volume, at p. 443. has some excellent observations on Viscount Sidmouth's not unneeded Bill, against which rose up in virulent hostility a combination of 'all discordant things;' as (it has been observed) *Pilate and Herod were made friends together, who before were at enmity between themselves*, in order to crucify Christ.

This Work, more approved of than supported, from being crowded with religious Essays soon acquired the quaint appellation of 'Old Mother Hooker's Journal.' Among other pieces of Theology, it contained some severe reflexions (under the signature of a '*Country Clergyman*') upon the 'Divine Legation of Moses.' To Doddridge's "generous indignation against this abandoned Libeller," Warburton modestly ascribes the honour of so considerable a patroniser, as that amiable and excellent man. "The surprising absurdity made me think, that people would imagine I got somebody to write boots, had not the equal virulency shown the writer to be in earnest." (*W. to Dr. Hurd.*) See, also, Nichols' *Illustr.* II. 52. 86. 91. 115.

Hooker's (Rich.) Works, with his Life by Walton..3..*Oxf.* 1793

This is far the most important Production, that made it's appearance prior to Lord Verulam. "In it H. set a noble example to his successors, an example successfully followed by a Chillingworth, a Locke, and a Hoadly." (*Adelung.*) He may be "worthily placed (says Osborn) on the highest shelf ever Clergyman reached to."

At the close of the First Book (if we may take a block of polished marble, as a specimen of the temple) occurs the splendid piece, which can never be brought forward too frequently:—"Of Law there can be no less acknowledged, than that her seat is the bosom of God, her voice the harmony of the world. All things in heaven and earth do her homage; the very least as feeling her care, and the greatest as not exempted from her power: both angels, and men, and creatures of what condition soever, though each in different sort and manner, yet all with uniform consent admiring her as the mother of their peace and joy." How does this transcend the splendid passage of the old tragedian, who speaks of the Νομοι ὑψιποδες ουρανιαν δι' αιθερα τεκνωθεντες, ὧν Ολυμπος πατηρ μονος, κ. τ. λ! Magnificent paragraph! I once vainly attempted to exhibit it in verse, in my character of Sir William Jones.

'Twas his to bid admiring India see,
In Law, pure Reason's ripen'd progeny—
Law, which in heaven and earth holds sovereign sway:
Whose rule the bad endure, the good obey;
Whose giant grasp o'er whirling spheres extends,
Whose tender hand the insect-speck befriends:
Her voice of quiring worlds th' harmonious mode,
And her high throne the bosom of her God.
(*Restoration of Learning in the East.*)

See Burnett's *Specimens*, II. 284—313. Hooker died in 1600, *æt.* 47.

——————— abridged 1705

——— (W. J.) Tour in Iceland in 1809..F.*pl.*..*Yarmouth.* 1811

This Volume was not published.

Much interest has been recently awakened by the Olafsens and the Povelsens, the Mackenzies and the Hookers, on the subject of Iceland. *Pugna est de paupere regno.* It is assuredly singular that, upon this sterile and frozen rock, the luxuries of knowledge should have been combined with the dearth of necessaries; and that Sir Joseph Banks should have been able to bring away upward of three hundred MSS. (absolute reams of genius!) from a country which does not produce a single blade of corn, and where the windows are made from the chorion and amnion of a cow! *Ingenium malè habitat*, has been well applied to it. It's physical sublimities almost literally unite *hailstones and coals of fire.*

Hooke's Amanda, a Sacrifice to an Unknown Goddesse ...F. 1653

See Fry's *Bibliogr. Mem.* p. 213., and *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 373.; where this Work is priced at £4. 10s.

Hoole, see '*Churchill*'.

Hope's (Sir Will.) Compleat Fencing Master .....*pl.* 1691

{ —— (John) Thoughts started in his Walks.....*Stockton.* 1780
{ Horneck's Crucified Jesus...*J. Thompson, Esq. Newc.* 1774
{ Hopkins' (Charles) History of Love..... 1695
{ ———————— Epistolary Poems, &c..... 1694

———————— Art of Love..... 1704

"H. was an Irish Gentleman of good sense, and an excellent Ovidian." (*Comparison between the Two Stages.* 1702.)

———— (Bp.) Vanity of the World..... 1668

———————— Doctrine of the Two Sacraments..... 1712

———————— Works, by Pratt...4...[A. O. II. 851.]..H. 1809

———— (Dav.) see '*Campbell*'.

———— (W.) Defence of his 'Appeal,' &c.....1760

{ *Hopton's Concordance of Yeares*.....b. l.....*pl.* 1616
{ Poole's Nullity of the Romish Faith .....*Oxf.* 1671

A. O. I. 395. To H.'s Volume are prefixed a Latin Acrostich on ('Arthur Hopton') by Robert Broughton of the Inner Temple, and some learned *Hendecasyllabi* by Selden; from the latter of which we learn, among other recondite information, that St. Dunstan was a Somersetshire Gentleman. (*Bodl. Letters*, II. 336.)

Horace, Selected Parts of, by Sir R. Fanshawe 1652

——— Poems, by Several Hands (Alex. Brome).....H. 1666

——— Odes, Epodes, &c. with Bentley's Notes .....H. 1713

This is a bitter satire upon Dr. B.

——— Satires, Epistles, &c. by Dunster..... 1719

——— Odes and Epodes, by Hare..... 1737

——— Epistles (by Lloyd)..... *Unpublished*.....*Birm.* 1812

{ —— *Ars Poetica...f. e...*(by Hurd)...*Bowyer's Copy.* 1749
{ —— *Epistola ad Augustum*.....*f. e*..... 1751
{ —— Roscommon's Art of Poetry..... 1709
{ —— *Carmina*, à Wade.....*Bowyer's Copy.* 1731

——— *Epistola ad Pisones*, &c. by Hurd.....3..... 1766

{ —— Odes and Jubilee Hymn, by Green.....*Liverp.* 1783
{ —— Select Odes of Pindar and Anacreon.....*Liverp.* *n. d.*
{ —— Ovid's Metamorphoses, Book II.....*Liverp.* 1783

See Gibbon's *Posth. Works*, 4to. II. 27—50 In opposition to Hurd's theory, 'that it was Horace's sole purpose simply to criticise the Roman Drama,' Colman (in the Commentary to his Version of the Art of Poetry) supposed that Piso's eldest son had either meditated or written a poetical work, most probably a tragedy, which Horace wished to dissuade him from publishing, by this Epistle delicately addressed to the Father and his two Sons *De Arte Poetica*. The Bp. sent C. word, 'he thought he was right.'

——— Lyrics, by Wrangham (3 *Copies, on drab paper*). 1821

———————— (*Do., on gray paper*)..... 1821

Of Versions of this universal favourite, and of Catullus, it has been well observed—and to whom might not the observation be extended?—that 'like the "*Open, Sesame*" of the Arabian Nights we may translate them accurately; but, when the words are changed, the spell alas! is broken.' Who can translate the Ode to Pyrrha, the bright-haired traitress? Milton tried. Who can catch the graceful and fugitive Chloe, who echo the silver-toned laughing Lalage, who venture upon the flirting faithless Barine? A just version of any ancient poet in rhyme was pronounced by Cowper to be impossible.

An eminently happy paraphrase of the *Prophecy of Nereus* was given, in Spanish, by Louis de Leon. The Tagus is the prophet, and the ravisher Rodrigo.

Horatianæ Sortes..... 1814

Horbery on Future Punishment..... 1744

Cens. Lit. III. 98., *Gent. Mag.* LXXVI. 331.

H(orne's) W. Mirrour of Justices, by W. H(ughes)..... 1646

{ Sylvester of conversing with God in Solitude.....*n. t.* (1692)
{ Taylor's (Jer.) *Deus Justificatus*..... 1656

Horne's Work is by Locke mentioned with Bracton and Fleta. It contains (III. §§ 24, 25) the regulations of the *Juramentum Duellii*; and V. § 1. under the title, *Abusions of the Common Law*, gives a list of Forty-Four Justices, whom Alfred caused to be hanged in one year, as Murtherers, for their false judgements; the Sixth, for having caused to be hanged a young man under the age of One and Twenty yeares!

Horne (Bp.) on the Life and Writings of Hume, &c..... 1777

——————— Book of Psalms.....2..... 1708, 1778

The Bp. was a Hutchinsonian. In a Pamphlet, the *ne plus ultra* of that sect, entitled 'The Theology and Philosophy of Cicero's *Somnium Scipionis* examined,' Newton is proved an *Atheist* and a *Blockhead*. And what would you more? as Warburton asks.

——————— Sermons .....4.....F. 1779, 1794

——————— Letters on Infidelity, &c.....*Oxf.* 1806

These Letters, the Author's 'Letter to Dr. Priestley from an Undergraduate,' and his 'Letter to Dr. Adam Smith on the character of Hume', three choice pieces upon the same argument (says Mr. W. Jones), should always go together.

——— (Tho. H.) on the Study of Bibliography...2...F. *pl.* 1814

——————— Critical Study, &c. of the Scriptures...4... 1821

This most valuable Work is illustrated with numerous Maps and Fac-Similes of Biblical manuscripts. It is accompanied by the Appendix, a MS. Letter from the Author, and a copious Analysis by myself.

Horneck's Great Law of Consideration .....F. 1698

A. O. II. 977. "H.'s best pieces are, those on Consideration, and the Crucified Jesus." (*Doddridge.*)

——————— Four Tracts, with a Preface by Edwards..... 1697

———————, see '*Hope.*'

——————— Happy Ascetic.....F. (*& Hogarth's* F. *ins.*). 1711

The Frontispiece by Hogarth was sought by Brand assiduously, but in

vain, for several years. (Ireland's *Illustrations of Hogarth*, I. XIV. 44.)

——— Sermons, with his Life, by Bp. Kidder...2..... 1717

Exceedingly pathetic, and elegant; but the words are often much greater than the thoughts.

Horsfall's Sermons..... 1809
Horsley's Sermons.....3 in 2..... 1811, &c.

The curious and (in various degrees) important questions, which these Volumes suggest or discuss, are almost without end. *Lit. Anecd. IV.* 673—692.

——— Tracts against Priestley, &c.....*Dundee.* 1812

These form the peculiar praise of Bp. Horsley. And they, justly, placed him upon the Bench of an Establishment, which he had defended with so much acuteness and ability. Of him and Leslie, agreeing as they do in the brightness of their weapons, and the force (not to add, occasional coarseness) with which they are wielded, it has been said;

Æacidæ similes, Vulcaniaque arma capessunt.

Horsman (Miss) v. *Bulmer*, Report of, &c.....*(Only One Copy on Blue Paper)*.....*York.* 1819
Hotoman's *Franco-Gallia*, by Lord Molesworth..... 1721

It was Hotoman, who under the name of Ernestus Varamundus described the horrors of St. Bartholomew's Day. See, also, *Duckherri Adespota*; where it is observed (from Thuanus) that in H.'s '*Brutum Fulmen Sixti V. Pont. adv. Hæreticos, Navarræum et Borbonium, joculari stilo veteres Sanctorum historiæ, ab obsoletè devotis viris scriptæ, ridiculè discutiuntur.* The *Franco-Gallia* was first published by it's Author (as Thuanus affirms, II. 51, anonymously) in 1574. Whether or not H., under the name of 'Junius Brutus,' wrote the *Vindiciæ contra Tyrannos*—ascribed by others, variously, to Mornai and Hubert Languet—Bayle, in a Latin Epistle subjoined to Decker, expresses his doubts. The Preface to this Work, which was greatly admired by Mr. Hollis, we are told by Archdeacon Blackburne, "gives in detail the principles of a true Whig."

Houssaie's Government of Venice 1677
Houstoun's Coast of Guinea 1725
Howard's (Charles, afterward Duke of Norfolk) Historical Anecdotes of the Howard Family 1769

Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* p. 416.

——— (Leon.) Sermons..... 1742
——— (Nath.) Bickleigh Vale, &c.....F.....*pl York.* 1804
(———, Sir Rob.) History of Religion.....*l. p*..... 1694

See A. O. II. 1018., and Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 304. The Author was a younger son of the Earl of Berkshire, and died in 1688, *æt.* 76. He is principally known to posterity by his controversies with his brother-in-law, Dryden. In his well-penned 'History of the Reigns of Edward and Richard the Second,' his object is to "give a prospect of the hazard and madness of a Prince's following the *misguiding meteor of arbitrary power.* (*Nicolson's E. L.* I. 215.)

——— Who is Mr. Walter? or the Mysterious Heir.... 1815
———, see '*Hoadly.*'

Iowe's (John) Funeral Sermon on Bates .....H. 1669
Iowell's (James) Familiar Letters..... 1650
——————————————.....F. *inserted.* 1754

One of the most agreeable Works, says D'Israeli, in the English language; and, also, one of the most historically instructive. It's Writer, after an active and successful youth and manhood, which raised him from the Agency of a Glass-House to the Clerkship of the Council, was imprisoned in the Fleet by the Long Parliament, and thence dates many of his Letters.

> Here lies entomb'd a walking thing,
> Whom Fortune with the State did fling
> Between these walls: Why? Ask not that:
> They, both being blind, know not for what. (*Poems*, p. 62.)

Where, note, there is a Various Reading of the last line, in p. 345. See, also, *Cens. Lit.* III. 65. 271. His Motto was *Senesco, non segnesco.* But, though he has credit for great loyalty, his quaint remark on the King's death shows little sensibility to that catastrophe:—"I will *attend* (N. B. *one of his foreign idioms*) with patience how England will thrive, now that she is let blood in the basilical vein, and cured (as they say) of the King's evil." He, elsewhere, slily speaks of Queen Henrietta, as "under Covert-Baron!" He died in 1666, *æt.* 70., and was buried in the Temple Church, with an inscription (probably by his own pen) ending, *satur annorum et famæ, domi foriscque: hinc usque erraticus, hic fixus.* His Letter to Sir Ed. B. (1. vi. 32.) exhibits a singular mixture of devotion and superstition. "I love a holy devout sermon, that first checks and then cheers the conscience, that begins with the law and ends with the Gospel." "Commonly I compose some new prayers, and divers of them *written in my own* blood." "Before I go to bed, I make a scrutiny what peccant humours have reigned in me that day; and so I reconcile myself to my Creator, and strike a tally in the Exchequer of Heaven for my *quietus est*, ere I close my eyes and leave no burthen upon my conscience." "Upon Sunday I punctually use seven several languages, in Oraisons of my own, in my private pomeridian devotions: *et sic æternam contendo attingere vitam.*" "I rather pity than hate *Turk* and *Infidel*; they are of the same metal and bear the same stamp as I do, though the inscriptions differ. If I hate any, it is those Schismatics, that puzzle the sweet peace of the Church; so that I could be content to see an *Anabaptist* go to hell on a *Brownist's* back. Now have I eviscerated* myself." In another, to Sir K. Digby, *dated* 1640, he observes; "The common people have strange principles infused into them, which may prove dangerous: for I am not of that Lord's mind, who said that 'they, who fear only popular insurrection in England, are like boys and women, who are afraid of a turnip cut like a Death's Head with a candle in't.'"—The way to better the times is, for every one to mend one. *Nos nobis desumus* (1823. F. W.)—"In France, during the League, *Prurigo scripturientium scabies temporum.* It is just so now; that any triobolary Pasquiller, every *tressis agaso*, any sterquilinious rascal is licensed to throw dirt in the faces of princes in open printed language." (1644.) A. O. II. 381—384. H. wrote, also, the *Bella Scot-Anglica*, 4to. 1648. See *Retrosp. Rev.* II. 183—200., and Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 243—253. By Morhof these Letters are represented to contain *infinita propemodum observatione dignissima.* (Polyhist. I. 24. 97, &c.)

* Truly might the Writer pronounce himself, 'without bowels!'

——— (Laur.) View of the Pontificate 1712

For an account of this unfortunate man, who in 1719 wrote a Pamphlet ('The Case of Schism truly stated') condemning George I. as an Usurper, see *Lit. Anecd.* I. 31. 105. 702.; where, also, is given a copy of his Ordination by Dr. Hickes, the deprived Dean of Worcester, and *soi-disant* suffragan Bishop of Thetford. He died in Newgate. To him for some time was ascribed the anonymous *Medulla Historiæ Anglicanæ*, written on Jacobite principles, and not long ago a popular Work: but, in 1712, the Publisher assigned it to Dr. W. Howell, on the authority of A. Wood.

——— (Dr. Will.) *Medulla Historiæ Anglicanæ*..F. *pl.* 1750
Howes' Abridgement of Stow's, &c. Chronicle...b.l...*f.e.* 1598
——————————————— F. 1618
Howlett, see '*Vincent.*'
Hoyland on the Customs, Habits, &c. of the Gypsies. *York.* 1816
——— (Mr.) see '*Sundries.*'
Huartes' *Examen de Ingenios*, by Bellamy..... 1698

One of the first positions in this Volume, is, 'that nothing but Nature can qualify a man for learning; and that, without a proper temperament for the particular art or science which he studies, his utmost pains and application assisted by the ablest masters will be to no purpose. See *Spect.* No. 307. by Budgell.

Hubbert's *Pilula ad Expurgandam Hypoerisin*..... 1650
Hudibras, Irish, or the Fingallian Prince..... 1698

By James Farewell, A. O. II. 137.

Hudleston's Irresistible Evidence against Popery..... 1731
——— Divine Truths vindicated, &c..... 1733
Hue and Cry for Innocent Blood..... *n. d.*
Hughes' (Jabes) Miscellanies..... 1737
——— (John) Farther Evidences of our Saviour's Divinity. 1712
——— Poems, &c,.....2.....*pl.* 1735
{ ——— (Mich.) Journal of the late Rebellion..... 1746
{ ——— Escape of the Young Chevalier..... 1754
——— (W.) Parson's Law..... 1641
——— (Will.) Tour in France, in 1802.....*pl.* 1803
Hull's Harborlesse Guest, or the Third Worke of Mercy.. 1614
Human Body, see '*Podmore.*'
Hume's (Dav.) Essays, Moral and Political.....2..... 1742
——— and Treatises.....2..... 1788

Walpole, contrary to Pinkerton, thought H. a man of a 'less deep and solid understanding than Gray.' In fact, H.'s writings were so superior to his conversation, that W. frequently said, 'he understood nothing till he had written upon it.' On the discord in his 'History,' from his love of prerogative and his hatred of Churchmen, the Lord of Strawberry-Hill and his friend agree. (*Walpol.* I. 85.)

Johnson was so bitter against Hume, notwithstanding their political concordancy, that he pronounced him "a Tory merely by chance:" and said, he owned once to a Durham clergyman, that 'He had never read the New Testament with attention.'

Comparing the amiable qualities, indeed, displayed in H.'s familiar Letters and throughout the whole tenor of his private conduct, with those passages, which (as Mr. Dug. Stewart very justly observes) strike at

the root of the moral and religious principles of our nature, one can hardly help adopting from Cicero what he says of Epicurus:—*Ac mihi quidem, quod et ipse vir bonus fuit, et multi Epicurei fuerunt et hodie sunt et in amicitiâ fideles, et in omni vitâ constantes et graves, non voluptate sed officio consilia moderantes, hoc videtur major vis honestatis et minor voluptatis. Ita enim vivunt quidam, ut eorum vitâ refellatur oratio. Atque ut ceteri existimantur dicere melius quàm facere, sic hi mihi videntur facere melius quàm dicere.* The sceptical positions of H. in their different branches were ably combated, among others, by Dr. Rich. Kirwan. See the *Trans. of the Royal Irish Academy*, VIII. Art. 10. For H.'s nameless, numberless, graces of stile; the apparent absence of elaboration, yet the real effect produced by efforts the most elaborate; the simplicity of his sentences, the perspicuity of his ideas, and the purity of his expression—the *Quarterly Reviewer* pronounces him 'another Xenophon,' of an Attic Greek taste: while, in the sentences of Robertson, he discovers something resembling the pace of an animal disciplined by assiduous practice to the curb, and never moving but in conformity to the rules of the *manège*. Monboddo, on the contrary, pronounces the stile of Hume 'dry and inanimate, without the least colouring of classical elegance:' and Johnson says, 'the structure of his sentences is French.' A severe dissection of his Character of Elizabeth, by the critical knife of Gilbert Wakefield, appeared about the end of the last century in the *Monthly Magazine*.

Helvetius offered to Hume, if he would translate the *De l' Esprit* into English, to translate anew all his philosophical writings into French; saying, that not one of them was well done, except that on the 'Natural History of Religion.'

——— History of England (8), with Smollett's Continuation (5).....13,..... 1789, 1785

"Here I sat," says the Author in a Letter to Robertson, "near the historical summit of Parnassus, immediately under Dr. Smollet; and you have the impudence to squeeze yourself by me, and place yourself directly under his feet." With similar self-depression, Robertson says of himself and Gibbon; "I used to think myself the most industrious historian of the age: but now I can no longer say so. As Pliny observed of his Uncle, *Si comparer illi, sum desidiosissimus.*" Yet he was industrious to warp. "It would be perfectly startling to popular credulity," says a modern Critic, "should all the instances be quoted, in which the text of Hume (in the remoter periods, more especially) is at *the most positive variance with the authorities he pretends to rest upon!*" (*Retrosp. Rev.* VIII. 196. n.) See, also, *Edinb. Rev.* XXXIX. 89, 90. contrasting the narratives of the Royal Oak, as told by the Stuartising Historian, and by the Royal Stuart himself. The former, the Critic avers, has "*more misrepresentations than sentences!*" Surely, without such dishonesty, History has enough to struggle with in detecting motives, &c. See the Article, on *Hor. Walpole*. This charge against Hume is confirmed by D'Israeli in his *New Curiosities of Literature*. He never referred, it appears, to the later edition of Whitlocke's Memorials in 1732, but contented himself with the truncated and faithless one of 1682.

Dr. Burgh, in his 'Inquiry into the Belief, &c. of the Christians of the First Three Centuries respecting the One Godhead of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost' (pronounced by Rob. Robinson, "a most valuable Book"), affirms that the subversion of freedom was H.'s evident purpose in writing his History, as the subversion of Christianity must

have been that of Gibbon. When Hume died (in 1776), it has been observed, Gibbon rose. Thus Virgil was born on the day of Lucretius' death. Genius has, however, oftener been deemed synchronical, or gregarious, than successive; and hence we hear of the Ages of Pericles, of Augustus, and of Queen Anne. Here may be noted a singular string of anachronisms made by Dr. J. Warton, in the *Adventurer* (No. 127.) where he says, lamentingly; "That age will never again return, when a Pericles, after walking with Plato in a portico built by Phidias and painted by Apelles, might repair to hear a pleading of Demosthenes or a tragedy of Sophocles!" It can hardly be needful for me to add, that Pericles died (B. C. 429.) in the year of Plato's birth, and that both Apelles and Demosthenes survived Alexander, who died (B. C. 323.) upward of a century after Pericles!

——— (Iohn) Jachin and Boaz..... 1676
——— (Jos.) see '*Ricardo*.
——— (Will.) Sacred Succession; or, Priesthood by Divine Right..... 1710
Humfrey's (John) Question of Re-Ordination..... 1661
——————— Lord's Day Entertainment for Families.. 1704
Humphrey (Dav.) on the Society for Propagating the Gospel... *Map.* 1730
——————— (I. Doddr.) Prince Malcolm, &c..... 1813
Humphryes' *Paulus Redivivus*, or *Speculum Speculativum*.... [A. O. II. 1110.].....*Pasham.* 1680
Hunt's (John) Agricultural Memoirs; or History of the Dishley System.....*Nott.* 1812
——— (J. H. L.) on the London Performers 1807
——————— Folly and Danger of Methodism..... 1809
——————— Reflector ...*In Four Parts*..... 1811, &c.
——————— Feast of the Poets, &c 1815
——————— Descent of Liberty, a Mask..... 1816
——————— Foliage; or, Poems Original and Translated. 1818
——————— Indicator.....2..... 1820

On Mr. H.'s stile of Poetry, see *Lond. Mag.* II. 45—55., and *Blackwood passim*. The *Indicator*, from the Seventy-seventh Number, was continued *without Mr. H.'s concurrence*, by an anonymous Essayist. It has since been resumed by himself.

——, see '*Dodson*'.
——— (Isaac) Sermons on Public Occasions..... 1781
——————— Do., *With New Bookseller, & Title-page*.. 1786
(———, Miss) Hymns on Various Subjects.....*Bath.* 1806
——— (Tho., Oxf.) *Libellus Orthographicus*..... 1661
{ ——— Right of Bps. to Judge in Capital Cases cleared, &c. 1680
{ ——— The Holy Inquisition.....F. 1681
{ ——— Falkner's Vindication of Liturgies..... 1680

A. O. II. 728. On Hunt's Tract, see Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* p. 207.; who however, without naming H., says 'it has been ascribed by some to Barlow, Bp. of Lincoln, and by others to Tho. Turner of Gray's Inn.' It was answered, as well as Stillingfleet's 'Grand Question, &c.' (which, Burnet tells us, "in the opinion of all impartial men put an end to the controversy," II. 256.) by Lord Hollis, in his 'Remains.'

The discussion originated in the Commons objecting to the Bishops voting on the question of Lord Danby's pardon, which he pleaded in bar of his Impeachment.

Ludovicus de Paramo, in his Latin Work on this subject (published at Madrid, in 1598) seriously tells us, that "God was the first Inquisitor, when our first Parents fell into Heresie;" put "upon them a *Sanbenit*, making them coats of skins, &c." Abraham he calls *præclarum Inquisitorem:* and at last, "it came to our Blessed Lord;" and from him, by devolution through St. Peter, to the Pope. The same De P. states that, 'within 150 years, it burnt 30,000 Witches!' It's historic origin is referred to A. D. 1216, when Innocent III. appointed St. Dominic to repress the growing heresy of the Albigenses. It was new-modelled in 1587 by the celebrated Bull of Sixtus V., in which he terms it *firmissimum Catholicæ fidei propugnaculum.* In pp. 219—227. is given an Account of the *Indices Expurgatorii*, and a list of several of the proscribed Sentences, viz. *Deus solus adorandus; Alienis meritis et operibus nemo juvatur; Justus coram Deo nemo; A Deo solo omnia petenda*, &c. In the Rules of the Sacred Congregation, A. D. 1667, issued by the authority of Alexander VII., were expressly prohibited *Biblia vulgari quocunque idiomate conscripta*, and absolution withheld from such as possessed them. See *Cur. of Lit.* I. 279. II. 410. M. Llorente has published, in Spanish, a most interesting 'Critical History' of this Tribunal. One is surprised to find in a Country, where people are literally '*compelled* to come in,' the Proverb—*Muchas caminas al cielo.* It must be admitted indeed in favour of the Inquisition, with all it's horrors, that it has frequently displayed keen penetration, good sense, and sound morality, powerfully exposed the principles of the French* school, repeatedly denounced superstitious tales of ghosts and visions, and (in combination with the Royal Academy of Madrid) produced one of the most philologically accurate and expressive languages in Europe, and unquestionably the first for highly delicate wit and satire, as evinced by the writings of Cervantes, Quevedo, and Father Isla. Neither has it differed, in it's hostility toward literary works, from the Sorbonne of Paris, except in the comparatively redeeming quality of incorruptibleness. *Est aliquid prodire tenus.* "Not being the worst", according to Lear, "stands in some rank of praise."

Cervantes whispered to the French Embassador, "I should have made my book much more entertaining, had it not been for the Inquisition." Aonius Palearius pronounced it a 'poignard aimed at the throat of literature;' and he was—burnt for it!

* The Spaniards have never liked their Trans-pyrenean neighbours. One of their proverbs is, *Los Franceses tienen todas las emociones del corazon humano, menos el agradecimiento.* Combine this with the old Roman *Ingratum si dixeris, omnia dixeris*, and what is the inference?

——— (Tho., Camb.) Apology, on Bps. Judging, &c.... 1686
Hunter, see '*Bartley*'.
Hunting, Essay on .....*Southampton. n. d.*
——————— .....(100 *Copies*).....*Repr.* F. &c. 1818
Huntingford's (Bp.) Discourses.....2.....1795, 1797
——————— Call for Union with the Church..... 1808
Huntington's (Will., S. S.) Watchword and Warning from the Walls of Zion..... 1798

Hurd's Dialogues, Moral and Political.....*f. e.*..... 1759
——————————————..... 1760
——————————&c.....3.....H. 1771

Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* II. 396., and *Lit. Anecd.* II. 337. "I have read to the 116th page, and find not a word to alter." (*Warburton.*) The Author's name was first affixed to the Third edition in 1765, with a long and elegant Preface on the manner of writing Dialogue, recommending the ancient models. Though he altered these compositions, which (as Boswell tells us) had originally a "woefully whiggish cast," to what the same not-very-sound authority pronounces "a more constitutional spirit," Johnson said he feared he was still a Whig in his heart! Porson once remarked to me what a 'curious Article it would furnish, to trace the successive alterations, what Dr. Parr happily calls "the clippings and the filings (ψηγματα και αφαιρεματα), the softenings and the varnishings of sundry constitutional doctrines," as they crept by little and little into the successive editions. But Dr. P. has commended their Author, where commendation was due, neither with the thrifty and penurious measure of a critic by profession, nor with the coldness and languor of an envious antagonist: pronouncing the more excellent parts of his writings and of Warburton's not inferior to the "clear yet luminous galaxies of imagery diffused through the works of Bp. Taylor, the mild and unsullied lustre of Addison, the variegated and expanded eloquence of Burke, the exuberance and dignified ease of Middleton, the gorgeous declamation of Bolingbroke, or the majestic energy of Johnson."

——— Discourses, at Warburton's Lecture, on Prophecy. 1773

In the Seventh of these, the R. R. Author has given a concise History of the Charge of Anti-Christianism, which has at different times been brought against the Church of Rome. Dr. Whitaker, Regius Professor of Divinity at Cambridge, in his Exercise at the Commencement, 1582, supported this Thesis; *Pontifex Romanus est ille Antichristus, quem futurum Scriptura prædixit.* He had, previously, refuted the Forty Arguments of Nicholas Sander, asserting the opposite of this proposition. That the Hierarchy, indeed, of the Church of Rome is the 'Little Horn' of Daniel, the 'Man of Sin' of St. Paul (upon which Benson has an Essay, in his Paraphrase on the Epistles, inserted in Bp. Watson's 'Collection'), and the 'Antichrist' of St. John, may be regarded as the primary pillar of the Reformed Faith. *Lit. Anecd.* V. No. xix., VI. No. xvii.

Hurdis (Jam.) on the Nature, &c. of Psalm and Prophecy. 1800
——————— Favourite Village, &c..... 1810
Hursthouse upon Mr. Peniston Booth's 'Friendly Advice to the Anabaptists'.....*Nottingham.* 1719
Husband's Miscellany of Poems.....*l. p.*.....*Oxf.* 1731

This Volume is introduced by a Preface on the Beauties of the SS. (especially considered in a classical view) by Johnson, and contains his translation of Pope's Messiah, with his first published literary productions.

Hussey's (Dr. Christ.) Twelve Sermons..... 1753
——————————— Twenty Sermons..... 1755
——————————————..... 1758
Hutcheson on Beauty and Virtue..... 1726
Hutchins' (Dr.) Ten Sermons.....*Oxf.* 1782

Hutchinson's (Bp.) Address to the Papists..... 1716
——— Historical Essay on Witchcraft, &c... 1718
——— 1720

The Author of this Volume, which contains an account of Dugdale the Surry Demoniac, the Witches of Warbois, &c. in 1720 became Bishop of Down and Connor. *Lit. Anecd.* I. 189. He deserves with Ady, Harsnett, Scott (eminently), Webster, and Wagstaffe a high place in the Catalogue of public benefactors. *Retrosp. Rev.* V. 131.

——— on the Antient Historians, &c...*Dubl.* 1734

This Work, from it's errors, appears to have been hastily drawn up. It was not, however, posthumous, though dated (perhaps, *ex proposito*, p. 103.) in the year 1734, in which it was printed; but had been written probably about 1719, when the second edition of Camden's *Britannia* made it's appearance. See p. 161.

——— (Mrs.) Life of her Husband...2.....*Hds. pl.* 1810

Brit. Plut. III. 340—369., *Cens. Lit.* IV. 49—69. 181—192. He died in 1664, *æt.* 48. "Even the women of this time," says D'Israeli (*Cur. of Lit.* III. 173.) "partook of thoughtful dispositions. It appears that the Duchess of York, wife to James II. and the daughter of Clarendon, drew up a narrative of his Life: the celebrated Duchess of Newcastle has formed a dignified biography of her husband: Lady Fanshaw's Memoirs are partially known by some curious extracts; and it was but recently, that Mrs. H.'s Memoirs of her Colonel delighted every reader."

——— on the Christian Religion..... 1817
Hutton's (Cha.) Principles of Bridges.....*Newc.* 1772
——— Course of Mathematics.....3..... 1800, &c.
——— Recreations in Mathematics, &c...4....*pl.* 1803

In this Work, which contains much that is curious, all is not accurate. An Example occurs in the double solution of the Problem of the Three Jealous Husbands with their wives obliged to cross a ferry in a boat, which can contain only two persons. The Latin one is as follows:

It duplex mulier; redit una, vehitque manentem;
*Itque una: utuntur tunc duo puppe viri**—
Par vadit, et redeunt bini, mulierque sororem
Advehit; ad propriam sine maritus abit.

The English, professing to be a translation, makes a woman fetch the last lady, which might, however, as correctly be the case. To the first Volume are prefixed short sketches of the Lives and Writings of Montucla and Ozanam.

* *Sc.* of the ultra-fluvial ladies. *Par* must be construed, 'a couple, or married pair.'

——— (Will.) Dissertation on Juries, &c.....*Birm.* 1789
——— Remarks upon N. Wales..*F. & pl. Birm.* 1803
——— Poems, chiefly Tales.....H. 1804
——— Scarborough Tour in 1803..... 1804
———.....F. 1817
——— Life of, by Himself.....H. 1816
Huxham on Fevers..... 1750
Huygens' Celestial Worlds Discovered.....*pl.* 1698

Hyde's True Catholick's Tenure, by Boreman.....*Camb.* 1662
H. (B.) Parochial Pasturage 1722
— (J.) Vain Worship and Worshippers detected..... 1675
— (L.) *Index Biblicus Multijugus*..... 1672
— (R.) Fatall Doom, or Charms of Divine Love..... 1655
— (R.) on Ruptures..... 1726
— (R. F.) Scripture-Names Expounded by T. D....*Newc.* 1649
Jack's Elements of Conic Sections .....*pl. Edinb.* 1742
—— Mathematical Principles of Theology..... 1747

Under a Title correspondent with that of this strange book (*Theologiæ Christianæ Principia Mathematica*, 4to. 1699.) Bp. Burnet's Chaplain, Craig, professed to show the gradual diminution of probability in every fact recorded on the faith of human testimony. His algebraic *calculus* led him to conclude, that the evidence of Christianity would wear out in 1454 years from the time at which he wrote; and, therefore, that the Second Coming of Christ must anticipate that period. At that coming, it was once asked, *shall he find faith upon earth?* Bodinus, more discreetly, confined his mathematical deductions of extinctions to secular empires. See his *De Republ.* IV. 2. *ad fin.*

Jackman (and Pierce) on Episcopacy, &c.(5).*Oxf.&c.* 1717—1719
Jackson (John) on the Commerce of the Mediterranean... 1804
——, Towne, &c. upon the Ancient Belief of a Future State among the Hebrews, &c. .....2..... ... V.Y.

On Jackson, see *Lit. Anecd.* II. 519—531 :, and on Towne, *ib.* 283. V. 539. 624. (Essays and Illustrations, No. V.)

—— Occasional Letters on Several Subjects..... 1745
—— (Matt.) Five Sermons 1756
—— (Will.) Thirty Letters.....2 in 1.....*f. e.* 1783
—————— 1795
—————— Four Ages, &c..... 1798

Cens. Lit. IV. 305. For this Writer's ingenious remark on the Horns usually assigned to Moses in pictures, resolving the appearance into the relics of a Nimbus ✻ (or ✲, by way of variety) which were at last reduced to the two "" above his head, see *Cur. of Lit.* II. 507. He has, also, pointed out the great differences between the poets (ordinarily classed as parallel) Moliere and Terence, Milton and Tasso, Shakspeare and Corneille, who appear to have agreed only in the *genus* of their compositions. "There is a river (says Fluellin) in Macedon; there is also, moreover, a river at Monmouth; and there is salmon in both!" The resemblance of Spenser to Ariosto, and of Prior to La Fontaine, he is less disposed to deny. In one of his Letters, he undertakes to vindicate the poetical character of Quarles.

Jacob's (Giles) Law of Estates..... 1740
—————— Statute-Law Common-placed..... 1748

Mr. J. is denominated the 'Blunderbuss of law."

—— (Hildebr.) Works.....*(Only a few Copies)*..... 1735
—————— Brutus the Trojan...[*Lit. Anecd.* II. 61.] 1735
(Jacobs'?) Poetical Register, or Lives and Characters of the English Dramatic Poets..... *n. t.*
Jacomb's Οσιος Εγκαινισμος, or Holy Dedication..... 1668

Recommended to the *Citizens of London*, upon their Entring into their New Habitations.

Jamaica, Privileges of, Vindicated..... 1766
——— State of..... 1726
James (I.) on the Lord's Prayer.....*Norton and Bill.* 1619

Maximus in folio, minimus in solio. This Royal Divine in 1615 employed Lewis Du Moulin, an eminent French Protestant Doctor, to attempt effecting an union between the Reformed and Lutheran Churches; but, for want of his continued support, the affair dropped. A point of grammar, a theological subtilty, or a new minion could at any time divert him from the noblest of purposes. In a Letter from Theophilus Howard to Sir J. Harington, 1607, we are told, "The King wisheth for change every day." (*Nug. Antiq.* I. 393. See *Malone's MS. Not. in loc.*)

—— Vain of the scholar, he forgot the prince;
And having with some trifles stored his brain,
Ne'er learn'd, or wish'd to learn, the art to reign.
(*Churchill's Gotham*, II.)

From the Calvinists, indeed (as Larrey and Rapin inform us) he deserted to the Arminians, and under a subsequent propensity toward Popery projected, as above stated, though it is denied by Mosheim—on slight grounds, however—a conjunction of the Churches of England and Rome. He designed Chelsea Hospital for a College of polemic Divines. "By a small and easy alteration," says Jortin with his usual sprightliness, "it was made a receptacle of maimed and discarded soldiers!" By a better arrangement, as we learn from Fuller's 'Worthies of Cambridgeshire' (and he learned from the Dedicatory Epistle of Dalton's *Justice of Peace*) he was "the first, who settled the English government by Justices in his native country of Scotland."

——— Βασιλικον Δωρον, or his Majesty's Instructions to his dearest Sonne Henry, the Prince .....*Hds.* 1682

This is said to be the Work, by which it's Royal Author gained the greatest reputation. It is a collection of Precepts and Maxims in Religion, Morals, and the Arts of Government. "James was no more a pedant, than the ablest of his contemporaries; nor abhorred the taste of tobacco, nor feared old witches, more than they did. He was a great ready wit, an acute disputant, and discovers a genius far above mediocrity, in his excellent *Basilicon Doron.* (*Calam. of Authors*, II. 245.) A far different conclusion will be adopted by those, who agree with Miss Aikin. Prince Henry, born in 1594, was only about six years old, when his Father first printed this book, confining the impression to Seven copies, and swearing the printer to secrecy: but, in the vanity of his heart, he afterward published it to the whole world, in 1603, under the pretence of correcting erroneous transcripts, which he alleged had got abroad in spite of all his caution. (*Lodge.*)

See a Note, vindicating the R. R. Editor of his Works (Montacute, Bp. of Exeter) in 1616 from *Gaudenizing*, in respect more particularly to his '*Demonology*,' in the *Retrosp. Rev.* V. 96. In this Volume, the Proverb is introduced by one of the interlocutors—"They, that sup keile with the Devil, have need of long spoons;" to which Shakspeare refers in his *Tempest*, II. 2. It was not unusual, even during the reign of the Royal Author, to call him 'Queen James', and his predecessor 'King Elizabeth:' Hæc *vir, et* hic *Mulier!*

——— (I., of Scotland) Two Ancient Scottish Poems, by Callander ..... *Edinb.* 1762

The *King's Quair* (an old word, signifying 'Book') was discovered, under the direction of Mr. Tytler, by an Oxford student among the Seldenian MSS. in the Bodleian. In the subjoined Dissertation, asserting the dignity and excellence of the Scottish Music, the Editor has shown a strong disposition to 'dress his countrymen in their best clothes.' For an account of James, see Ellis' *Specimens*, I. 299—313. His successor, and name-sake, of England was also a poet, *talis qualis*. *Ib.* III. 5 They two are pronounced by the *Edinb. Rev.* XXXIX. 86. as the only Royal Geniuses of the island. The English prince, however, is placed *longo proximus intervallo*: and in this the Critic refers chiefly to the *Basilicon Doron*, and the 'Commentary on the Lord's Prayer;' observing, that his "verses are beneath contempt." On Bp. Williams' Funeral Sermon upon 'Great Britain's Solomon,' see a Note, *ib.*

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A. O. II. 525.

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Prefixed is a leaf in *b. l.* from John of Lydgate on the subject. A copy of this Work, detailing events not unlike the fearful scenes of the French Revolution (chiefly collected out of Froissart, and Thomas of Walsingham), sold at Woodhouse's Sale, in 1803, for £5. 7s. 6d.!

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Among other topics, this Author handles that of Inspiration; a topic, discussed by Drs. Powell and Benson (both supposing that of the Apostles to have consisted in their having had the Scheme of the Gospel communicated to them from heaven, remembered what was thus communicated to the end of their lives, and recorded what was thus remembered by the use of their natural powers); Archbishops Potter, Tillotson, and Secker; Bps. Warburton, and Lowth, Le Clerc, Castalio, Du Pin in his *Prolegomènes*, and Calmet in one of his Dissertations, in which he enumerates the sentiments of a great variety of

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Ταυτης; τοι γενεης; τε και αιματος; ευχομαι ειναι!

It is, perhaps, the most correct feeling to hope and pray, with the elegant Author of the 'Diary of an Invalid', that "the sound and sufficient sentiment of Love of Country may never be [talked, or]

——— (I., of Scotland) Two Ancient Scottish Poems, by Callander ..... *Edinb.* 1782

The *King's Quair* (an old word, signifying 'Book') was discovered, under the direction of Mr. Tytler, by an Oxford student among the Seldenian MSS. in the Bodleian. In the subjoined Dissertation, asserting the dignity and excellence of the Scottish Music, the Editor has shown a strong disposition to 'dress his countrymen in their best clothes.' For an account of James, see Ellis' *Specimens*, I. 299—315. His successor, and name-sake, of England was also a poet, *talis qualis*. *Ib.* III. 5 They two are pronounced by the *Edinb. Rev.* XXXIX. 86. as the only Royal Geniuses of the island. The English prince, however, is placed *longo proximus intervallo*: and in this the Critic refers chiefly to the *Basilicon Doron*, and the 'Commentary on the Lord's Prayer;' observing, that his "verses are beneath contempt." On Bp. Williams' Funeral Sermon upon 'Great Britain's Solomon,' see a Note, *ib.*

——— Poetical Remains of (by Tytler).. *Edinb.* 1783
——— (J. T.) Italian School of Painting 1820
——— (Tho.) Corruptions of Scripture, Councils, &c 1688
Jamieson on the Construction of Maps..... F. *pl.* 1814
Janeway's Death Unstung..... H. 1669
——— Invisible Realities 1673
——— Saint's Incouragement to Diligence..... 1674

A. O. II. 525.

January, Week's Preparation for Solemnizing the 30th.... 1718
Jardine's Three Discourses on Redemption, &c.... *Bath.* 1792
Jay's Τα Καινακτ, or Tragedies of Sin..... F. *Dunton.* 1689
Ibbetson's (Archd.) Sermons and Tracts.....8.....*pl.* V.Y.
Ibbot's Boyle's Lectures in 1713, 1714 .....2 in 1 1727
——— Thirty-Six Practical Sermons .....2..... 1776
Idol of the Clownes, or, Insurrection of Wat the Tyler, with his Priests Baal and Straw 1654

Prefixed is a leaf in *b. l.* from John of Lydgate on the subject. A copy of this Work, detailing events not unlike the fearful scenes of the French Revolution (chiefly collected out of Froissart, and Thomas of Walsingham), sold at Woodhouse's Sale, in 1803, for £5. 7*s.* 6*d.*!

Jefferies' Journey from London to Rome, &c..... *Liverp.* 1740
Jefferson's Two Sermons, and Essay ..... *Tunbridge.* 1808
Jeffery's (Archd.) Sermons and Tracts. .....2..... H. 1751
Je ne sais quoi, by a Lady..... 1769
Jenison's Cities Safetie..... 1630
Jenkin's Reasonableness, &c. of the Christian Religion...2. 1715

Among other topics, this Author handles that of Inspiration; a topic, discussed by Drs. Powell and Benson (both supposing that of the Apostles to have consisted in their having had the Scheme of the Gospel communicated to them from heaven, remembered what was thus communicated to the end of their lives, and recorded what was thus remembered by the use of their natural powers); Archbishops Potter, Tillotson, and Secker; Bps. Warburton, and Lowth, Le Clerc, Castalio, Du Pin in his *Prolegomènes*, and Calmet in one of his Dissertations, in which he enumerates the sentiments of a great variety of

Authors upon the same subject. *Lit. Anecd.* IV. Essays and Illustrations, No. 8.

——— (Cha.) England's Triumph, or Spanish Cowardice. 1739

——— see '*Tillemont.*'

Jenner's (Dav.) Prerogative of Primogeniture..... 1685

——— (Tho.) Quakerism Anatomiz'd..... 1670

Jennings on the Knowledge of Medals.....*Baskerv.* 1764

Lord Shaftesbury has observed, that after despotism was fully established at Rome, not a statue, picture, or medal, not a tolerable piece of architecture afterward appeared. Addison adopted the remark with great complacency, and Warton (in his *Essay on Pope*) received it too easily. But Gibbon rightly confines it to Painting; and quotes, in negation of the rest, the Coliseum and Trajan's Column, the statues of Antonius and Marcus Aurelius, and the medals of Trajan and Hadrian.

——— (Hen. Const.) Summary and Free Reflections, &c. 1798

Unpublished.

Jenyns (Soame) on the Nature and Origin of Evil..... 1757

——— Disquisitions....[*Retrosp. Rev.* II. 291—304.]..... 1789

——— on the Internal Evidence of Christianity..... 1776

This singular compound of wisdom, wit, piety, paradox, and error (to which, however, Paley assigns the merit of sincerity and good intention) requires the salutary correction administered by Maclaine, to be read with advantage. Upon the non-Christianity of Patriotism (as it is called) for instance, instead of Horace's *Dulce et decorum est*, Jenyns would read, I suppose, *Est impiorum pro patriâ mori;* and, assuredly, the αμυνεσθαι περι παλης; of the old Grecian is more unequivocally virtuous than the proud phrase uttered somewhat ludicrously by Him, who flung away his shield at Philippi; but still, if our Author errs, he errs with the prince of Roman philosophy, and to quote a still better precedent, with an eminent Father of the Christian Church:—*Quæ sunt enim patriæ commoda, nisi alterius civitatis aut gentis incommoda; id est, fines propagare aliis violenter ejectis, augere imperium, vectigalia facere majora—quæ omnia non utique virtutes, sed virtutum sunt eversiones—Verum est enim Ciceronis illud:* Qui autem civium rationem dicunt habendam, externorum negant, dirimunt hi communem humani generis societatem; quâ sublatâ beneficentia, liberalitas, bonitas, justitia funditùs tollitur. *Nam quomodo potest justus esse qui nocet, qui odit, qui spoliat, qui occidit; quæ omnia faciunt, qui patriæ prodesse nituntur?* (Lact. Inst. Div. VI. 6.) And yet the same Cicero in the First book of his 'Tusculan Questions,' speaking of the *maxima ingenia altissimique animi*, the Themistocleses and Epaminondases of antiquity, makes this patriotic self-devotion the test of the *magna spes immortalitatis.* And to mark the prevalence of the principle, which drew from St. Paul *The evil that I would not, that I do*, and even from Ovid his *Deteriora sequor;* what Englishman is not forward in the full extent of it's meaning to exclaim,

Ταυτης τοι γενεης τε και αιματος ευχομαι ειναι!

It is, perhaps, the most correct feeling to hope and pray, with the elegant Author of the 'Diary of an Invalid', that "the sound and sufficient sentiment of Love of Country may never be [talked, or]

laughed out of countenance by the vain and visionary nonsense of universal philanthropy." *Defiez-vous*, says Rousseau most eloquently, *de ces cosmopolites, qui vont chercher au loin dans leurs livres des devoirs, qu'ils dedaignent de remplir autour d'eux. Tel* Philosophe *aime les Tartares, pour être dispensé d'aimer ses voisins.* (Emile.)

Burke said, J. was 'one of those, who wrote the purest English', the least qualified with foreign impregnations: and Parr speaks of him and Lord Shaftesbury, conjunctively, as having "acquired no common share of popularity by the ingenuity of their arguments and the elegance of their stile" on the important subject of Patriotism, as referred to the standard of the Gospel, and professes to examine their "flimsy and delusive sophisms," in his 'Fast Sermon of 1803.'

J.'s death is thus recorded, in the Parochial Register of Bottisham:

SOAME JENYNS, in the 83d. year of
his age.
What his literary character was,
The world hath already judged for itself;
But it remains for his parish-Minister
to do his duty
by declaring,
That while he registers the burial of
SOAME JENYNS,
He regrets the loss of one of the most
amiable of men,
and one of the truest Christians.
To the parish of *Bottisham* he is an
irreparable loss.
He was buried in this Church, December 27, [1787]
near midnight,
By *William Lort Mansel*, sequestrator;
Who thus transgresses the common forms
of a Register,
Merely because he thinks it to be
The most solemn and lasting method
of recording to posterity,
That the finest understanding
has been united
to the best heart.

——-- Miscellaneous Pieces in Verse and Prose....*l. p.*.... 1770
Jerningham's Poems.....2 in 1..... 1786
{ Jesse's *Parochialia*..... 1785
{ Julian, Life of..... 1682
{ Percy's Key to the New Testament 1779
Jesuits, Satyrs upon the, &c..... 1682

A severe invective was never published, than that upon the Jesuits by Scioppius, under the assumed name of Alphonso De Vargas, A. D. 1641. In his Third Chapter, he records two huge miracles of Loyola, with the Motto,

Nunc immensa cavi spirant mendacia folles.

was on this learned but busy body, who had received a great house called *L'Arc* from Dol, and *La Flèche* from Henry IV., that some one wrote as follows:

Arcum *Dola dedit; dedit illis alma* Sagittam
Francia: quis Chordam, *quam meruère, dabit?*

They were sometimes called 'Loyalites', and sometimes 'Inighists,' from Don Inigo de Guipuscoa, the *Spanish* name of their Founder. Many, however, affirm that this person, *aliàs* Ignatius Loyola, was only a flexible instrument in the hands of abler men, particularly his own Secretary John de Palanco (Geddes' *Misc. Tracts*, III. 429.), Cisneros, Lainez, Salmeron, &c. The character and spirit of the sect were, almost prophetically, foretold in Bp. Geo. Brown's Sermon preached in Christ-Church, Dublin, in 1551. See Mosheim's *Eccl. Hist.* IV. 191. n. Their maxims, adapted to justify simony, duelling, and even homicide by the sophism of '*directing the intention aright*,' are detailed, *ib.* V. 191, &c. It was in opposition to such diabolism, that Pascal (assuming the name of Louis de Montalte) wrote his profound and humorous 'Provincial Letters', which were commented on by his friend Nicole under the appellation of W. Wendrock, affected to be answered by the Historian Pere Daniel, and—publicly burnt at Paris!

——— (Missionary) Travels in the Archipelago, &c...*pl.* 1714

Jesup's Lives of Picus, Prince of Mirandula, and Pascal... 1723

The Life of Pascal is chiefly founded upon original Papers written by Mme. Perier, his sister. This great man was classed among Atheists! with the PP. Thomasin, Quesnel, Malebranche, Arnauld, and Nicole (as Voltaire himself informs us), not unaptly, by One "who ascribed the Æneid and Horace's Odes to the Monks of the Thirteenth Century, and in the *pius Æneas* and *Lalage* detected Christ and Christianity! His enemies and those of Arnauld having effected the suppression of their *Eloges* in the *Hommes Illustres* of M. Perrault, the passage of Tacitus was happily quoted; *Præfulgebant eo ipso, quòd eorum effigies non visebantur.* He used the Crown of Thorns as the emblem of his Seal, with the Motto, *Scio cui credidi.*

Jesus the Son of David.....(on the Genealogies of Matthew and Luke, v. *Dupin*, &c.).....*Edinb.* 1773
Palm-Sunday and Good-Friday; or, a Fatal Engagement, wherein those two Popish Chiefs, with their whole Clans are cut off upon the spot by clear Demonstration..*Edinb.* 1730

Upon the subject of the Divinity of Christ, see Dr. J. P. Smith's satisfactory Work entitled 'The Scripture-Testimony to the Messiah', Wardlaw on the Socinian Controversy, &c. &c.

Jewel's Apology, &c. with his Life, by a Person of Quality. 1685

Brit. Plut. I. 436—449. He died in 1577, *æt.* 49.

Jews, Rise, Fall, and Future Restoration of the, &c..... 1806
Ilive's Oration proving the Plurality of Worlds, that this Earth is Hell, that the Souls of Men are apostate Angels, &c. 1733

Lit. Anecd. I. 309.

——— Layman's Vindication of the Christian Religion..... 1730
Illustrious Persons, British and Foreign, Memoirs of 1712

This well-written and strictly genealogical Work includes Anecdotes, &c. not elsewhere to be found, as of Dodwell, Ant. Henley, &c. A Second Volume was printed in 1713, after which (probably, from want of encouragement) it was discontinued.

Imison's School of Arts.....*pl. n. d.*

Imlay's Western Territory of N. America, &c.....*Maps.* 1793
Impotency, Natural and Moral, Discourse on 1671
Index to Sermons published since the Reformation..... 1734
——————————————————— 1739
——————— in Two Parts...(by Letsome)..... 1753
Indies East, &c. Voyage to the .....*pl.* 1762
Informer's Winding Sheet; or, Nine Oaths for a Shilling, by *Sir Maudcope Moreclarke, of Hull*, &c.....*repr.* 1748
Innes' Αρετη-λογια, on the Original of Moral Virtue (v. *Machiavel, Hobbes, Spinoza*, and *Bayle*, as Collected and Digested by *Mandeville*) .....*Westm.* 1720

See a *long MS. Note* in the Volume, referring to the Author's connexion with Psalmanazar, ascribing the work to a poor Episcopal Clergyman in Scotland, and criminating his conduct in various ways.

Instruction, Brief in the Worship of God, &c..... 1662
Invisible World, View of; or, History of Apparitions. *Cuts.* 1757
Joan (Pope) Life of; or, a Present for a Papist...*repr.* F. 1785
Brother's Revealed Knowledge, &c. .....2 *Bks*.....H. 1794
Lindsey on Robinson's 'Plea for the Divinity of Christ.' 1789

At the foot of the Frontispiece, in the first tract, are the following lines:

A Woman Pope (*as History doth tell*)
In High procession *once in labour fell*,
And was Deliver'd of *a* Bastard Son;
Whence Rome *some call* The Whore of Babylon.

See Grey's *Hudibras*, I. iii. 1249, 1250; and, for a Sketch, &c. of the celebrated Chair, Misson's *Travels*, II. 82. In Butler's *Lady's Answer*, 283. her name is introduced to mark the extreme degradation, to which the Emperors of that day submitted. See Dr. Grey *in loc.*, *Heidegg. Hist. Papatûs*, Par. 54. *Mosh. Eccl. Hist.* II. 300. n., and *Sarrar. Epist.* clxxviii. In Blondel's *Familier Eclaircissement de la Question*, 'Si une Femme a esté assise au Siege Papal de Rome entre Leon IV. et Benoist III.' (about the middle of the Ninth Century, which he laboriously decides in the negative) is given, pp. 12—14., a list of nearly Fifty Authors, all Catholic—including Boccacio, Petrarch, Roewink, Schedel, Platina, Coccius Sabellicus, Trithemius, Baptista Mantuanus, Corn. Agrippa, Rhodiginus, Ravisius Textor, Alberti, P. Messa, &c. *qui ont autorisé le conte, en le faisant passer de main en main.* For the story of Joan's *accouchement en pleine Procession* (attested by a Statue since, injudiciously, removed) and her Magicianship, see *ib.* pp. 18. 108, *Amst.* 1649. Martinus Polonus, who lived about the middle of the Fourteenth Century, seems to have been the first, who asserted her existence. See Hearne's Pref. to Robert of Gloucester's Chronicle, p. xxviii. and Not. Some have ascribed the whole legend to a Pasquil-Medal, struck to satirise the effeminacy of John VIII. with the Epigraph 'Pope Joan.'

Jockey Club (by Pigott) .....In Three Parts..... 1792
——————, Answer to ..... *n. d.*

"I don't infer much from such publications; yet I have never known them of so black and malignant a cast." (*Gibbon.*)

Joel's Poems 1766
—— Introduction to English Grammar 1775

See *Dr. Lort's MS. Note.*

(Johnes') Cardiganshire Landlord's Advice, &c....*Bristol.* 1800
Johnson (Ant.) on the English Translations of the Bible.. 1730

This Work is inserted by Bp. Watson, in his 'Collection of Theological Tracts.' In the Preface to Poole's 'Annotations on the Bible,' there is a short account of the English Translations of it; and in 1778 appeared a Tract entitled, 'A List of Various Editions of the Bible, and parts thereof, in English from the year 1526 to 1776.' For fuller information, see Masch's Edition of Le Long's *Bibliotheca Sacra.*

——— (Edw.) see '*Tindal.*'
——— (John) Two Opinions Tried 1764
Hartley's Trial of the Two Opinions Tried 1767
Johnson's (John) Un-bloody Sacrifice, &c..... 1714

Upon this Work some Observations appeared in a *Breviuscula Dissentatia Epistolaris, &c. per Timotheum Philadelphum.*

——————- Ecclesiastical Laws, Canons, &c .....2.... 1720

Bibl. Topogr. Brit. XXV. 33.

——————- Holy David, and his Old English Translators cleared 1706
——— (Sam.) Julian the Apostate 1682

For this Publication, as a *scandalous and seditious libel,* the Author (who had been Chaplain to Lord Russell) was in 1684 fined 500 marks, and the Book itself was burnt by the common hangman. From his small income being unable to pay, he was imprisoned, and during his confinement incurred in 1686 a new prosecution, and a still heavier punishment (including Public Whipping, and the Pillory) for his '*Humble and Hearty Address to all the English Protestants in the present Army.*' Previously to his suffering, he was degraded by Bps. Crew, Sprat, and White; the Dean of St. Paul's (Stillingfleet) refusing to attend. Being a passionate, self-conceited, arrogant man (as is proved by his treatment of Bp. Burnet, and Dean Tillotson) he received no preferment after the Revolution, although the new Sovereign was twice addressed by the House of Lords upon the subject. Refused an English Bishopric, and having haughtily declined the rich Deanery of Durham, he was at last glad to accept a pension from William III.

——————- Second Five Years' Struggle against Popery and Tyranny 1689
——————- Julian's Arts to undermine Christianity.... 1689
——————- v. *Sherlock* upon Resistance 1689
Supplement to Burnet's Swiss Travels, &c.....*Rotterd.* 1687

The latter Tract was written by a Nobleman of Italy.

——————- Dictionary of the English Tongue..2... 1756
——————————————————— 4...H. 1805

This Work, on it's first appearance, had the honour of being praised in the Old Edinburgh Review of 1755, by Adam Smith, who compares it with those labours of an age and an academy respectively, the French and the Della Crusca Dictionaries: as Garrick's Epigram asserted, with reference to the First, that Johnson

Had beat Forty French, and would beat Forty more;

and J. himself playfully observed, 'the proportion (if he finished in Three years, what cost them Forty) would stand,

An Englishman : a Frenchman : : 3 : (40×40=)1600.

To show, however, that there were *egregio inspersi corpore naevi*, the Critic selects the Articles *But*, and *Humour*, "opposing to them the same Articles digested in the manner which he would have wished him to have followed." Neither of the parties take Horne Tooke's* view of the double and very different extraction of *But* (as *bot*, from 'BOTAN,' to add; as *but*, from 'BE-UTAN,' to be-out or except) of which, indeed, Hazlitt pronounces the former to be unnecessary and inapplicable.

The noble Letter of the Author to Lord Chesterfield, upon the subject, will never be forgotten: nor, perhaps, his resentful or humorous definitions of *Tory*, *Whig*, *Pension*, *Oats*, *Excise*,† *Grub-street*, *Lexicographer*, *transpire* (because used by Bolingbroke), *Network*, *Alias* (Bosw. *Life*, III. 472.) &c. The last, "Mallet, *alias* Malloch," was not after many years changed to "Simson *alias* Smith." He was, in many instances, obstinately tenacious of what he had once written.

* Many of this acute grammarian's derivations are eminently happy. J. declared, indeed, that in a new Edition of his Dictionary he should adopt several of them from the 'Letter to Dunning,' in which they were first brought forward. Of this very word, and it's synonyme *without*, he observes that originally they were both conjunctions and prepositions, but have by subsequent refinements been separated; so that *but* is exclusively the first, and *without* the latter. Thus it has happened to the Latin *nisi* and *sine*, which differ only in the position of the negative syllable. In respect, also, to the Latin Equivalents *at* and *ast*, which Vossius derives from ατας (with s in the *ast* inserted) Mr. T., with a probability not quite favourable to Mr. Hazlitt's simplification, deduces them from *adsit*, *adst*, *ast*, *at*. Scaliger, in the same spirit, pronounces *at* equal to *ad*: and it is remarkable, that the French *mais* (from *magis*, says H. Estienne) the Italian *ma*, and the Spanish *mas* mean not only *but*, but *more*. T. is very severe upon Johnson's Dictionary, as a very 'idle,' 'very faulty,' and 'very contemptible' performance.

† As a proof that he retained his early prejudice against the Excise, may be quoted the following paragraph:—"The authenticity of Clarendon's 'History' (though printed under the sanction of one of the first Universities of the World), had not an unexpected Manuscript been happily discovered, would with the help of factious credulity have been brought into question by the two lowest of all human beings, a Scribbler for a party, and a Commissioner of Excise," i. e. Oldmixon, and Ducket. (*Idler*, No. 5.)

——————— Lives of the Poets .....4.....H. 1783

In this Work Johnson, discountenancing religious and political liberty, the majesty of blank verse, the simplicity of pastorals, and the regard of contemporaries, finds grounds for praise in the prosaic Denham, the quaint and inactive Yalden, and the Grub-street Pomfret! But, after due allowance for partialities and prejudices, inherited and acquired (from which who is free?) it is surely a magnificent congeries of well-arranged biographies, and solid criticisms. Wakefield, notwithstanding his resentments for Gray, pronounces it "the noblest specimen that modern times have produced, and well worthy of ranking on the same shelf with Aristotle and Quintilian." By himself the Life of Cowley was most approved: others have preferred to it that of Dryden. A continuation of the Work is given in the *Lon-*

don Magazine (Vols. IV. V. VI., &c.) containing Memoirs of Anstey, Armstrong, Beattie, Cambridge, Goldsmith, Jones, Mason, Mickle, the Wartons, &c.

J. however, when he pronounced, in his *Life of Congreve*, the description of the Temple in the 'Mourning Bride,'

"Oh! speak to me, &c."

the most beautiful passage in English poetry, was criticising under the influence of his own peculiar character.

——— Debates in Parliament (1740—1743)..2.. 1787

Dr. J. declared to Mr. J. Nichols, that the only part of his writings which he regretted, was his account of the Debates in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, as 'imposing on the world!' The mode, he observed, 'was to fix upon a speaker's name, then to make an argument for him, and to conjure up an answer. (*Lit. Anecd.* V. 15.) In these—in which he succeeded Guthrie, and was himself followed by Dr. Hawksworth—he with equal facility, says Sir J. Hawkins, imitated the deep-mouthed rancour of Pulteney, and the yelping pertinacity of Pitt. They are stated to have raised the sale of the Magazine from ten to fifteen thousand copies *per* month. H. laments, that Johnson was not himself seated (as it was once meditated, in a negotiation between Mr. Thrale and Lord North) in St. Stephen's Chapel; if but to have excluded the terms *truism, reciprocity, blinking the question,, I am bold to say, line of conduct*, &c.

——— Sermons, left for Publication by Dr. Taylor. 2 in 1..... 1790, &c.

For an account of Taylor, see Gent. Mag. *Obit.* 1788.

——— (Dr. Sam.) Works, with an Essay on his Life and Genius, by Murphy .....H. 1792

Brit. Plut. IV. 301—363. He died in 1784, *æt.* 75. For a most splendid character of this great man, see Dr. Parr's Preface to the *Two Tracts by a Warburtonian*, pp. 183, 184. His stile he himself said he had formed upon that of Sir W. Temple, and Dr. Chambers' Proposal for his Dictionary: and Temple, by a not less erroneous self-estimate, professed to have found his model in Sandys' *State of Religion in the Western parts of the World.* J., undoubtedly, was under nobler influences, viz. Bacon, Hakewel, Hooker, Sanderson, &c. A good Essay upon his Stile, by Mr. Burrowes, is inserted in the First Volume of the *Transactions of the Royal Irish Academy.* On his magnificent project of Works to be executed—*ni Deo aliter visum esset*—in Divinity, as well as in Philosophy, History, and Literature in general, and in Poetry and Works of Imagination, see a List in Boswell's *Life*, III. 656—658. n. In the *Olla Podrida*, it is well demanded: "To reject wisdom, because the person of him who communicates it is uncouth, and his manners are inelegant—what is it, but to throw away a pine-apple, and assign for a reason the roughness of it's coat?"

It may be remarked, that he fixed at Two Hundred guineas the price of this 'Lives of the Poets' (by which the booksellers, as Malone observes, in the course of five and twenty years have probably got five thousand), while the copy-right of Vyse's Spelling-book was sold for upward of Ten times that sum, with an annuity of Fifty guineas in addition! But see the Note on Defoe, *Art. Robinson Crusoe.* Contrary to the general anticipation, Walpole thinks J.'s "reputation will not be very lasting:" he can "hardly find any thing he looks

for in his Dictionary," detests his Essays for their triptology, and from his story of the Sacrilege in his 'Voyage to the Western Islands of Scotland†' infers that "he must have had a bad heart!" (*Walpol.* I. 35.) Of his *Rambler* the sale seldom exceeded 500; and it is a curious *trait* of the age, that the only paper (No. 97.) which may be said to have been popular, was written by Richardson!

"Hooker J. admired for his logical precision, Sanderson for his acuteness, and Taylor for his amazing erudition; Sir Thomas Brown for his penetration, and Cowley for the ease and unaffected structure of his periods. The tinsel of Sprat disgusted him, and he could but just endure the smooth verbosity of Tillotson. Hammond and Barrow he thought involved, and the latter unnecessarily prolix." (Hawkins' *Life*, p. 171.) The Essay on the Burthens of Mankind, in the *Spectator* (Nos. 558, 559.) he thought 'the most exquisite he had ever read.' With Clarke he agreed in most of his opinions, but not upon the Trinity; in which he thought, as Bentley had said before, that 'he was foiled by Waterland.' But he read his Sermons, and Erasmus on the New Testament, just before his decease. From music, according to Mr. Windham (who had himself no relish for more than a simple ballad) he, in common with Burke, Pitt, and Fox, derived no pleasure. His rapidity of composition was extraordinary. Savage's Life was the work of six and thirty hours: the Preface of the 'Preceptor,' the 'Vision of Theodore,' and the first Seventy lines of his 'Vanity of Human Wishes,' were each the result of one sitting; and his 'Rasselas' he never read over, except in the proofs as they came from the press!

† Alluding probably to the passage where, speaking of the lead of the two Cathedrals of Elgin and Aberdeen, which was stripped to be sold in Holland for the support of the Scottish army, he adds (not very humanely) "I hope every reader will rejoice, that this cargo of *sacrilege* was lost at sea." Yet Mrs. Williams, Dr. Levett, &c. could, surely, depose to his not 'having had a bad heart.'

——————— Prayers and Meditations 1807

These, it was conceived from a passage in the Preface, appeared first at the instance of Dr. Adams, Master of Pembroke College, Oxford. But that Gentleman, in a Letter to the Editor of the *Gent. Mag.* for *Oct.* 1785., affirms "that, if consulted, he should certainly have given his voice against their publication." J. kept, with a pious abstraction, New Year's Day, Good Friday, and Easter Sunday, his own birth-day, and the day of his wife's death.

——————— Journey to the Western Islands of Scotland... *f. c.*..... 1775

The only variation in the subsequent editions consists in the omission of the following sentence:—"He [Macleod of Raasay, &c.] acknowledges Macleod of Dumvegan as his chief, though his ancestors have formerly disputed the pre-eminence." See p. 132., Murphy's Ed. VIII. 380., Boswell's *Life*, II. 175., and his *Tour to the Hebrides*, p. 250. 3rd. Ed. In a Copy sold at Dr. Lort's Sale for 15*s.* were preserved the cancelled parts of p. 84. relative to Lichfield Cathedral, and of p. 296. respecting the Cave of Egg and the transaction at that place. This Volume—of which the able historian Orme pronounced, that "it contained thoughts formed and polished by long revolution in the great mind of Johnson, like pebbles rolled in the ocean"—Kenrick in his *London Review* stated to be "written by one, who had seen but little!" But what else could be expected from the Critic, who abused the 'Traveller' as *flimsy*, and sneeringly call-

ed the 'Deserted Village' a *pretty poem*. Had the Tour produced nothing else but the sublime passage, "We were now treading, &c." it would have been enough: Sir Joseph Banks, on reading it, clasped his hands together, and remained for some time in an attitude of silent admiration. Of his solicitous correction of his Works, Chalmers gives a signal instance in the more than six thousand variations introduced into the Second and Third London Editions of his *Rambler*—though one would not from either Boswell, or Murphy, or Sir John Hawkins infer any such circumstance—which almost justifies the assertion, that 'he nearly re-wrote the Work.' In proof of this he prints from the original folio Edition (now *extremely scarce*) the whole of No. 180, to facilitate collation. (*British Essayists*, XIX. xxxi—xxxvii.)

——— with M'Nicol's Remarks.....H. *Glasg.* 1817
——— Memoirs of the King of Prussia, &c. H. 1786
——— Early Life, &c. by Miss Boothby..... 1805

Suppressed.

Jones' (D.) Secret History of White-Hall, from the Restoration to the Abdication 1697

The anonymous Author, who had been a spy in France, and returned home at the Revolution, was sent out again on the same *honourable* errand. He was, also, Secretary Interpreter to the Marquis of Louvois. This made him familiar with the intrigues of that eventful period. His papers were edited by a Mr. Jones, of Clerkenwell.

——— (Edm.) Geographical, &c. Account of Aberystruth. 1779
——— Two Sermons .....*Trevecka.* 1776
——— (Hugh.) Present State of Virginia 1724
——— (Jer.) on the former part of St. Matthew..... 1721

This able Writer, in his Work on the 'Canonical Authority of the N. T.,' has satisfactorily established the spuriousness of the Letters of Christ and Abgarus by unanswerable argument, as well as by opposing the powerful authorities of Rivet, Chemnitius, Walther, Simon, Du Pin, Wake, Spanheim, Fabricius, and Le Clerc to the antagonist names of Parker, Cave, and Grabe. The story, indeed, was not mentioned by any writer before Eusebius; and he professes to take it from the archives of Edessa.

——— (Dr. John) Mysteries of Opium .....*l. p.*..... 1701

Sine eo (Opio) manca est, et quasi claudicat Medicina. (Sydenham.)

The Nepenthe, which Helen gave to her husband's guests in the Fourth Odyssey, came from Egyptian Thebes; and Tincture of Opium is called 'Thebaic'.

——— (John) Medical Errors, &c. refuted..... 1792
Thorp on Contagious Fever 1807
Thomson on Cow-Pox 1809
Popham on Pentateuch 1801
——— (Mary) Poems ..... *Oxf.* 1750
——— (Tho.) Heart and it's Right Sovereign.....*f. e.*..... 1678

A. O. II. 710.

——— Sermons, with his Life by Romaine .....H. 1763

—— (Walt.) Seventeen Sermons..... 1741
—— (Will.) *Synopsis Palmariorum Matheseos* 1706
Lit. Anecd. I. 463.
—— (Sir Will.) Poems .....*f. e*.....*Oxf.* 1772
———— Works, with a Memoir of his Life by Lord Teignmouth..... .13.....*Hds. pl.* 1807

Brit. Plut. VI. 363—425., *Lit. Anecd.* III. 233—243., and *Lond. Mag.* IV. 626.

He was a pearl too pure on earth to dwell
And waste his splendor in this mortal shell.

He died in 1794, *æt.* 48. May I still farther quote myself?

His were the stores of letter'd time, compress
The mind of ages in a single breast;
The glance to catch, the patience to inquire,
The sage's temper and the poet's fire.
In him the wealth of Greece and Latium shone,
Their Themis, Clio, Erato his own;
And his, reveal'd in all their dazzling hues,
The luscious charms of Asia's florid Muse:
With her o'er Schiraz' roseate plain he roved,
Where Hafiz revelled and where Sadi loved;
On Roenabad's green marge delighted stray'd,
Heard her soft lute in Mosellay's sweet shade:
Then pierced the mazy depths of Sanscrit lore,
While Brahmins own'd a light unseen before;
Bow'd to their master pupil, and confest
With humbled brow the genius of the West.

(Restoration of Learning in the East.)

What, indeed, can be excessive in the literary panegyric of One, who though engaged in the study of the Law, 'resolved to learn no more rudiments of any kind, but to perfect himself in, First, *Twelve* Languages (Greek and Latin; Italian, French, Spanish, and Portuguese; Hebrew, Arabic, Persian, Turkish, German, and English) as the means of acquiring an accurate knowledge,

I. of the History of Man, and Nature;
II. of the Arts of Rhetoric, Poetry, Painting, and Music; and
III. of the Sciences of Law, Mathematics, and Dialectic'?

Charmed with the beauty of the fundamental principles, which regulate the movements of our polity, he perhaps made too narrow an allowance for the numerous *vires perturbatrices* necessarily introduced into the system by the nature and passions of man: as a philosopher may be provoked that his experiments, founded upon beautiful paper-theories, are frustrated by the resistance of the air or the operation of friction. But he deserves our admiration for that dignified and liberal spirit of independence, that

Dicendi quodcunque animo flagrante liberet
Simplicitas,

which he always exercised; and for that benevolent interest, which he never ceased to take in the preservation of the essential liberties of mankind.

By Gibbon he was pronounced, as a Lawyer, "equally familiar with the Year-books of Westminster, and the Commentaries of Ulpian,

the Attic Pleadings of Isæus, and the Sentences of Arabian and Persian Cadhis."

His zeal for knowledge, as one of his Critics observes, surmounted every obstacle. No man was more entirely *natus rebus agendis*; and in no man was such a rare assemblage of talents, perhaps, ever matured by such sedulous cultivation. Yet, excepting in their utility, his writings display no feature of greatness. The universality of his attainments allowed him no room for that strong preference, which gives a cast of character to writings. The stamp of originality is effaced by collision. But for his heraldry of languages, Archytas will furnish a panegyric: Ὅστις ἀναλυσαι δίος τε ἐστι παντα τα γενεα ὑπο μιαν τε και ταν αυταν αρχαν, και παλιν συνθειναι τε και συναριθμησασθαι, ὑτος δοκει μοι σοφωτατος ημεν και παναληθεστατος, ετι δε και καλαν σκοπιαν ἑυρηκεναι.

— (Will.) *Zoologia Ethica*..... 1771
(Hey's) Defence of the Atonement by Christ.....*Leeds*. 1774
Hartley's (T.) God's Controversy with the Nations.... 1775
Newton's (J.) Fast-Sermon 1781

Gent. Mag. *Obit*. 1800.

—— (Capt.) Voyages, &c. to Patagonia.....F. 1766

"All which, and more, is but the Tythe of his own Relation, which he continued until he grew speechless and died."

From the Legend of Capt. Jones by David Lloyd, published in 1656. A. O. II. 331.

——, see '*Church of England*.'

Jordan's Box of Spikenard Newly Broken..... 1662
Jortin on Christianity, and on Ecclesiastical History..3..H. 1805

In the latter Work are inserted the substance of the Author's Discourses on the Nature, Use, and Intent of Prophecy, and on Miracles, which were preached at Boyle's Lecture. The 'Remarks' in a little compass include so many facts, accompanied with such judicious animadversions, that they will "ever be held in deserved repute." (*Bp. Watson*.) The Appendix contains a Disquisition on the Visions of Rice Evans, introduced with the mention of 'Mr. Warburton,' and some Latin Verses beginning,

Ibit et hoc nostri per sæcula fœdus amoris;

and, in 1750, W. had announced to the public, in his 'Julian', these "curious Dissertations on Ecclesiastical Antiquity by his learned friend—composed, like his life, not in the spirit of *controversy*, nor (what is still worse) of *party*, but of *truth* and *candour*." Yet, within five little years this eternal friendship was cancelled, and W. could express to his Foreman the "satisfaction he took in seeing Jortin mortified!" *Tantæne animis*, &c.? "I have by me (says Berlimore) at this moment a series of letters from Dr. W. to Dr. J., in which he is repeatedly expressing his thanks for literary services received from Jortin, with many grateful acknowledgements of obligation!" (*Specimens of Literary Resemblance*, p. 67.) Yet read his Letter to Hurd, No. 122.

The 'Discourses on the Christian Religion,' which originally appeared in Four Sermons, now *extremely rare*—see the Duodecimos—entitle their Author (according to Dr. Knox) to "rank very near Grotius himself."

—— Life of Erasmus.....3.....H. 1808

Lit. Anecd. II. 334. Warburton's *Letters*, p. 271.

—— Sermons.....4..... 1809

"They are all worth reading again and again, containing strong good sense and reasoning, generally couched under the plainest language." (*Orton's Letters*, I. 287.)

—— Six Dissertations..... 1809

The last of these Dissertations (which are equally distinguished by their taste, learning, originality, and ingenuity) drew from Dr. Hurd the 'Essay on the Delicacy of Friendship, a Seventh Dissertation, addressed to the Author of the Sixth.' Their Writer, Jortin, is thus characterised in the *Journal Britannique*, published at the Hague in 1735:—"*Ces Dissertations ont pour auteur un homme, qui se distingue également par ses connoissances et par ses vertus. Littérateur du premier ordre, il n'estime l'étude des Mots que ce qu'elle vaut, et qu' autant qu'elle conduit à la science des Choses.—Consacré par état à l'instruction des hommes, il leur présente une religion simple, et destinée à les rendre contens de la Vie et preparés à la Mort*, &c. They are commended as 'ingenious rather than profound,' by Dr. Blair, in the old Edinburgh Review of the same year.

But to Dr. Parr, in 'Tracts by Warburton and a Warburtonian', Jortin is indebted for his most splendid and most correct Panegyric. *Brit. Plut.* VI. 179—189. J. died in 1770, *æt.* 72. There is a vindication of him (in Tracts II. 601. n.) from the character of *carping* and *undermining*, thrown out—it is suggested, as *verba ardentia et incauta*—in a masterly parallel of Warburton and J. by the late Bp. Newton. It was for his talents at railing, that Salmasius was in such general disrepute; while Nic. Heinsius met with universal respect, because he wrote like a gentleman. Of the former 'Prince of his day' some one said, that 'he seemed to have erected his throne upon a heap of stones to be enabled to throw one at every passer-by.'

—— Tracts.....2.....H. 1790

In I. 47—53, occur with copious Annotations the pathetic lines, *Quæ te sub tenerâ*, &c. the origin of which for a long time puzzled foreign Critics.* On the subject of 'Masterly Imitators,' see a very amusing Article in the *Cur. of Lit.* II. 555—560, including the History of Muretus' imposition upon Joseph Scaliger, &c.: and with what a lesson do these Volumes conclude, contrasting the *benè latens* with the *infeliciter notus*, the happy man in middle life with the same individual as a great Statesman, or Ecclesiastic, who lives "ambitious and restless, and dies—RICH!" His own portrait of himself, at the end of his *Lusus Poetici*, is beautiful:

"Th' ambitious Muse, with early-daring flight,
Spurn'd the dull nest, and ventured into light;
Yet even then, not fondly indiscreet,
She burnt a volume where she spared a sheet;
Dwelt with the authors of the golden age,
And stole some beauties from the classic page:
In modern verse would willingly have shone,
And read Pope's Poems, and destroy'd her own;
Suffer'd no peevish lines to see the day—
Spleen oft composed what Candour threw away—
Nor wrong'd herself, nor wrong'd another's name,
Too proud to fawn, too honest to defame;

Remote and shelter'd, in the paths she chose,
From foolish friends and formidable foes."

* See P. Burm. Sec. in his *Antholog. Vett. Poett. Latt.* II. 138., whose doubts seem rather founded on the precise evanishment of the supposed prefatory prose, "*cùm nulla vox carminis ipsius læsa aut vetustate corrosa sit.* His Uncle, and D'Orville could have enlightened him on the subject. Bp. Burgess, in his 'Prize Essay on the Study of Antiquities,' has some elegant remarks upon it.

The Letter on the 'Music of the Ancients' concludes with some beautiful moral remarks:—"After all, there is no harmony so beautiful as that of a well-ordered life, &c."

—— Observations upon Authors Ancient and Modern... 1731

Lit. Anecd. II. Essays and Illustrations, vii. 550—577. V. xvii.

—— on Spenser's Poems..... 1734
Remarks on Shakespear's Tempest, &c..... 1750
Lauder on Milton's Use and Imitation of the Moderns. 1750
Douglas' Vindication of Milton (v. *Do.*)..... 1751

On Lauder and Douglas, see Hawkins' *Life of Johnson*, pp. 275—285.

Josephus Ben Gorion's Wars of the Jews, by Howell...*pl.* 1706
Joubert on Medals..... 1697
Joyce, see '*Malthus.*'
Irish Tracts, viz.
Argument delivered by P. Darcy, Esq. (1643)....*Dubl.* 1764
State of the Nation.....*Dubl.* 1749
Molyneux on Ireland's being bound by English Acts.*Dubl.* 1749
Prior on the Linen-Manufacture.....*Dubl.* 1749
—— Histories Ancient.....2.....*Repr.* F. *Dubl.* 1809

The first Volume contains Spenser's 'View of the State of Ireland, written Dialogue-wise between Eudoxus and Irenæus', 1596; and Campion's 'Historie of Ireland', 1571: And the Second, Dr. Mer. Hanmer's 'Chronicle of Ireland', 1571, with Marleburrough's Continuation; upon each of which see Nicolson's *Irish Hist. Lib.* pp. 4. 33. 42. 43.

—— Old Maids, see '*Burn.*'
Ireland's (W. H.) Miscellaneous Papers, Legal Instruments, King Lear, &c. from the Original MSS. of Shakspeare...F. 1796
—————— Ballads, in Imitation of the Antient..... 1801

This said Gentleman, also, in 1822 published 'France for the last Seven Years,' in which he records and adopts Mirabeau's wild prophecy, that *La Cocarde tricolore fera le tour du monde.* He talks, likewise, of 'Liberty requiring but the Promethean touch to re-animate it's glow,' &c. For these Ληροι the French in their own language echo, *Le Roi.*

—————— Rhapsodies.....H. 1803
Iremonger's Discourse of God's Wisdom, in the Impetration and Application of Redemption..... 1711
Irvin's *Historiæ Scoticæ Nomenclatura Latino-Vernacula* (1682).....*Glasg.* 1819

This curious, and hitherto *scarce*, Work is indispensably requisite for the proper understanding of the Latin Historians of Scotland, and well deserved a new impression.

Irwin on Buonaparte's supposed Expedition into the East. 1798
——————— Appendix to.....*pl.* 1798

Isham's Divine Philosophy, containing *Job*, *Proverbs*, and *Wisdom*, with Notes 1706

Israeli (D.'s) Curiosities of Literature....3.....*f. e*... 1791, &c.

The MSS. and printed Notes in the Second Volume of this Copy are by my Friend, the late Col. Geo. Aug. Pollen, who perished with Lord Royston in the Baltic.

——————- on the Manners, &c. of the Literary Character. 1795

Blackwood's Mag. IV. 14.

(——) Vaurien, or Sketches of the Times.....2..... 1787

——-- Literary Miscellanies 1801

——————- Romances.....F. 1807

For a long disquisition on Romances, see *Cur. Lit.* II. 216—228. 581. They are, likewise, discussed in Mrs. Barbauld's agreeable Preface to her Collection of 'British Novelists.' Of the three Romances (Persian, Roman, and Arcadian) contained in this Volume, the first is the 'Loves of Mejnoun and Leila.' which are as popular in the East as those of Abelard and Eloisa in the West.

——————- Calamities of Authors.....2..... 1812

"That this Work will tend to meliorate the condition of Authors, or deter a single young man of scribbling propensities from rushing into a profession so unprofitable, is rather to be hoped than expected." (B. C.) The motto of Scholars is supplied by Terence: it is, *Modò liceat vivere, est spes. Quæ? Nos esurituros satis.* In the First Volume is an interesting chapter upon Cowley's Melancholy; another on the fatal Abuse of disappointed genius, as illustrated in the life of Orator Henley; another on the Maladies of Alexander Bayne, Randle Cotgrave, Headley, H. K. White, H. Wharton, Howell, Blackmore, and Macdiarmid; and another on the Labours of Rob. Burton, W. Cole, Ant. Wood, and Joshua Barnes. The Second is copious upon the Historian Henry, the victim of a foul conspiracy; the caustic Kenrick, Editor of the London Review; the voluminous Prynne, the vain Toland, Steele the martyr of his passions, the disordered antiquary Leland, and Collins; the unfortunate Orientalists, Ockley and Hale; Cowell, Stowe, Reg. Scott, Selden, and Hawksworth (all supplying instances of the danger incurred by giving the result of literary inquiries); the unpatronised De Lolme; and the miserable successes of Dryden and Mickle, and Drayton, and Hume. In his *Curiosities of Literature*, the industrious and accurate D.' I. has a mournful Article on 'the Poverty of the Learned (I. 60—64.); and the *Analecta de Calamitate Literatorum* by Valerianus, Tollius, and Barberius will furnish an abundant Supplement to his list. Who does not sympathise with Tasso begging from his cat, in a sonnet, the lustre of her eyes during the night,

Non avendo candele per iscrivere i suoi versi.'

Gresset says;

Je lis les noms des poëtes fameux:
Où sont les noms des poëtes heureux?

Julian's Select Works, by Duncombe.....2..... 1784

The Abbé La Bleterie says that "profane Antiquity does not afford any thing comparable to the 'Cæsar' of Julian for the merit of the subject, and few things preferable for the merit of the execution!" But, surely, one does not put in parallel with them the Cæsars of Tacitus, the Epistles of Cicero, or the Symposium of Plato. *C'est tout une autre chose.*

Julius II., see '*Julius*' in the Latin 8vos, and *Feverlin's Catal.*

Junius' Letters, by Woodfall, *the original Edition*....2... 1772

——————————— .....3....*Fac Similes*, &c. 1812

"Among mere conjectures, the following may have it's place. *Stat nominis umbra.* Junius is the *umbra*, the translation of *Young* only." (*Walpol.* I. 70.) Whoever he be, of the Thousand and One conjectured persons—for the thing seems nearly as dark as ever—he may be apostrophised in a hendecasyllable of Statius,

O magnâ sacer et superbus umbrâ!

See the *New Monthly Mag.* XI. 385. 510. XIII. 183. In Reede's Anecdotes some plausible reasons are assigned for attributing this mysterious Work to Tho. Hollis, Esq. It would be an interesting Volume, which should give the complete History of the successive guesses. Something of the kind is done in Woodfall's Preliminary Essay. A new conjecture is somewhat sanctioned by C. Butler, in his 'Reminiscences,' pp. 75—114. viz. that the 'Letters might be chiefly written by Lord George Sackville*, with some collaborating helps from Sir Philip Francis, whom he might have employed to copy them.' Among the old names occur those of Earl Shelburne, Lord George Sackville, Burke, Dunning, Hollis, Wilkes, H. Flood, Horne Tooke, W. G. Hamilton, Butler (Bp. of Hereford), the Rev. Phil. Rosenhagen, the Duke of Portland, J. Roberts, Charles Lloyd, J. Kent, Lauchlan Maclane, Sam. Dyer, Gen. Lee, Messrs. H. M. Boyd and Grattan, Dr. Francis, his son Sir Philip *solus*, Greatrakes†, &c.

How ably, in his Letter (XLI.) to Lord Mansfield, does Junius vindicate the right of Juries to return a general verdict! There are three instances of noble penitence or compensation on record, in which Juries decided falsely under wrong impressions, without final loss to the wronged person: One of M. Chamillard, subsequently Minister of State, who having as Advocate misled those that were to decide a law-suit (by sacrificing, as it has been recently stated, his client's interests to a game of billiards), transmitted the 20,000 livres in dispute to the suffering party, and left the profession; one of Sir Soulden Lawrence, who having as Judge incorrectly charged the Jury, bequeathed by will an equivalent to those who had been injured; and one by Sir Geo. Savile, who having as Juror (from a consciousness of delicate health) given way, against his conviction, to his Eleven misreasoning collegues, sent a draft for the money under discussion to the person who lost his cause.

* Junius is said to have written the Preface to his Lordship's Trial.
† *Gent. Mag.* 1815. I. 208.

——— (Jun.) Spirit of Liberty..... 1770

Jura Coronæ .....

Jus Imperii et Servitutis..... 1707

Justice's British Gardener's Director..... 1775

Justice of Peace, his Calling..... 1684

——————— Bond's Complete Guide to..... 1687

——————— Collection of Precedents for..... 1685

Juvenal's Sixteen Satyrs, by Stapylton.....F. 1673

The first Edition of this work appeared in 1647. Koch has a good Dissertation, *De satirâ è re literariâ eliminandâ*, in *Buddei Miscell. Lipsiens.* II. xli.

——— Third Satire, or Modern Paris..... 1805

Izacke's Antiquities of the City of Exeter.....F. *Map.* 1751

Kames' (Home, Lord) on British Antiquities..... 1749

"These were delicate subjects at that time in Scotland, and the general doctrines perhaps more seasonable than now." (*Memoirs, &c. of Lord K.*)

——————— Historical Law-Tracts.....*Edinb.* 1761

"The merit of this performance, I can assure you, is very great." (Dr. Robertson to Smollett, in 1759.)

——————— Elements of Criticism....3...*Edinb.* 1763

JOHNSON. "K. has told us old things in a new way." MURPHY. "He seems to have read a great deal of French criticism, and wants to make it his own; as if he had been for years anatomising the heart of man, and peeping into every cranny of it." GOLDSMITH. "It is easier to write that book, than to read it."

Kapélion, or Poetical Ordinary (by Kenrick).....F. *pl. n. d.*

Kauffman's (C. H.) Dictionary of Merchandize..... 1805

Kaye's Εισοπτρον τȣ Χρισιανισμȣ.....*York.* 1686

Keach's Sion in Distress..... 1681

——— Gold refined, or Baptism in it's Primitive Purity. 1689

Keate's Account of Geneva, &c.....*Map.* 1761

Lit. Anecd. II. 332. The Map, by Kitchin, is excellent.

Voltaire, in his Ode on the Leman Lake, says;

——C'est sur ces bords heureux
Qu' habite des humains la Déesse eternalle,
L'ame des grands travaux, l' objet des nobles vœux,
Que tout mortel embrasse, on désire, ou rapelle;
Qui vit dans tous les cœurs, et dont le nom sacré
Dans la cour des tyrans est tout bas adoré——
La Liberté.

Will modern observers sanction his compliment to the Genevese?

——Leurs fronts sont couronnés de ces fleurs,
Que la Grèce aux champs de Marathon prodiguoit aux vainqueurs:
C'est là leur diademe.

Watch-making, I fear, has made them think more of Time, in their *works*, than of Eternity.

Kedington's Sermons upon Public Occasions..... 1757

——— on the Iliad of Homer..... 1759

Keil's (Jam.) on Animal Secretion, &c..... 1708

{ —— (John) on Burnet and Whiston.....*Oxf.* 1698
{ ——— Defence of Do.....*Oxf.* 1699

——————— Introduction to Astronomy.....*pl.* 1739

——————————— True Astronomy.....*pl.* 1748

——————————— Natural Philosophy....*pl.* 1745

Keir's Life and Writings of Thomas Day, Esq..... 1791

Keith's (Geo.) Immediate Revelation not ceased..... 1675
(————) Truth's Defence..... 1682

Keith, says Burnet, who had been educated with him, "opposed the American Quakers so warmly (as thinking them little better than Deists) that they sent him back to England, where after some time he laid aside the Friends' exterior, and was reconciled to the Church.' (*History of his own Time.*) Mosheim rashly attributes his change to irritation and resentment.

Kelham's Domesday Book Illustrated..... 1788
Kellet's Pocket of Prose and Verse.....*Bath.* 1778
Kelsall's Classical Excursion from Rome to Arpino.....
pl. Genev. 1820
Kelsey's Sermons..... 1703
Kemble's (J. P.) Fugitive Pieces.....H. *inserted. York.* 1780

With a MS. Letter of the Author's.

I subjoin a short anecdote connected with this Volume, and an Extract from the Letter. Having heard of his anxious wish to suppress his Poems, as an acknowledgement of the pleasure which I had derived both from his personal and professional acquaintance—more particularly from his 'Penruddock', Coriolanus, and Macbeth—I begged his acceptance of a Copy, which I had picked up at a somewhat large price. The following is a part of his Reply:—"You have done a humane action, most acceptable to me indeed. I accept the favour you offer me with the utmost frankness, and am the better pleased with it from your hands. I did, indeed, put that nonsense to the press; and let me do myself the credit with you to say, that I was the very morning I saw it in print, to suppress it, and unfortunately was too late to prevent the sale of those few copies, which I sincerely wish to send to the flames after all the rest of them.

I am, my dear Sir,
Your infinitely obliged and obedient Servant,
J. P. Kemble.

N. B. The present Copy fell into my hands, on easier terms, at a subsequent period. It's Writer was, alas! no more. He sent me, in return, the next Article.

———— Macbeth and King Richard III..... 1817
———— Retirement from the Stage, Narrative of, &c. H. *pl.* 1817
Kempis on the Imitation of Jesus Christ, by Stanhope. F. *pl.* 1715
Kendal's Appendix to the Unlearned Alchimist, &c..... *n. t.*
Kenn's Exposition of the Church-Catechism.....H. 1718

See A. Q. II. 222., and *Ouvr.* No. CIV. "His Catechism is too amorous for me." (*Stonehouse.*)

Kennedy's *Ophthalmographia*.....*pl.* 1713
———— Supplement to Do..... 1739
Kennett (Basil) on the Antiquities of Rome.....*pl.* 1699
————————.....*pl.* 1725
———————— Creed..... 1726
———————— Ancient Greek Poets.....F. *Hde.* 1735
———————— Twenty Sermons..... 1749

——— (White) on Ecclesiastical Synods..... 1701

See A. O. II. 1131., *Lit. Anecd.* I. 383, 393—409.; and for an account of the high estimation, in which this Work was held, Burnet's *History of his own Time*, II. 281., and Bp. Nicolson's *Letters*, I. 221. n. II. 643. n. Warburton says, 'Atterbury's Book, to which this is an answer, gave him a higher idea of the capacity, as well as industry of the Writer'; but he wishes 'he had considered the *expediency*, as well as the *right*.' For however some moralists may contend that *Quod expedit, id rectè fit*, these are not always convertible terms. Burnet's own *Exposition* was fulminated. Wake and Kennett are pronounced by Warburton, 'two of the dullest fellows in the world.'

——— Funeral Sermon on the Duke of Devonshire, &c. 1708

Through the management of Burnet, K. preached this Sermon, which was angrily answered by the eccentric Dunton, in his 'Hazard of a Death-bed Repentance.' The Tories said, 'the Preacher had built a bridge to heaven for men of wit and parts, and excluded the dull and slavish.'

To this Discourse Pope severely alludes, in his *Imitations of Horace;*

> When servile Chaplains cry, that 'birth and place
> Endue a peer with honour, truth, and grace;'
> Look in that breast, most dirty Dean! be fair—
> Say can you find out one such lodger there? (II. ii. 220.)

Both this, and the reprint of 1797, which suffered in Mr. Nichols' Fire of 1808, are now *scarce*. Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* p. 271.

K., says the Biographer of Hollis, "though a learned man, was an egregious time-server." In a mean Preface to his Translation of Pliny's Panegyric, he classes among pestilent libels the *Vindiciæ contra Tyrannos, De Jure Magistratuum in Subditos, Grotius de Jure Belli et Pacis*, and *Miltoni Pro Pop. Anglic. Defensio*—all for having commended the saying of Trajan, when he presented a sword to the Prætorian Prefect: *Hoc pro me utere, si rectè impero; si malè, contra me.* On his changing his note, and animadverting upon Sacheverell's famous Sermon, this Preface was republished by the Doctor's partisans, with severe remarks, in 1717. He defended it, by classing it with *childish things*. As his 'manly things', however, brought forward in a 30. *Jan.* Sermon of 1704 would not go down with the grand-daughter of Charles I., he reverted once more to his *childish* ones, in a Sermon upon the same occasion in 1705!

——— Memoirs of the Cavendish Family..... 1708

Kennicott on the Printed Hebrew Text of the O. T..2. 1753, &c.

——— Answer to a Letter from Dr. Rutherforth..... 1762

Lit. Anecd. II. 408. Dr. Rutherforth had 'examined Dr. K.'s Defence of the Samaritan Pentateuch, and *professed* to show that his Second Dissertation (on 'the State of the printed Hebrew Text of the O. T.') was, in many instances, injudicious and inaccurate.' Upon the 'Case between Gerizim and Ebal' Dr. Parry, also, wrote a learned Tract.

——— Ten Annual Accounts (1760—1769).....*Oxf.* 1770

——— Letters to, from M. the Abbot of ****...*Par.* 1772

———, see '*Kennicottus*' in the Latin Octavos.

Kals *De Linguæ Hebreæ Natalibus*, &c.....*Oxon.* 1752
Sievwright's Hebrew Text considered 1764

(Kenrick's) Epistles Philosophical and Moral, *with Vignettes, etched by the Author while a Spy in Holland*..... 1759

These Epistles, the best specimens of Dr. K.'s Poetry, were rather severely handled in the *Critical Review*: but the Author became, in his turn, a Reviewer; and, with less justifiable censure, pronounced the 'Traveller' a "flimsy," and the 'Deserted Village' a "pretty" poem (for which he was caned by the Poet); characterised Johnson's 'Journey to the Western Islands of Scotland' as "written by one who had seen but little," and in his attack on that Editor's Shakspeare displayed a total want of literary decency. Of himself K. said;

> 'The Wits, who drink water and suck sugar-candy,
> Impute the strong spirit of Kenrick to brandy.
> They are not so much out: the matter, in short, is—
> He sips *aqua vitæ*, and spits *aqua fortis*.'

He wrote, also, against Soame Jenyns. But his religious sentiments were not very strict ones, as may be inferred from these 'Epistles.'

————, see '*Hobbes.*'
————, see '*Hooke.*'

Kent, Natural and Artificial Rarities of..... 1756
—— (Sam.) Banner Displayed. .....2.....*pl.* 1726
Kerr's (of Kersland) Memoirs.....3..... 1726, &c.
—— (Rob.) Life of Smellie.....2.....H. *pl.* 1811

K. was a principal tool in the Union. "Corruption and bribery," he says, "seem to have been Walpole's foibles."

Kerrison on the Medical Profession..... 1814
Kett's Bampton Lectures..... 1792
—— History the Interpreter of Prophecy.....2..... 1805
—— Emily .....2..... 1809
—— Elements of General Knowledge.....2..... 1806

In the Introduction to this Work, Mr. K. adopts conciliatory language resembling that of the Oxford Decree for Public Examinations; *Nihil enim triste aut asperum molimur. Lenitati ubique consultum volumus; modò ne ea sit, quæ juniorum socordiæ patrocinari videatur.* He is, however, too universally studious of embellishment; forgetting that often, in matters of science,

Ornari res ipsa negat, contenta doceri.

In selecting the Editions of the Greek Classics, to complete his copious List of Books at the end of the Second Volume, the Author is said to have had the assistance of Porson.

Kettlewell's Practical Believer....in Two Parts.... 1713, &c.

A. O. II. 923. To this excellent Man, who for his religious zeal had been introduced as chaplain into the Earl of Bedford's family, though he held the doctrines of unlimited obedience and the illegality of resistance under any pretence whatever, Lord Russell sent a message through Dr. Burnet from the scaffold, of his kind remembrance.

Kidder's Life of Horneck .....[F. O. II. 123.]..... 1698
Killigrew's (Sir W.) Midnight and Daily Thoughts in Prose and Verse..... 1694

Introduced by Commendatory Lines, subscribed *Ri. Newman* (to whom the Volume is dedicated) and *Hen. Birkett.*

Killingbeck's Sermons..... 1730
(Killingworth's) Supplement to the Salters Hall Sermons. 1735
Kindersley's (Mrs.) Letters from Teneriffe, &c.....*F. pl.* 1777
{ ——— (N. E.) Specimens of Hindu Literature...*pl.* 1794
{ Maurice's Shanscrit Fragments on the British Isles, &c. *pl.* 1798
King's (Lord) History of the Apostles' Creed..... 1711

That the 'Apostles' Creed' was not composed at once, but imperceptibly grew with the growth of heresy, and was thus adapted to exclude, if not banish successive errors, is learnedly confirmed in this valuable Work, which however (it ought to be remarked) often gives conjectures for proof, and those not always of the happiest description. It's Author is oddly confounded by Mosheim with the Rev. Mr. King, Rector of Topsham near Exeter (the birth-place of both), who was engaged in a controversy with Moyle on the subject of the 'Thundering Legion.' See Locke's *Posthumous Letters*, published by Collins.

——— Primitive Church during the first Three Centuries. 1715

Mr. Walpole tells us, that Mr. Locke, seeing this his relation's Treatise in Defence of the Rights of the Church, persuaded him to apply himself to the law. He became Lord Chancellor in 1725, and died of a 'paralytic disease' in 1734. *Lit. Anecd.* I. 40.

———, Part II. 1691
——— (Abp.) Essay on the Origin of Evil, by Law..... 1758

The valuable Dissertation, prefixed to this Volume, was written by Mr. Gay of Sidney. Law, however, has not fully defended his M. R. Author against Boyle and Leibnitz.

——— (Bp.) on the Inventions of Men in the Worship of God. 1694
——— (Edw.) Essay on the English Constitution, &c..... 1771
——— Hymns to the Supreme Being..... 1798
——— (I.), see '*Tench.*'
——— (Dr. Will.) Art of Cookery, &c...[A. O. II. 1064.]... *n. d.*
——— Miscellanies.....2.....*f. e.*...*Lintott*... *n. d.*

Containing Animadversions on Lord Molesworth's Account of Denmark. See Park's Walpole's '*Royal and Noble Authors.*'

——— Remains..... 1732
——— Toast.....in Two Books.....*Dubl.* 1732

On what Mr. Godwyn of Baliol calls the 'dirty' Subject of this Poem, see the Article in the Quartos. The chief part of the larger-sized impression was burnt. Mr. Nichols, in his *Lit. Anecd.* II. 607. n., has given an account of the Author and his other writings; with the Latin description, which he directed to be engraved on a silver case containing his heart. Swift, after perusing the greatest part of it in the manuscript, declared that 'if he had read it when only twenty years of age, he never would have written a Satire.' Dr. K. often officiated as amanuensis to Nath. Hooke, when employed in translating the 'Travels of Cyrus.' Melmoth, the Translator of Pliny's Letters, &c. married his surviving daughter, Dorothy. In return for the energetic approbation bestowed by Johnson on his Oxford Speech of 1759 (in which we trace the political partialities of the panegyrist),

he asserted that 'he had been acquainted with three persons only, who spoke English with so much elegance and propriety that, if all they said had been immediately committed to writing, any judge of the language would have pronounced it an excellent and very beautiful rule; viz. Bp. Atterbury, Dr. Gower (Provost of Worcester College), and the Author of the English Dictionary, &c. The justice of the compliment, as applied to J., is attested by Boswell's Biography.

——— Dreamer. 1754
——— Works, by Nichols .....3..... 1776

See D'Israeli's *Quarrels of Authors*, and *Lit. Anecd.* III. 287. Two Copies only of this Collection were printed on Fine Paper: of which one was sold, at Dr. Farmer's Sale in 1790, to Mr. Dent for 1*l.* 16*s.*; and the other, his own present to Mr. Reed, to the Editor himself at that gentleman's sale for 3*l.* 18*s.*!

ingston (Duchess of) Particulars relative to..... 1788
——— (Rich.) *Pilulæ Pestilentiales*.....H. 1665
——— (Ric.) Tyranny Detected..... 1697
——— Enthusiastic Impostors no Divinely-Inspired Prophets..... 1707

Kipling's Articles proved not to be Calvinistic...*Camb.* 1802
——— Appendix (v. *Christian Observer*).....*Camb.* 1808
ippis on the late Contests in the Royal Society..... 1784
irby's Suffolk Traveller.....*f. e.*.....*Ipsw.* 1736
itchin's Jurisdictions, by Antrobus and Impey..... 1675

K. is somewhere called the 'methodically learned I. K. of Gray's Inn, Esq. and double reader.'

lopstock and his Friends, by Miss Benger..... 1814
ntchbull on Difficult Texts in the N. T.....*Camb.* 1693

See Deport's *Mus. Subsec.* pp. 295. 309. To K., indeed, the Third Book of the *Sylvæ* is dedicated.

Inde Novum, Vir docte, novo te interprete Fœdus,
Et donata tuis Pagina Sacra notis.

Knell's Five Seasonable Sermons..... 1660

Paul Knell was "sometimes Chaplain to a Regiment of Cuirassiers in his late Majesties Army."

Knight (Hen.) Being and Attributes of God Demonstrated. 1747

Recommended by Drs. Geo. Benson and Lardner, and Mr. J. Taylor of Norwich. (*Bp. Watson.*)

——— (Jam.) Lady Moyer's Lectures..... 1721
——— on the Conflagration, &c. of the World..... 1736

This Author is said, also, to have written the 'Scripture-Doctrine of the Trinity vindicated from the Misrepresentations of Dr. Clarke', in Two Parts.

Knight (R. P.) on the Symbolical Language of Ancient Art and Mythology.....*Unpublished.* 1818
Knowledge Human, Classification of, by a Public Writer...*Only one Copy printed on coloured paper*.....*York.* 1820

Knowles, Governor of Jamaica, Expedition to La Guira, &c. 1744
——— Vindicated..... 1757
Knowles' on the Existence, &c. of God.....*Camb.* 1746
——— Scripture-Doctrine, in Twelve Sermons...*Camb.* 1750
——— on the Unbeneficed Clergy, with Twelve Sermons. 1769
——— Primitive Christianity..... 1780
Randolph's (F.) Scriptural Revision of Socinian Arguments vindicated (v. *B. Hobhouse*).....*Bath.* 1793
Knox (Alex.) on the Political Circumstances of Ireland, &c. 1799
——— (J.) Voyages, and Travels.....7.....*Maps, pl.* &c. 1767
——— (Vices.) Personal Nobility..... 1793
——— Antipolemus, translated from Erasmus..... 1794
——— (Will.) Revealed Will of God the Rule of Men..2..F. 1801
Koops' Account of Substances used for Paper.....F. 1801

N. B. This Book is printed upon Paper re-made from old printed and written paper or straw; except the Appendix, which is "from Wood alone, without any intermixture of rags or other vegetable substance."

K. (R.)'s Plots, &c. from 1687 to 1697..... 1697
K. (T.)'s Royal Sufferer..... 1701
Labaume's Campaign in Russia in 1812..... 1815
Lackington, Memoirs of the First Forty-five Years of...H. 1792

This Edition wants some passages contained in that of the preceding year. The Work bears, in general, a striking resemblance to the simple narrative of Defoe. L.'s principle, stated *upon his honour*, was—'SMALL PROFITS, *bound* by INDUSTRY, and *clasped* by ŒCONOMY': and his practice, ultimately (in consequence), to 'sell annually more than one hundred thousand Volumes!'

Lacy's Vanity of the World..... 1720
Ladies, Epistles for the.....2..... 1749, 1750
——— Young, Conduct: or Rules for Education..... 1722
Laing's History of Scotland, &c.....4..... 1804

Of this valuable Work, "a necessary supplement to Dr. Robertson's History of Scotland," I was myself entrusted with the revision, *idiomatum tenùs;* and in a happy hour I presumed a little farther—with my pencil, however, only. Finding (as any one, by collation of the preceding Edition, may find) frequent and harsh, and I will add most unjust, severities exercised against the English Church, which even if they had been deserved, were assuredly in a History of Scotland out of place; and anticipating for them, in consequence of their being embodied with *such* a History, a duration to which they were not entitled, I ventured (with a premised Apology) to strike out the most exceptionable of them; satisfied that thus, *recidendo ambitiosa ornamenta*—for so they might, perhaps, originally be deemed—I was consulting the best fame of the Author himself. For this I was threatened by a friend, as having 'travelled out of the record,' with the "castigation of the acute and irritated Scotchman." He little knew the liberality of Mr. Laing's nature. In a note to his Publisher, that Gentleman says, that 'he had almost implicitly adopted my corrections;' and that he felt himself "particularly obliged to me for my liberal strictures upon *certain passages*, which (the ardour of composition being over) he had not hesitated immediately to expunge."

His disquisition upon the interpolation of Camden's Annals by James I. (I. 236—240.), and his interpretation of the celebrated Ninth Sonnet, beginning with *Pour lui aussi*, &c., in which he is sustained by Lord Hailes, seem to be perfectly satisfactory. (349—354.) Among other detections, he appears to have disclosed the source of Shakspeare's Macbeth. Witchcraft, we must recollect, was imputed to Bothwell: the Lady was the prompter of the 'fell purpose'; by her the banquet was given; and under her guidance the murther was achieved in her own house. "The near in blood, the nearer bloody."

Mr. L., also, added two able Chapters to the last Volume of Dr. Henry's 'History of England,' in which he adduces powerful arguments to disprove the vulgar story of the Assassination in the Tower. Burnett, in his *Specimens*, considers them as incontrovertible. By Mr. Fox, likewise, in his 'Historical Fragments,' he is highly commended, not less for the accuracy of his facts, than for the force and justness of his reasonings. It ought not to be concealed, however, that Mr. Brodie charges him with 'having sat down to write History as a mere partyman.' (*Hist. Br. Emp.* &c. IV. 164. n.) And Mr. B. deserves great credit for having ably exposed Hume's carelessnesses or incorrectnesses, his sneers at the patriotic sufferings of Elliot, &c. his terming the despotic Council of York a "*somewhat* arbitrary" institution (See, also, IV. 40. n.), his neglect or suppression of authorities, and his having gone directly contrary to his own pencil-marks on the margins of Volumes now in the Advocates' Library at Edinburgh! &c. &c. In one of the *Quarterly Reviews*, indeed, is printed a Letter from Hume's Nephew, asserting that his Uncle was 'fully convinced of the truth of the doctrines, which he assailed!'

Lake's Sermons..... H. 1727
Lamb's Specimens of English Dramatic Poets 1813

See the *Indicator*, Nos. 69. 70. The Authors here introduced are Sackville and Norton, Kyd, Peele, Marlowe, Tailor, Brewer, Cooke, Decker, Webster, Marston, Chapman, Heywood, Broome, Middleton, Rowley, Ford, Tourneur, Daniel, Greville, Jonson, Beaumont and Fletcher, Massinger, Field, and Shirley, &c. Why is Milton omitted?

Lambard's Eirenarcha, &c.....b.l. 1619
——— *Archion*..... 1635
——— Perambulation of Kent..... 1656

Bibl. Topogr. Brit. XLII. This Volume, which exposes the debaucheries of the Kentish Monasteries, is highly applauded by Camden.

Lambe's True Faith of a Christian..... 1713

This is a short abridgement of Pearson on the Creed.

——— (Dr.) on the Properties of Spring Water, &c. (1803)
Lambert's Sermons.....*York*. 1788
{ ——— (M.) System of the World, by Jacque.....*pl.* 1808
{ Voltaire's Ears of Lord Chesterfield and Parson Goodman, by Knight.....*Bern.* 1786
Lamenther, Life of..... 1771
Lancaster, Whitbread, Malthus, &c. on Education...8... 1808, 9
{ Land, Essay upon the Right of Property in...*Walter*. (1782)
{ Chalmers (Geo.) on the Strength of Great-Britain..... 1794

"Those, who wish for full information relative to navigation, will find it in Mr. Cvalmers. The man the best informed will derive benefit from an attentive perusal of this Work." (*Lord Sheffield.*)

The Essay on Land is Unpublished.

Lander, see '*Richardson.*'
Lamette, see '*Jortin*' in the Mines.
Lane's Student's Guide: or, Account of Lincoln's Inn.... 1803
Laneham's Letter, describing the Magnificent Pageants presented at Kenilworth in 1575.....H. 1821
Langbain's Lives, &c. of the English Dramatists, by Gilden. s. d.

Chiefly valuable for discovering whence they took their plots, and for detecting Plagiarists.

Langhorne's Letters of Theodosius and Constantia.....F. 1764
Langley's (Sam.) Suspension Reviewed..... 1658
———— (Will.) Death of Charles I. lamented, &c.....H. 1660
(Langton, Zach.) on the Human Rational Soul.....*Ebuk.* 1753
Lansdowne's Three Plays..... 1713
————, see '*Pope.*'
Laou-seng-urh, or, "An Heir in his Old Age," from the Chinese, by J. P. Davis..... 1817
Lardner's Works, by Kippis.....11..... 1788

From this valuable set of Volumes Bp. Watson has inserted, in his 'Collection of Theological Tracts', the 'History of the Apostles and Evangelists', and the Essay on the 'Fulfilment of our Saviour's Predictions concerning the destruction of the Temple and the City of Jerusalem.' Of these the First contains, among other subjects, "Observations upon the Canon of the N. T., &c." Du Pin published a complete History of the Canon, and Written of the Books of the O. and N. T., which was translated into English in 1696, in 2 vols. fol. Bp. Cosin compiled a 'Scholastical History of the Canon of the Holy Scriptures,' in 1672, 4to. Carpzovius' 'Introduction to the Canonical Books of the O. T.' has many learned remarks on the constitution of the Canon. Jones' 'Full Method of settling the Canonical Authority of the N. T.,' Mill's *Prolegomena*, Richardson's 'Defence of the Canon of the N. T.' against Toland, Dr. Clarke's Reflexions on 'Amyntor, &c.' may be, also, consulted with advantage: and much information on the same subject is contained in Macknight's 'Preliminary Dissertations,' Michaelis' 'Introductory Lectures', *Pritii Introductio in Lectionem N. T.* (an excellent Work), and in a variety of other Authors.

In the Second of the Bp.'s Selections, Dr. L. irrefragably proves (against Voltaire) not only that the Predictions relative to the destruction of Jerusalem were delivered previously to that event, but also that they could not have been inserted as interpolations afterward. The same argument has been illustrated by Jackson, Tillotson, Kidder, Whitby, Jortin, and Sharpe. He "has been called (says *Dr. Hey*) 'the laborious' Lardner; and laborious he must have been: but yet he never seems, to me, to labour. He is always smooth, and unembarrassed. You go through a volume, without feeling any fatigue. Reading half a pamphlet of some men's writings would require a much greater effort." See, also, Horne's *Introduction*. A Copy of his Works is marked, by Rivington and Cochran, at 12*l.* 12*s.*

Larkham's Wedding-Supper..... 1652
Larkin's *Speculum Patrum*..... 1659
——— Ειλαν Φιλοσοφων, &c. &c..... 1659
Larrey's Reign of King Charles I.....2..... 1716
Lascelles' (Rob.) Angling, Shooting, and Coursing.....*pl. n. d.*
Lashley's Yorkshire Election Papers, Songs, &c...*n. t.* (1733)
A New Miscellany..... *n. t.*

This Election, which was severely contested for seven days, between Sir Rowland Winn and Cholmley Turner, Esq. of the Whig or Court Party, and Sir Miles Stapylton and Edward Wortley, Esq. of the other, ended with the success of one of each; the Numbers being for Sir M. S. 7896, Mr. T. 7879, Sir R. W. 7699, Mr. W. 5898, a Number which never before lost the Election for Yorkshire.* What seems most worthy of remark and extraction, is the following Letter, addressed to some of the Clergy of the Diocese. The Abp. of that date was Blackburne, and his chaplain (Archdeacon of York, and Prebendary of Westminster) was Hayter, subsequently Bp. of Norwich and London.

Vir Reverende,

Cùm de re prorsùs arduâ jam Latinè scripseris, scrupulum quo laboras jussu Reverendissimi P. Latinè eximendum duxi, eâdem operâ vicinis etiam tuis satisfactum iri sperans. Hoc paucis fiet.

Archiepiscopum sub Monitionis aut Præcepti formâ negotio, cujus mentionem facis, interesse nequaquam expedit. Quid tamen Regis Patriæque magis conducat emolumento, innuere saltem officii sui conscientiâ se teneri existimat Præsul Regis Patriæque semper amantissimus.

Quicquid ergo in suffragiis conciliandis momenti habere possit nuda Archiepiscopalis opinionis auctoritas, id omne ad partes domini R. Winn Baronetti, et C. Turner Arm. junctim stabiliendas propensissimè fertur. Quin tu ipse, hisce perlectis, eandem causam pro virili acriter promovendam suscepturus sis, uti tuæ fidem faciunt literæ, nullus dubito. Tibi omni debito obsequio devinctus,

Westmonasterii, *T. H——r.*
Calend. Decemb.

Another peculiarity, connected with the above period, is that Sir John Kaye (Candidate for the City of York) was not suffered to be at the least expense! What says York to such a precedent now?

* The greatest precedent Poll (in 1708) having been for Lord Downe 4737, Sir Will. Strickland 3452, Col. Darcy 3257, Sir Arthur Kaye 3139, and Mr. Wentworth 958. In 1807, the numbers were for Mr. Wilberforce 11,806, Lord Milton 11,177, and Lord Lascelles 10,989! The Freeholders polled were 23,007; and the Plumpers (of whom Lord M. had 9,222!) exhibited the proportion of 2,15, and 3 respectively.

Lathom's Christ Crucified (v. *Pelagians and Socinians*).. 1666
Latimer's *Seven Sermons*...b. l...*Ihon Daye and W. Seres.*

Brit. Plut. I. 256—303., and Burnett's *Specimens*, I. 450—477. These Sermons abound with the boldest strokes of wit and satire, clothed in language the most plain and familiar. Their *naïveté* is, indeed, unequalled. L. was converted from Popery to Lutheranism about the age of thirty by his friend Bilney (afterward burnt for heresy),

and died himself for the same imputed offence, at Oxford, aged eighty, in 1555.

On the Life of Latimer, as contained in Fox's 'Book of Martyrs', see the *Retrosp. Rev.* VI. 272—304.

——— Sermons, and Life.....2.....H. *pl.* 1758

Latitudinarians truly represented, &c....in Three Parts.... 1671

This excellent Work was written by Dr. Fowler, afterward Bishop of Gloucester. See Mosh. *Eccl. Hist.* V. 412—415. and 464. n. The bold and perilous object of the Latitudinarians was, to lessen the breach between the Arminians and the Calvinists. At the head of their list stood the venerated names of Chillingworth and Hale, and their ranks were illustrated by a Cudworth, a More, a Whichcot, and a Tillotson; who in the pursuit of this noble project braved the odious appellations of Atheists, Deists, or Socinians, plentifully bestowed upon them by the bigots of both parties. If the Calvinists and Arminians jointly claim a King, says Maclaine, the latter alone can boast of a Newton, a Locke, a Clarke, and a Boyle.

Latouch's Preservative against Atheism and Infidelity..... 1795

Latter's (Mrs.) Miscellaneous Poetical Essay..... 1761

——— 'Pro and Con'; or, the Opinionists..... 1771

Laud's Star-Chamber Speech, in 1637 (reprinted by Rawlinson), with the Dedication, of which only Twenty-Five Copies were thrown off. See '*Barwick*', in the Latin Octavos.

——— Summarie of Devotions.....*Oxf.* 1667

See *Bibliom.* 391—394., and *Brit. Plut.* III. 90—137. He died in 1645, *æt.* 72. "Laud was virtuous, if severity of manners alone and abstinence from pleasure could deserve that name; and learned, if polemical knowledge could have entitled him to that praise." (*Hume.*) His 'fatal learning' led him, alas! to the block. H., however, gives him credit for sincerity; while he wishes that he had 'entertained more enlarged views, and embraced principles more favourable to the general happiness of human society'. See Mosh. *Eccl. Hist.* V. 394. n. The Declaration, prefixed to the Thirty-Nine Articles, was of Laud's suggestion. For an account of his Auto-biography, see the *Retrosp. Rev.* VII. 49—63. Prynne, in his 'Canterbury's Doom', records that the Primate's picture fell down, in his closet, on the day of the sitting of that Parliament, by which he was condemned. Aubrey, in his '*Ostenta*, or Portents', states a similar incident (or *decident*) of the portrait of a Sir Walter Long.

Lauder (Alex.) on Ancient Bishops, v. *Chillingworth..Ed.* 1707

——— (Will.) see '*Jortin.*'

Lit. Anecd. II. 136. His Tract on Milton's Imitations, 1750, Warburton pronounces the 'most silly and knavish book he ever saw'. It's Preface and Postscript were written by Dr. Johnson. See Boswell's *Life*, I. 205—207. The original proposals for this nefarious Work, being now a literary Curiosity, are reprinted in the *Illustr. of Lit.* IV. 430. In reference to Lauder, the name of Mr. Auditor Benson has been mentioned too contemptuously by Pope. For B. translated the Second Georgic, printed in 1741 an elegant edition of Johnston's Version of the Psalms (which Lauder absurdly preferred to that of Buchanan), rescued his country from the disgrace of having no monument erected to the memory of Milton in Westminster-Abbey, and gave Dobson £1000 for his Latin translation of the 'Paradise Lost'. D. had previously finished a Version of Prior's Solomon, while he

was a Winchester scholar, which Bp. Hare pronounced 'one of the purest pieces of modern Latin poetry. At Pope's request, he undertook also to translate the 'Essay on Man'; but relinquished it, on account of the impossibility of imitating it's brevity in another language.

Lauderdale's Letters to the Peers of Scotland..... 1794

(Lavington's) Enthusiasm of Methodists and Papists. 1764, &c.

This valuable Work is (according to Warburton) 'composed well enough, though a bad copy of Stillingfleet's *Fanaticism of the Church of Rome*, to do the execution intended.' It has recently been republished, with Notes, Introduction, and Appendix, equal in bulk to the original Work, by Mr. Polwhele; who has, thereby, drawn upon himself the severe reprehension of Mr. Richard Watson (the Observer upon Southey's *Life of Wesley*) as the Compiler of a "wretched farrago of bigotry, blasphemy, buffoonery, indecency, and falsehood," the admirer of the Eighth Henry and Abp. Laud, the bitter enemy of the Evangelical Clergy, and a principal writer in the Anti-jacobin Review: to crown all, a successful imitator of South, in every thing—except his wit and genius!

Lawrence's (Rich.) Bampton Lectures.....*Oxf.* 1805

Law-Presidents, Books of, &c.....b. l..... 1583

Law, observed Johnson, is 'the last result of human wisdom acting upon human experience for the benefit of mankind!' *Legum servi sumus, ut liberi simus*, said Tully: and, in the true spirit of this correct maxim, the republic of Lucca inscribes in golden letters over the great door of it's prison, LIBERTAS; so that the ludicrous jest recorded by Joe Miller, in which the Newgate captive, on hearing the rumour of the enemy's having landed, laments the hazard of our 'precious liberty', is founded on a principle not more sound in patriotism than in philosophy. 'Liberty above all things', was the motto of Selden: but Selden was no Radical, meaning *licence*, when he cried 'Liberty.'

In the study of the law, however, the "race is not always to the swift." *Neque cuiquam tam statim clarum ingenium est, ut possit emergere; nisi illi materia, occasio, fautor etiam commendatorque contingat.* (Plin. Ep.) And, in the struggle of it, the "battle is not always to the strong." *Lites fuge, macrum arbitrium opimo judicio potius est*, is the opinion of Ruggle in his Ignoramus; though he subsequently makes the *amende honorable* to the bar, and to the English Municipal Law itself: *Possem, si opus, infinitos celebrare ordinis hujus viros*, &c. (II. vi.)

—— *Termes de la Ley, French and English*....b. l..... 1598

—————— 1636

—————— 1721

—— Quibbles, with an Essay on the Amendment and Reduction of the Laws of England..... 1724

—————————————— 1729

Laws of Honour....[Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.*]....F. H. 1726

This well written-Book was first published in 1714.

—— on the Regulation of the.....*By a Gentleman of the West Riding of the County of York*..... 1727

Lawyer for Country-Gentlemen, by Marriott..... 1801
——— on Wills, &c. by Mitford..... 1801
——— Parishes, &c. by Clavering..... 1802
Law (Edm.) on the Theory of Religion, &c.....*Camb.* 1749
———————————————.....*Camb.* 1755

Lit. Anecd. II. 65—72. Bp. Law maintained, in conjunction with Blackburne, Peckard, and Dawson (of Burgh, Suffolk) the 'Sleep of the Soul;' as it's immortality he conceived to have been forfeited by the Fall, and regained only in consequence of the death of Jesus Christ. This he defended, in his public Exercise for D. D., in 1749. But, with the New Testament against them, it is no wonder that they failed of success. See Sir T. Browne's *Religio Medici*, § 7. where this is classed as the First of his Heresies, the Second he states to be that of Origen, the Non-Eternity of future Punishment, and the Third (none of them, however, urged with pertinacity) that of Prayer for the Dead. Law was "distinguished," says Wakefield, "by a gentleness of temper most conciliating and inoffensive, and by a simplicity of manners primitive and evangelic." (*Mem.* I. 445.) Sir Egerton Brydges, on the contrary, calls him a "hard old man." From the brand of Socinianism I have, I trust, rescued him in my Third Charge.

——— (Will.) Address to Clergy..... 1761
——— Tracts (v. *Hoadly* (3), and *Mandeville*)..... V.Y.
Waterland's Regeneration Stated and Explained..... 1740
Benson on Prayer and Predestination, &c..... 1737

W. Law begat Methodism, and Count Zinzendorf rocked the cradle." (*Warburton.*) This well-meaning, but gloomy and visionary, man left behind him ready for the press a new Version of his preceptor Behmen's Works, which have been published in two Vols. 4to. since his decease.

Lawrence's (Edw.) Christ's Power over Bodily Diseases... 1662
——— (John) Clergyman's Recreation.....F. 1714
——————— Gentleman's Recreation.....F. *pl.* 1716

Lit. Anecd. IV. 575. Essays and Illustrations, No. XVII.

——— (Will.) on Comparative Anatomy & Physiology. 1816

It has been observed, that Members of the Medical Profession, generally speaking (undoubtedly, from being so much accustomed to investigate the properties and relations of matter) make sad work of metaphysics when they engage in them, and in no ordinary degree display what Bacon denominates the *idola specûs*: a truth fatally illustrated in Mr. L.'s Lectures on Physiology, which being unprotected (in consequence of their tendency) have been circulated like Lord Byron's Don Juan, Cain, &c. in cheap editions, to the great injury of public morals, by the cupidity of *the Trade*.

Lawson (Geo.) on the Political Part of Hobb's 'Leviathan'. 1657
——— *Politica Sacra et Civilis*..... 1689
——— *Theo-politica*..... 1765
——— (John) Lectures on Oratory..... 1759
——— (Marm.), see the *Quartos*.
——— (Tho.) Mite into the Treasury, Βαπτισμαλογια, and Dagon's Fall before the Ark..... 1703

ırd's Sermons..... 1804
·Baptism Invalid, &c..... 1710

subject of much controversy in the beginning of the last Century. *Lit. Anecd.* IV. 227.

ırillo de Tormes, or the Witty Spaniard .....1677, &c.

By Didacus Hurtado de Mendoza. *Retrosp. Rev.* XI. 133—148.

ıbeater's Poems.....*Dubl.* 1808
ıbetter's Mechanic Dialling.....*pl.* 1737
——————— .....*pl.* 1773
——— Astronomy .....2..... 1742
ke on English and Scotch Money, &c. .....*pl.* 1793
p-Year Lectures 1773
ves 1816
Clerc's Causes of Incredulity..... 1697
——— *Parrhasiana* 1700

e *Clerici Vit.* p. 116. The Treatise upon Poets, in this Volume, contains some gross railleries on 'the personal defects' of that class of persons.

f the Collections commonly known by the name of '*Anas*' (as *Scaligerana*, *Menagiana*, &c. professing to be the casual remarks of celebrated persons, collected by some friend) the best account is given in J. C. Wolfius' Preface to the *Casauboniana*, 12mo. *Hamb.* 1710. They seem to have originated in Germany; Luther's *Table-Talk*, by Jo. Aurifaber (Angl. *Goldsmith*), being the first after the restoration of learning. Of this description are the Essays and Discourses gathered from the mouth of William Duke of Newcastle by his Duchess, who published them in 1667 as the Fourth book of her husband's Life: such also, according to M. Huet, are the Works of Montaigne. The *Huetiana* are deemed the best by Pegge, who has a good article upon the learning of H. (*Anonym.* III. xiv.) Johnson, however, pronounced Selden's 'Table-Talk' better than all the *Ana* put together.

Compte's Memoirs of China.....H. *Map & pl.* 1699

ee the Latin Review, entitled *Bibliotheca Librorum Novorum* à Neocoro (Kuster), 1. 58. Le Compte was one of the Six Jesuits sent by the King of France, in 1685, as Missionaries into China; and this, his curious and exact account of that Empire (first published in French, in 1696) was so popular, that Three large editions of it were exhausted within two years. The Epistle Dedicatory was written by Tancred Robinson.

diard's German Spy..... 1738
Dran's Surgery, by Gataker..... 1752
dwich's Statistical Account of the Parish of Aghaboe, Queen's County.....F. *pl. Dubl. n. d.*
e's (Fra., M. D.) Απολειπομενα· or, Dissertations Theological, Mathematical, and Physical.....2..... 1752
ech, see '*Churchill.*'
eds Grammar School, Brief History of.....*pl. Leeds.* 1822

Unpublished.

Legal Recreations..... n. d.
——————, Part II...*Left incomplete.*
Le Gendre's History of Lewis the Great, to 1697..... H. 1699
{ *Legis Defensio*, by a Person of Honour..... 1674
{ Starkey's Apology for Laws Ecclesiastical Established. 1675
Le Grand's Man without Passion..... 1675
Leicester, Life of Robert, Earl of..... 1727
{ Leifchild on Brewing..... 1802
{ Clater on Farriery...(*with MSS Additions*)....*Newark.* 1791
Leigh's (Sir Edw.) *Analecta de XII Cæsaribus*..... 1647

A. O. II. 482. *Lit. Anecd.* III. 164.

——————— England Described..... 1659
——————— on the Roman and Greek Emperors, &c. 1670
——————— Divine Promises..... 1657
——————— Obvious and Useful Law-Words..... 1658
——————— (Chandos) Trifles Light as Air..... 1815
——————— Poems..... 1818
——————— Verses.....*Unpublished.* n. d.
——————— A Fragment.....*Unpublished.* n. d.
Leighton's (Abp.) Works, by Doddridge.....2.....*Edinb.* 1748

"There is a spirit in Abp. Leighton I never met with in any human writings, nor can I read many lines in them without being moved." "More sententious than Reynolds, more refined than Howe, more eloquent than Baxter, less diffuse and argumentative but more practical than Charnock, less profound but clearer and more savoury than Dr. Owen, less ingenious but sweeter and more sublime than Bp. Hall—L. will not suffer by comparison with any divine of any age." His father, for his 'Appeal to the Parliament, or Sion's plea against the Prelacie (*Printed the Year and Month, wherein Rochell was lost*),' was degraded from his ministry, had his ears cut and his nose slit, was branded in the face and whipped at a post, and stood in the pillory; and was farther condemned to pay a fine of £10,000, and to suffer imprisonment for life!! (Brooks' *Lives of the Puritans*, II. 481.)

It was this Prelate, who (as Dr. Burnet informs us) used often to say that, 'if he were to choose a place to die in, it should be an Inn: it looking like a pilgrim's going home, to whom this world was all an inn, and who was weary of the noise and confusion of it.' He added, that 'the officious tenderness and care of friends was an entanglement to a dying man; and that the unconcerned attendance of those, that could be procured in such a place, would give less disturbance'.

Leightonhouse's Twelve Sermons, at Lincoln..... 1697

From the last of these Discourses Sterne has borrowed largely (without acknowledgement) in his Seventh posthumous Sermon, word for word, except in two slight alterations, *and those for the worse*: instead of a 'fortress' he talks of building a 'rock' of encouragement, and even that metaphor he had the bad taste to pilfer from another page of L. To the same Writer, also, he seems to be indebted for the dramatic cast of his pulpit-addresses.

Leland (John) v. 'Christianity not founded on Argument'. 1744
——————— View of Deistical Writers, &c.....2..... 1798

te Majesty, George III. purchased numerous copies of this Work, presentation. It's Author was an able champion in defence of vealed Religion. "I give my testimony," he fervently pronounced, the truth of Christianity."

— (Tho.) Life of Philip of Macedon...2 in 1...*Map*. 1775
y on Foods..... 1704
ns' Herbal for the Bible, by T. Newton..... 1578
ne on Miracles..... 1747
iere's *Bibliotheca Classica*.....*Reading*. 1788
re's *Monumenta Anglicana*, Supplement to 1719

Lit. Anecd. I. 127, 142, 155.

— Lives, &c. of Bishops since the Reformation..2. 1720
(Bp.) Sixteen Sermons at Boyle's Lecture..... 1730

Lit. Anecd. I. 155.

Discourse concerning, in Two Parts..... 1695
s Short and Easy Method, &c..... 1745

ne Folios. Burnet, in his *History of his Own Time* (VI. 34.) resents L. as having been bitterly hostile in the outset to James ; after which he became a violent Jacobite, and a furious demer for Passive Obedience and Non-resistance.

) Case Stated between the Churches of Rome and of England 1714

a MS. Note (in one Copy) by Lt. Gov. Williamson, this Volume ears to record a conversation between it's Author and the Preder.

g's Fables, by Richardson..... 1773
ange's (Ham.) Answer to the Marquesse of Worcester's nst Paper, &c..... 1651
——— (H.) on the Trinity, Deism, &c.....*Bury*. 1736
——— (Sir Rog.) Relapsed Apostate, &c..... 1661

ett's *Specimens*, III. 339—344. He died in 1704, *at*. 88. He was superficial meddling coxcomb", says Swift, in his MSS. Marginal tes on Burnet's *History of his Own Time*.

Life of Sixtus V..... 1704

Volume contains many pasquinades, and records much contemary history, particularly relative to Mary Queen of Scots.

British Theatre,' a condemned book, made it's first appearance London in 1684.

, Essay upon..... 1726
- Specimen of Bp. Fell's, given to Oxford.....F. 1695
———- Caslon's Printing Types. .....*Leach*. 1764
———————————...*T. Wright*. *n. d.*
———- Fry and Steele's Metal Cut Ornaments. 1794
spectus of Fry's *Pantographia*..... *n. d.*
Cook's Ornaments..... *n. d.*
, Four Original, viz. Two from a Husband (T. C.) to a entleman, and Two from a Husband to a Wife..... 1739
- Interesting, Collection of.....2.....*Almon*. 1767

Edited, it is said, by Anti-Sejanus Scott, who wrote also under the signature of 'Phil-Anglus' and 'Sly-boots.'

Lettsom's Hints, to promote Beneficence, &c.....3.....*pl.* 1801
{ ——— Account of Dr. Fothergill..... 1783
{ Thompson's Life and Character of Do..... 1782
{ Biographical Memoir of Lettsom..... 1816
——— Life of, &c. by Pettigrew.....3.....H. *pl.* 1817
Lewis' (D.) Miscellaneous Poems.....2..... 1726, 1730
——— (M. G.) Tales of Wonder..... 1801
——— (John) Apology for the English Clergy v. *(Tindal).* 1711
——— English Translations of the O. and N. T..... 1730

Biblion. 446—449. This Copy has the large folding-plate, which is often wanting.

——— Life of Bish. Pecock..... 1744

Burnett's *Specimens*, I. 113—129. In this Volume, of which only 250 Copies were printed, occur many curious particulars relative to the Romish Church. The disputes with the Wicliffites ran high. Bp. Pecock died about 1460, *æt.* 70. He was compelled to recant his Wicliffism, in 1457, at Paul's Cross (his Book being burnt before his eyes) by the seven solid arguments, *Auctoritate, Vi, Arte, Fraude, Metu, Terrore, et Tyrannide.*

———(Paul) Final Call to the Jews..... 1744
——— (Thomas) Scourge, &c..... .....F. *pl.* 1720
——— *Origines Hebreæ*.....4..... 1724, &c.

"This is a laborious compilation from the most distinguished Jewish and Christian Writers." (*Bp. Watson.*)

(———, of Waterstock) Dissertations..... 1750
Ley's (John) Patterne of Pietie; or, Life and Death of Mrs. Jane Ratcliffe.....*Kingston.* 1640
——— (E. Marlborough) on Wards and Liveries 1642
Liberty, Manual of..... 1795
Librarian, The Universal.....*l. p.*.....I. 1..... 1751

No more published.

Liddiard's (Will.) Mont St. Jean, &c..... 1816
Lightfoot's Genuine Remains, by Strype..... 1700

L. drew his great Hebrew attainments, *ex traduce*, from the celebrated Hugh Broughton; being patronised by Sir Rowland Cotton, who had been B.'s pupil.

{ Lindsay's Short History of Regal Succession..... 1731
{ ——— Expostulatory Letter to Patrick Cockburn.... 1740
Lindsey's and Burgh's Controversy.....V. Y.....viz.
{ Lindsey's Apology on resigning Catterick..... 1774
{ Burgh's Scriptural Confutation of Do.....*York.* 1775
{ (Temple's) Remarks on Burgh .....*York.* 1775
{ Randolph's (Tho.) Vindication of the Worship of the Son and the Holy Ghost.....*Orf.* 1775

In his First edition, B. had called himself 'a Layman.'

Burgh's Sequel to his 'Scriptural Confutation.'..*York.* 1778
Temple's Defence of his Remarks..... 1778
——— Two Discourses on the Lord's Supper..... 1782
ludsey's Sequel to the Apology, and Two other Tracts... V.Y.
——— Conversations on the Divine Government (H.), and Two other Tracts..... V.Y.
Duthii Opuscula ad Crisin V. T. spectantia. ...*Lips.* 1796
ludsey, Layman's Letter to, on his 'Historical View, &c.' 1785
———, see '*Hill*'.
———, see '*Joan*'.
lunecar's Miscellaneous Works .....*Leeds.* (1789)
lupperl's Fair Sex Beautified..... *n. d.*
lule's Observations in Husbandry.....2..... 1757
Lists of Various Majorities—White and Black, 1715; Both Houses, 1722; on the Septennial Act, 1734; on the Hanover Troops, 1742; and Elections for the Registry of the West Riding, 1749, and 1809; York City, 1807; Cambridge University (*collated*) 1806 and 1807; Ovington R., 1810; Chancellor, and M. P. Camb. 1811, &c.
luter's Journey to Paris in 1698.....*pl.* 1699
lute's (of Lytescarie) Light of Britayne (1588). *l. p.*.H.*Eliz.* 1814

A. O. I. 343. The Work is fulsomely dedicated to Q. Elizabeth.

literary History, see '*Eleusinian.*'
——— Property, see '*Sacheverelliana.*'
literature, Claims of.....*l. p*..... 1802
lithgow's Travels through Europe, Asia, &c....H. *Leith.* 1814
(littleton's, Adam) Solomon's Gate..... 1602

Bl. *Anecd.* V. 209. This Lexicographer, also, translated Selden's *Jani Anglorum Facies Nova*, with Notes, under the name of Redman Westcot. A. O. II. 916.—Adam meaning 'Redman', and Westcot being an *aliàs* of the family of Lyttelton.

——— *Tenures*.....*b. l.*..... 1597
liturgy Altered and Amended..... 1768
———, Tracts on Altering, &c. (5).....1718, 1719
livesey's Ψυχηζημια, or Funeral Sermon on Mr. H. Chetham. 1660
——— Πνευματ-Απολογια..... 1674
lloyd's (Charles) and Lamb's Blank Verse..... 1798
——— (Bp.) Government of the British Church, &c..... 1703

A. O. II. 1088. In this Work L. encounters an argument against the order of Episcopacy, founded upon the story of the Scotch Culdees; which had been suggested to our schismatics by Blondel and Selden, out of their abundant kindness to the Church-Establishment. The English Prelate was opposed, more particularly as having bereaved Scotland of above Forty of her first Monarchs, by Sir Geo. Mackenzie, in his 'Defence of the Antiquities of the Royal Line of Scotland.' Dr. Stillingfleet rejoined, and drew from the Scottish Advocate a second reply. See Nicolson's *Engl. Libr.* II. 15—18. The Bp. having, with Dempster and Vossius, pronounced Iohn de Fordun* a

Monk, is charged by Mackenzie with having done so 'merely for his own conveniency!' Sir Rob. Sibbald was another bustler for Scottish Antiquity. (Nicolson's *Sc. Libr.* 134.)

L. is highly celebrated for his erudition, judgement, and memory, as well as his holiness, humility, and patience in the discharge of his pastoral care, by Burnet: who tells us that Bp. Wilkins used to affirm, 'he had the most learning in ready cash of any he ever knew'; and adds, that 'to his own long and great friendship with him and Tillotson, he (Burnet) was indebted for the best part of his principles and his acquirements.'

* As the origin of this Historian is uncertain, why may not my own Fordun, near Hunmanby, advance it's claim? That such was his correct name, appears from the initials of the words in the first three lines prefixed to his History:

Incipies Opus Hoc Adonai Nomine Nostri;
Exceptum Scriptis Dirigat Emanuel.
Fontes Ornatè Ructent Dum Verbula Nectant.

Compilatoris Nomen superis elementis
Construe, quem, Lector (precor) ora scandere cœlum
Atque Pater Noster *offer amore Dei.* Amen.

——— (Genl.) Political and Military Rhapsody.....*pl.* 1795

The Author thinks, that Brest is the point, from which the French must necessarily attempt their threatened invasion, and that Plymouth or Portsmouth will be their first object—*u.*

——— (John) *Thesaurus Ecclesiasticus*..... 1796

——— *Shirha Shirim;* or, Song of Songs, in a Pindarick Poem. 1682

In the early versions of the Bible, this was called the 'Ballet of Ballets.'

——— (Pierson) Sermons..... 1765

Lobb on the Small Pox.....in Two Parts..... 1731

——— Painful Distempers 1739

——— Stone and Gout..... 1739

——— Plague, and Contagious Distempers.....H. *pl.* 1745

——— Sacred Meditations..... 1761

{ — Introduction to the whole Practice of Physic..... 1746
{ — Letter to, upon his Writings in Physic..... 1752

Locke's Posthumous Works..... 1706

——— Essay on the Human Understanding.....2..... 1710

Locke's Simile of the 'Sheet of White Paper' was anticipated by Hooker, who pronounces the Soul of Man to be "at first as a book wherein nothing is, and yet all things may be imprinted"; and Hooker, perhaps, remembered that Aristotle compared it to 'a tablet without a picture.' If this 'Secretary of Nature, however, who dipped his pen in mind'—as Suidas energetically characterised Aristotle—made few discoveries, Socrates (be it recollected) made none. Bacon probably first traced the rules, by which knowledge is improved: but L. most contributed to make mankind observe them; and for having so done, deserves Gray's animated apostrophe,

O Decus Angliacæ certè, O Lux altera gentis!

(De Princip. Cogit.)

To him, Sir Isaac Newton, and (it may be) five or six more since the Creation of the World, Lord Chesterfield reserved the exclusive right of being *absent:* and yet he elsewhere says, 'all that Mr. L. and others have written to show the unreasonableness and absurdity of the doctrines of indefeasible Hereditary Right and unlimited Passive Obedience has been much less prejudicial to the cause of Jacobitism than the idle and improbable story of the Warming-Pan!' At the time, L. expiated his love and defence of freedom by the loss of his studentship of Christ-Church. But, as we learn from a great discerner of events, *Punitis ingeniis gliscit auctoritas.* (Tac.) That he did not 'sail (as was observed of him) with a side-wind to Racovia', I trust I have proved in the Notes to my Second, and the Appendix to my Third Archidiaconal Charge.

He was domesticated, at Oates in Essex, in the family of Lady Masham, daughter of Dr. Cudworth; a woman of such learning and piety, that to her at one time the 'Whole Duty of Man' was ascribed. In the same manner, Hobbes lived at Chatsworth; Selden at the Countess of Kent's, in White-friars near the Temple; Watts with Sir Thomas Abney, and Johnson at Mr. Thrale's. A. O. II. 1046. *Brit. Phil.* V. 1—37, and Burnett's *Specimens,* III. 509—518. He died in 1704, *æt.* 72.

Locke had been educated to the study of Medicine, which (as Mr. Dug. Stewart conceives) to such an understanding as his 'forms one of the best preparations for the study of mind'. He hints, at the same time, that upon intellects less orderly (as in the cases of Hartley, and Darwin) it produces very different effects. He prints, also, in the Dissertation prefixed to the Supplement of the *Encycl. Brit.*, a curious letter of apology from Newton, who had at first formed an unfavourable notion of the moral tendencies of some of the speculations of L., whom he took for a Hobbist. Lord Shaftesbury, likewise, remarks; "'Twas Mr. Locke, that struck the home-blow: for Mr. Hobbes' character and base slavish principles of government took off the poison of his philosophy." Surely, his Essay has been less read than criticised. By a Mr. Wade, apprehended for Monmouth's rebellion, L. was charged with having contributed £400 to that Nobleman, in aid of the £5,500 expended upon his equipage. Le Clerc, on the other hand, affirms that he would have nothing to do with M.

——— Two Treatises on Government, &c..... 1698
———..... 1728

"Let the pensioners and place-men say what they will, Whig and Tory are as opposite to each other, as Mr. Locke and Sir Robert Filmer; as the soundest sense, and the profoundest nonsense: and I must always conclude, that a man has lost his honesty, or his intellect, when he attempts to confound the ideas." "Property," says Locke (speaking of his own anonymous publication), I have no where found more clearly explained, than in a Book entitled 'Two Treatises on Government.' *Orig. Lett.* II. 204. "The principles inculcated in this Volume seem to have turned the attention of Bp. Berkeley (as we are told by his Biographer) in 1712, to the doctrine of Passive Obedience; in support of which, he published the substance of three Common-places delivered by him that year in the College-Chapel."

Both these editions are very carelessly printed; the Fifth, that of 1728, retaining even the *errata* pointed out at the end of the former! It was reprinted, in 1764, by Mr. Hollis; who republished, also, the

Letters on Toleration, with incredible anxiety for their completeness. Bp. Law's Life of L. is censured in Hollis' *Memoirs*, pp. 387, 388.

——— Pieces..... 1720
——— Remains..... 1720
——— Familiar Letters.....H. 1742
(Lockhart's) Peter's Letters to his Kinsfolk.....3...H. *pl.* 1819

Blackwood's *Mag.* IV. 612. 745.

Lockyer's on the Trade in India..... 1771
Lofft's Elements of Universal Law.....1..... 1779

No more published.

—— on the Construction, &c. of Prisons .....*Bury.* 1785

No Copies to be sold.

—— on the First Part of Dr. Knowles' Testimonies...*Ib.* 1789
——— Corporation and Test-Acts.....*Ib.* 1790
——— Effect of a Dissolution of Parliament, &c...*Ib.* 1791
——— Burke's Letter.}..... 1791
Logan (Geo.) on Government.....*Edinb.* 1746
—— (John) Sermons.....*Ib.* 1790

Calam. of Authors, I. 210—218. This able Author, who edited at 22 the Poems of the too-soon-extinguished Michael Bruce, drew up at a later period of his life a 'Review of the principal Charges against Warren Hastings,' in which he wrestled with the genius of Burke and Sheridan. He also, under the name of Dr. William Rutherford, wrote a 'View of Ancient History'. His Sermons are elegant and perspicuous compositions. He died in 1788, *æt.* 41.

——— see '*Edgeworth.*'
——— see '*Tooke.*'
——— see '*Towers.*'
Long's (Rog.) and Taylor's Music Speeches, &c..... 1819

Lit. Anecd. IV. 492. VI. 94. 639.

—— (Tho.) Donatists..... 1677
——— Character of a Separatist..... 1677
——— *Misericordiam Volo*, or Pharisee's Lesson. 1677

A. O. II. 951.

——— Examination of Hales on Schism, &c..... 1678
——— on the Primitive Christians, &c. (v. S. Johnson's '*Julian*')..... 1683
——— Popish and Fanatical Plots, &c..... 1684
(———) Trial of Farmer Carter's Dog Porter for Murder. 1771
Long Livers; with the rare Secret of Rejuvenescency (by *Arnoldus de Villâ Novâ*) by *Eugenius Philalethes*, F. R. S. Author of the Treatise on the *Plague*..... 1722

Of Thomas Parr, who died in 1634, *æt.* 152, an eye-witness affirms;

From head to heel his body had, all over,
A quickset thickset natural hairy cover.

By his second wife, married when he was 120 years old, he had one child. Henry Jenkins died, in 1670, at the still greater age of 169! Of long-

lived literary men, who through a simple diet and a well-regulated mind enjoyed to a late period of age both physical and intellectual vigour, may be named Dr. J. Earle 92, Hobbes 91, Dr. Nath. Tindal 86, and Drs. Benj. Grosvenor, Nath. Lardner, and Zach. Pearce 83 each. See *Gent. Mag.* 1774, p. 406. Macklin, the comedian, lived to exceed 107 years! His biographer, Kirkman, has given a minute detail of his 'manner of living.' (*Memoirs*, II. 438.)

.onginus on the Sublime, by Smith..... 1770

.ongus' Daphnis and Chloe, by Thornley....*(inlaid.)* F. 1657

This Pastoral, which had been translated into French by Amyott in 1559, has been *given* to a *select few** in the Italian Version of Annibal Caro, edited by Signor Francesco Danielli in 4to., from the splendid press of Bodoni, at the expense of the Marquis di Breme. It is said to be far the best Translation, having been made from an excellent MS. in the Library at Florence, which contains passages not to be found in any of the former Editions, but recently printed in the *Mélanges de M. Chardon de la Rochette.* Bodoni, also, published in the same year (1786) a magnificent edition of the Greek original, with Paciandi's able *Proloquium De Libris Eroticis Antiquorum.* See Peignot's *Repertoire des Bibliographies Speciales*, pp. 79. 283.

In 1569, Gambara attempted a free paraphrase in Latin Verse, which led Moreri and others to assert, that the original was a metrical composition. It has, also, been translated by two other English pens, that of Craggs in 1764, and Le Grice in the present century; and Goni gave an Italian Version of it in 1766.

Longus has been pronounced indecent. Huet says, *Cùm puer essem, Longum Latinè interpretandum suscepi, cùm nondum haberem exploratum quid in eo laudabile esset, quid vitiosum; et quantùm ejus lectio pueritiæ damnosa sit, quàm parùm etiam ætati provectiori decora.* And, elsewhere, he remarks; *Il faut être un peu cynique pour le lire sans rougir.* (Lettre sur l'Origine des Romans.) He, surely, could never have read the work. And, in Bayle, it has been grossly misrepresented. In a single page of the *Nouvelle Héloise*, and in many pages of Fielding, occurs more sensuality, than in the whole of 'Daphnis and Chloe'. Between the undress of aSavage, and of St. Giles' (may we add, of St. James' too?) *immane quantum discrepat.* Of the beauty of the stile of Longus high commendations are quoted by Villoison, in his *Prolegom.* p. 11. *Neque solus politissimus Muretus Longi, quo ne Athenas quidem ipsas magis credo fuisse Atticas, et cujus sermonem ipsæ Gratiæ videntur finxisse, veneres prædicavit; sed*, &c. It furnished Allan Ramsay with his plot of the 'Gentle Shepherd': and D'Israeli owes to the unsophisticated simplicity of it's hero and heroine the loves of his Lycidas and Amaryllis, in his elegant romance on the 'Origin of the Arts.'

* Of the 56 Copies thrown off, *ten* were reserved at Parma (of which One is in my possession), *fourteen* were sent to Turin, *three* to Milan, *three* to Vienna, *one* to Berlin, *ten* to Rome, *twelve* to Naples, *two* to Florence, and *one* to Pisa. They were chiefly placed in Royal, Noble, and Academical Libraries. The Patron, Printer, and Editor had three Copies each, four were given at Turin to Caluso, and two a-piece to Matallana at Parma and to Tana at Turin.

.onsdale, Life, &c. of Visc. (by E. Lonsdale and Dr. Zouch). *n. d.*

Only Six separately printed.

——————————[*Two Copies on blue paper.*] *n. d.*

Lovatt, see '*Murray*.'

{ Love's *Geodæsia*.....*pl.* 1720
{ Beauty of Love and Friendship..... 1745

Of Love, it is finely said by Tasso;

Brama assai, poco spera, e nulla chiede.

(Gier. Lib. II. 16.)

———, see '*Guardian*.'

Love-Letters between a Nobleman and his Sister, under the names of Philander and Sylvia..... 1712

Langbaine ascribes this Work to Mrs. Behn. Tanaquil Faber, in the Second Book of his Epistles, has one (addressed to his Friend El. Boherelle) in which he proves the words *Frater* and *Soror*, from Martial, to be *nomina nequiora*. At least, one English patrician *theorist*, it is said, might be quoted in illustration of his hypothesis. In Clement's Second Epistle (Col. 1526. 4to.) the Twelth Article is, "*Nemo tamen cum extraneâ habitet fœminâ, nisi soror* (in it's natural acceptation, of course) *aut proxima fuerit. Et hoc cum magnâ solicitudine fiat. Non ignoramus malitiam Satanæ.*

Qu? How far may Lycophron's κασσα, applied adjectively to the *meretrix columba*, or his κασωρευω (spoken of Penelope, whose treatment of her suitors, according to Duris the Samian, was at least impartial) be derived from κασις, *frater, soror; æqualis*, sec. Hesych.? The duplication of the σ may, perhaps, as fairly be ascribed to the demand of the metre, as it's extrusion, *quicquid obnitatur* Wakefieldius. See *Steph. Lex. (Ed. Valp.) voc.* κασσα.

—— Reflections on the Various Effects of..... 1726

It was said of Hercules,

Lenam *non potuit, potuit superare* Leænam:
Quem Fera non potuit vincere, vicit Hera.

Loveday's Letters, Domestick and Forreign.....H. 1663
——————————————————H. 1673

Lovell's (A.) *Indiculus Universalis*..... 1679

L., Turner, and Culpepper were called 'Astrological Herbarists.'

——— (Rob., Φιλοθεολογιατρονομος) Πανζωορυκτολογια, on Animals and Minerals.....[A.O. II. 857].....*Oxf.* 1661

Lovett's Philosophical Essays.....*pl.* 1766

Low's Grammatical Remarks, &c.....F. 1722, &c.

{ Lowde on the Nature of Man (v. *Hobbes*)..... 1694
{ Tyrrell on the Law of Nature (v. *Do.*)..... 1692

On Lowde, see F. O. II. 177.

Lowth (Sim.) on the Independent Power of the Church.... 1716

A. O. II. 1085. This forms a Supplement to the Work on the 'Subject of Church-Power, &c.' published in 1685. See Nicolson's *Letters*, I. 74. n.

——— (Bp.) &c. Tracts on the Election of a Warden of Winchester (7)..... 1758, &c.

Upon this Prelate's controversy with Warburton, see *Lit. Anecd.* II. 455. W., however, has been charged in the *Gent. Mag.* with disingenuousness on the subject: as in a Letter addressed to L. dated *Nov.* 21. 1765, he says 'he had neither read, nor seen, nor he believed ever

should, L.'s printed Letter—out of respect to himself;' and yet in a Letter of *Nov.* 14. 1765, to his thick and thin devotee, Hurd, he *appears* to comment upon that very Letter*—thus seeming to show that his curiosity, or his fear, had been more than a match for his pretended scorn, and that he had read it with no small degree of inward vexation. Perhaps the most disgraceful trait in H. is, his having left for the press without one word of extenuation, his friend's envenomed strictures upon Johnson's Shakspeare. 'Of this J. (ὁυτος!) you and I, I believe, think much alike.' Warburton's *Letters*, pp. 367, 368. and Not.)

* I say, 'appears,' for in his next of *Nov.* 18. he writes; "He seems, *by what you say*, &c." so that the proof against him is far from being complete. H. seems to have catered for his malignity.

——— English Grammar .....*f. e.....l. p.....*H. &c. 1762

The Cypher in the Title is R. D. (Robert Dodsley.)

——— 1772

——— 1783

——— Isaiah, a New Translation, &c.....*Perth.* 1793

Lit. Anecd. II. 419—422. A work, which does honour to England, and the Eighteenth Century. What a different estimate Hurd, in the Preface to his quarto Warburton, gives of his brother Prelate's Version, which he deems "chiefly valuable, as it shows how little may be expected from Dr. Kennicott's Work, and from a new translation of the Bible for public use!" (p. 94.) See, upon this unjust censure, a 'Letter to Dr. H. by a Member of the University of Oxford,' one of the few pamphlets meriting preservation.

Lowman on the Civil Government of the Hebrews..... 1745

This valuable Treatise, drawn up in answer to the objections of Morgan, was a great favourite with Bp. Sherlock. In L.'s Work on the Revelation, Orton says 'he found more consistency and satisfaction than in any other Commentator.'

——— Rational of the Hebrew Ritual..... 1748

——— Three Tracts..... 1756

Loyola, a Poem..... 1748

Lucan, by May, with a Continuation.....Fs....1635, 1657

See *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.*, No. 473., and *Cens. Lit.* X. 46—49.; and, for Ben Jonson's Verses upon the Work, Beloe's *Anecd.* VI. 30.

—'Who hath then interpreted and brought
Lucan's whole frame unto us, and so wrought,
As not the smallest joynt or gentlest word
In the great masse or machine there is stirr'd?
The self-same *Genius*, so the worke will say,
The *Sonne* translated, or the Sonne of MAY!'

A second Commendation is subjoined from the pen of J. Vaughan.

Of the Continuation, his first panegyrist says;

'Thou son of Mercury, whose fluent tongue
Made Lucan finish his Pharsalian song;
Thy fame is equal, better is thy fate—
Thou hast got Charles' love, he Nero's hate.'

and Dr. Johnson prefers his Latin poetry to that of Milton or Cowley. As Translators, he, Sandys, and Holiday confined themselves to the toil of rendering line for line; not indeed with equal felicity,

for May and Sandys were poets, and Holiday only a scholar and a critic." (*Rambler*, No. 69.) Denham, he adds, praises Fanshaw's Version of Guarini as the example of a 'new and noble way,' the first attempt to break the boundaries of custom and assert the natural freedom of the Muse. May's Verse has been pronounced 'rugged and stately, with much of the stern impressiveness and forcible delineation of the Poet of Liberty.'

Of May's Latin Supplement in Seven Books, it may be added, that it has been incorporated (in a manner quite unprecedented) with it's principal by Barbou, the Elzevirs, and Oudendorp, and has been praised by Boxhorn, Heinsius, &c. and Fanshaw, who calls him *Anglo-Lucanus*. To it, likewise, Addison appears to have been not a little indebted for some striking excellences, particularly the Soliloquy of Cato;* though he has not thought fit to acknowledge his obligations. A translation of it was inserted in the 'Hampshire Repository.'

* *Salve, sancte liber*—i. e. Phædo—*Superis demisse Catoni,*
Dirige tu curum, &c.

(Phars. IV.)

Lucas (Cha.) on the Constitution of Great Britain, &c...2.. 1751
——— (Rich.) Twelve Sermons 1689
——————— Sermons on Death, Judgement, &c..... 1716
——————— Fifteen Sermons on Death, &c.....2..... 1722
——————— on Happiness.....3..... 1692, &c.

A. O. II. 1093., and *Guardian*, I. No. 63. "L.'s stile is very peculiar; sometimes exceedingly free, sometimes grand and solemn, and generally very expressive." His most valuable Works are his 'Practical Christianity,' and his 'Inquiry after Happiness.' (*Doddridge.*)

"That time," said Dr. Stanhope, "is well spent, which is bestowed on Scot's Christian Life,' Lucas' 'Inquiry after Happiness,' and Sherlock on Death, Judgement, and Providence.

How often, alas! in estimating Happiness are mistakes committed!

Se a ciascun l' interno affanno
Se legesse in fronte scritto,
Quanti mai ch' invidia fanno,
Ci farebbono pietà! (Metastas.)

Luck's Poems..... 1737
Lucretius, Book I. &c. (by Evelyn)..... 1656
——— by Creech .....F. 1683
{ Ludlam's Rudiments of Mathematics.....*Camb.* 1785
{ ——— Mathematical Essays.....*Ib.* 1787
——— Essays on Scripture-Metaphors, Divine Justice, Divine Mercy, and the Doctrine of Satisfaction..... 1785
Ludlow's Memoirs.....2 in 3.....H. *Vevay.* 1698

" '*Ludlow's Memoirs*,' as to it's composition, is below criticism; as to the matter, curious enough. With what spirit written, you may judge by his character, which was that of a furious, mad, but I think apparently honest Republican, and Independent." (*Warburton's Letters.*) L. died at Vevay. This Work was answered in a rare Tract entitled, 'a Just Defence of the Royal Martyr,' 1699, 8vo. There is an etching of L. from a Seal by Simon in Hollis' *Memoirs*, p. 67. with the following Extract from his own 'Memoirs' subscribed. "When I first took arms under the Parliament in defence of the

rights and liberties of my country, I did not think that a work so good and so necessary would have been attended with so great difficulties. But finding by experience the strong combination of interests at home and abroad against them, the close connexion of the Popish and Prelatical parties in opposition to them, what vast numbers depended upon the king for preferments or subsistence, how many of the nobility and gentry were contented to serve his arbitrary designs if they might have leave to insult over such as were of a lower order; and adding to all this the great corruption of the nation, I became convinced of my former error, and began now more to wonder that they found so many friends to assist them in their just and lawful undertaking, than I had done before at the opposition they met with."

Lukin's Introduction to Scripture..... 1669

Lund's Original Tales in Verse, in the Manner of Prior, with 'Ducks and Pease,' &c.....*Pontefr.* 1777

——— Collection of Oddities, by a very odd Fellow..*Ib.* *n. d.*

This rare and curious Volume has the Autograph of I. RITSON.

Lupton's Twelve Discourses..... .....H. 1729

Lit. Anecd. I. 140. 402. These Sermons the Author in his last illness requested might not be printed, observing 'he was not that great man the world thought him.' (Birch's *Life of Tillotson*, p. 218.) He outlived his fame, by preaching Lady Moyer's Lectures.

Lye's Method of Instructing, &c..... 1662

Lyford's True Interpretation, &c. of Christian Names.... 1655

Lyndsay's Dramas of the Ancient World.....*Blackw.* 1822

Blackwood's Mag. X. 730.

Lyon's (Miss) Miscellaneous Poems.....*Oxf.* 1812

Lyons' (Isr.) on Scripture History.....*Camb.* 1768

Lit. Anecd. II. 327. 419.

Lyster's Blessings of Eighty-Eight, *with Poems....Cuts.* 1698

Lytler's (Citizen of London) Reformed Presbyterian..... 1662

Lyttleton's (Ld.) Works...[*Lit. Anecd.* VI. 457—467]...H. 1775

——— Miscellaneous Works, by Ayscough.3. *l.p.* 1776

L. (G.) on the Life of Reginald Pole, by Beccatelli..... 1686

L. (J.) Good Help for Weak Memories..... 1671

L. (T.) Voyce out of the Wilderness..... 1651

Mably's Phocion's Conversations, by Macbean..... 1769

M'Arthur's Financial,&c.Tracts of the Eighteenth Century. 1801

M'Carthy's (Charlotte) Justice and Reason, &c..... 1767

Macartney's Embassy to China, by Sir G. Staunton....*pl.* 1797

Macbean's Dictionary of the Bible..... 1779

Lit. Anecd. V. 30. M. had been one of the Amanuenses of Dr. Johnson, who gave him the Preface to his other Dictionary, of 'Ancient Geography.'

M'Callum's Travels in Trinidad.....*Liverp.* 1805

Macdonald's (A.) Works..[*Calam. of Authors*, I. 208.].. 1791

——— (Rev. A.) Twenty-Nine Discourses..... 1791
——— (J.) on Telegraphic Communication.....*pl.* 1808
{ Mace's Sermons..... 1751
{ Miller's Sermons..... 1749
Machiavel's Florentine History, by M. K..... 1674
——— on the First Decad of Livy, by E. D(acres).... 1674

M., it has been suggested, from his enthusiastic admiration of the stern virtues of republican Rome, must have intended in his 'Prince' (in which he has exhibited, as a paragon of Policy, the monster Cæsar Borgia) a masked satire on the practice of sovereigns.

Mackenzie's (Sir Geo.) *Religio Stoici.....f. e...Edinb.* 1663
——— *Jus Regium;* or, the Just and Solid Foundations of Monarchy.....H. *Ch.II.* 1684

Maintained against Buchanan, Naphtali, Dolman (F. Parsons), Milton, &c. See *Cens. Lit.* IV. 215., and F. O. II. 236. The Author died in 1691. He possessed learning, ability, and experience; and it is a somewhat singular circumstance, that his 'Essay on Solitude,' though (like the recluse Evelyn's reply in favour of Active Life, which he himself compares to those drawn up in praise of 'Dirt', or 'Flea', or the 'Gout') only a rhetorical exercise, should have been written amidst the harshest labours of ambition! His stile, in many of his Moral Essays obviously founded on that of Cowley, gained his respectable Antagonist's praise; and his judgement on several of our Authors won the panegyric, and influenced the composition of Dryden, the successor (but hardly the superior) of Cowley in English prose.' See Bp. Nicolson's *Sc. Hist. Libr.* pp. 42—45. For this Work, he received the written Thanks of the University of Oxford (dated V *Id. Jun.* 1684.) a testimony, which he pronounced "next to that of a good conscience." (*Ib.* App. I.)

{ ——— Moral Essay on Solitude 1685
{ ——— Religious Stoic..... 1685

It was for a Latin Essay on 'the preference of the Epicurean to the Stoic Philophy, as they respectively influenced public morals', that Paley gained the first Bachelor's *Prize at Cambridge in 1765. Upon this subject, an admirable Writer (in whose Q. V., or Quintilius Varrus, I think I detect I. T., or *James Tate*) has said, "the moral temperament of the Epicurean has been often found united, not unnaturally, with the mild virtues of the Christian;" and quoted Evelyn, and Cowley, and honest Izaak Walton in support of his assertion. "Yet imagine not (he adds) that I am insensible to the very different merits of some—not individually only, but whole families—who in bearing the Stoic name, and in practising the best moral energies belonging to it in the worst of times, have thrown a train of brightness over the history of Imperial Rome, where it is otherwise most dark, gloomy, and horrible. A full and connected Memoir of those illustrious Romans, beginning with Arria and ending with the younger Helvidius, on the authority of Tacitus and of Pliny's Letters, is a desideratum in literature which I have often regretted. And of all the wine, that an Englishman and a lover of liberty might conceive most exquisite to the patriotic palate, commend me to that described in Juvenal,

Quale coronati Thrasea Helvidiusque bibebant
Brutorum et Cassi natalibus.

See the close of Tac. Ann. XVI., and of Hom. Il. VI.

* With regard to these prizes, it is no small honour to that 'famous University' to have crowned, *in* 1792, Tweddell's splendid but honest *Oratio pro Æquâ Libertate.* A still higher topic of gratulation, however, offers itself in 1785. The very excellent and liberal Dean Peckard having proposed, as a subject, the question of 'Slavery in respect of it's lawfulness;' to Clarkson, in a happy moment, the First prize was assigned: and from that moment he became the indefatigable Apostle, "through evil report and good report," of the Abolition of the African-Slave Trade. See the Article, '*Clarkson*'.

——————— Defence of the Royal Line of Scotland. 1685

In this Volume the disingenuous Lord Advocate of Charles II. and of James VII., pronounces Bp. Lloyd (who, in his Work on Church-Government, had omitted forty-four Scottish kings, as not less unsubstantial than the gloomy pageant of Banquo's descendents) guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors. Lloyd was ably vindicated by the erudite and laborious Stillingfleet, in his Preface to the '*Origines Britannicæ*'. (Works, III.)

——————— Royal Line of Scotland Farther Defended. 1686

This Answer to Dr. Stillingfleet's Defence of Lloyd was translated into Latin, printed at Utrecht in 1689, and presented to William Henry, Prince of Orange, who returned thanks for it in two polite Letters. It is not to be regretted, however, that M. with his brother advocates for non-resistance (Usher, Bochart, and even Saumaise) sleep peacefully in the dust of our libraries; while Locke, and Sidney, and Milton are held in high and deserved estimation.

——————— Institutions of the Law of Scotland. 1694
——————— (Dr. James) History of Health, &c....*Edinb.* 1758
——————— (John) Life and Writings of Calvin.....H. *n. d.*
(Mackfaire, Dr.?) on the Profit and Loss of Religion. *Edinb.* 1753
Mackintosh's *Vindiciæ Gallicæ*..... 1791
——————— Peltier's Trial, &c..... 1803

The character of Grotius, drawn by M. in his 'Discourse on the Study of the Law of Nature and Nations,' is a *chef-d'œuvre.* His critiques upon Burke's 'Two Letters on a Regicide Peace,' inserted in the *Monthly Rev. of Nov.* and *Dec.* 1796 (*aut Erasmi, aut Diaboli*) supply the "ablest exposition and defence extant of the System of Mr. Fox." (*C. Butler.*) The Public are anxiously expecting from his eloquent pen the promised History of England during the important century intervening between the English and French Revolutions. See Menckenii Diss. XIV. *De His, qui mercede conducti ad componendos commentarios historicos animum appulerunt.* But his will not be a *mercenary* production; as Blondel was bought to confute the story of Pope Joan, and Fuller to compile his 'Worthies.'

Macknight's Apostolical Epistles, &c.....6..... 1806

A Work of theological labour not often parallelled, and an ample storehouse of observations to exercise, not only the student, but the adept in divinity.

Mackworth's (Sir Humphrey) Treatise on Providence..... 1704
——————— Works..... 1705

In these two Volumes occur some whimsical tricks of the Bookseller. Both profess to be the 'Second Edition.' The latter has a different

title (which, however, seldom imposes upon any body) a Table of Contents, and no Table of *Errata*: but the *Errata* themselves are religiously preserved; and indeed the whole Volume, from it's Alpha to it's Omega of text, is strictly identical.

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Qu? Why should not the Centre of Forces, asked an Horatian Mathematician, be designated by E, instead of S?

Veniunt à dot E *Sagittæ.*

——— Algebra..... 1756
———.....*pl.* 1788

It was said of the elementary Works published by Boscovich, that 'they evinced a judgement, a discrimination, and even a novelty scarcely to be found in any similar attempt, except perhaps in the *Algebra of Maclaurin.*'

———- (John, Lord Dreghorn) Works....2 in 1...H. 1798

On the Alterations of the Seasons, see II. 302, and *Omn.* I. 222—226.

Maclean's Specimens of Systematic Misrule..... 1820
Macleod (Serj. Donald) Memoirs of..... 1791
Temple (Major, or the Northern Hero) Memoirs of..... 1786
Mac Mahon (Tho. O'Brien) on the Depravity and Corruption of Human Nature..... 1774

Quarrels of Authors, III. 66.

———-- Candor and Good Nature of Englishmen exemplified..... 1777

"Mac Mahon by father, and O'Brien by mother! *Il doit être diablement Catholique, et terriblement fripon.*" (p. 39.) The Popish Author, says Southey, must have been in a violent passion during the

whole time that he was writing it, and certainly had not cooled when he penned the title-page. In the Introduction he declares that, "to please all the islanders existing, he would not alter a line in what he wrote." At p. 65. occurs a scurrilous Note upon our R. R. Expositor of the Prophecies, *Master Tommy* Newton; and other parts of the Volume exhibit a series of criminations of the English toward "courteous, becoming, and civil-tongued" Italy, "unfortunate" Ireland, "harmless" Hindostan, "sincere and too-credulous" N. America, and "long independent and warlike" Scotland; an account of certain profligate English Clubs and Societies; some profane Verses upon Transubstantiation, from the '*Satires against the Jesuits*'; a List of Authors, who have published foul aspersions on Neighbouring Countries; a Note on an alleged work by Abp. Casa, Legate *à latere*; and in a long Catalogue of neglected Anti-Catholic publications.

Mac Packe's Οἰκιδία, or Nutshells.....*pl.* 1785
Macqueen (Dan.) on Hume's History.....*Edinb.* 1756
——— (John) on the Christian Pilgrim's Conduct... 1699
——— British Valour Triumphant..... 1715

Consisting of Four Discourses on the Duke of Marlborough, preached at Dover, and a Divine and Moral Essay on Courage.

Madan's (Martin) *Thelyphthora*.....2..... 1780
Madden's Memoirs of the Twentieth Century.....1..... 1733

Upon the Character of this *singular* Work, see a MS. Note by Isaac Reed prefixed.

It has been said, that not more than three Copies of it are in existence, the rest having been carefully destroyed. Though it is called the 'First' Volume, more (probably) were not intended. By Dr. Kearney, the late Bp. of Ossory, it was deemed the *rarest* book in his library. Indeed he pronounced it, on the title-page, *Unique*. See, also, upon M.'s generosity to Johnson, for having corrected his Poem entitled the 'Monument', Boswell's *Life*, I. 291., and Nichols' *Lit. Anecd.* II. 31—33. 699, 709. He is named by Dr. Leland, at the end of the Preface to his 'Philip of Macedon', as One "who must be ever honoured and revered in Ireland, while it feels the happy effects of his extraordinary zeal and generous public spirit." It is no small praise, indeed, to be coupled in praise (as he is, in the passage referred to) with James, Lord Viscount Charlemont.

(———) Reflections and Resolutions proper for the Gentlemen of Ireland.....*Dubl.* 1733
Madeira, Account of the Discovery of, &c.....F. 1750
——— and the W. Indies, Guide to, in Hieroglyphics...*Map.* *Huddington. n. d.*
Madness, Account of the Progress of an Epidemical..... 1735
Maffei on Ancient Amphitheatres, by Gordon.....*pl. n. d.*
Magaillans' History of China 1688
MAGAZINES—viz.
Athenæum, by Dr. Aikin..5..*No more published*.. 1807, &c.
Blackwood's Edinburgh.....*pl. Edinb.* 1817, &c.

This Work, of indisputable ability, it would not be easy to characterise. It will be marked with Chalk, or with Coal, according to the party or personal feelings of the Critic: but none can withhold from

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Quarrels of Authors, III. 66.

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title (which, however, seldom imposes upon any body) a Table of Contents, and no Table of *Errata:* but the *Errata* themselves are religiously preserved; and indeed the whole Volume, from it's Alpha to it's Omega of text, is strictly identical.

Macky (John) Estimates of the Secret Services of..... 1732
Maclaine's Letters to Soame Jenyns, on his 'View of the Internal Evidence of the Christian Religion.'..... 1778

"This Antidote to Jenyns," says a learned Divine, "which is now become *scarce*, exposes the speciousness of that Writer's attack on Christianity most admirably." Yet both Maclaine and Paley profess to believe J., though injudicious and defective, sincere.

M'Claren's Spiritual Burgess, or Heavenly Trader. *Edin.* 1735
Erskine's (Ralph) Sermons (5).....*Ib.* V.Y.
Boston's (Tho.) Everlasting Espousals.....*Ib.* 1732
Maclaurin's (Col.) Newton's Philosophical Discoveries.... 1750

'*Ouvrage admiré de tous les Mathématiciens!*' (Gibbon.)

This Volume, without ever losing the serenity and clearness of philosophy, in some places rises to the true sublime. The concluding passage of his first Chapter has, perhaps, seldom been equalled in grandeur. Hume pronounces Newton the "greatest and rarest genius, that ever arose for the ornament and instruction of his species." And yet, says Warburton, "in the catchpenny pamphlet entitled 'The Theology and Philosophy of Cicero's *Somnium Scipionis* explained', the *ne plus ultra* of Hutchinsonianism (written, however, by Bp. Horne), Newton is proved an Atheist and a Blockhead! and what would you more?" (*Letters to Hurd.*) See *Brit. Plut.* V. 245—280. M. died in 1726, *æt.* 84.

Qu? Why should not the Centre of Forces, asked an Horatian Mathematician, be designated by E, instead of S?

Veniunt à dot E *Sagittæ.*

——— Algebra..... 1756
———.....*pl.* 1788

It was said of the elementary Works published by Boscovich, that 'they evinced a judgement, a discrimination, and even a novelty scarcely to be found in any similar attempt, except perhaps in the *Algebra of Maclaurin.*'

——— (John, Lord Dreghorn) Works....2 in 1...H. 1798

On the Alterations of the Seasons, see II. 302, and *Omn.* I. 222—226.

Maclean's Specimens of Systematic Misrule..... 1820
Macleod (Serj. Donald) Memoirs of..... 1791
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it the praise of consummate power, and 'fearsome versatility.' *Plus alões quam mellis* may be conceded as a motto by it's friends, and *tota merum sal* can hardly (except with gross injustice) be denied by it's enemies. It's *Horæ—Cantabrigienses* (the first Five, with the Seventh, &c. by F. W.) *Danicæ, Gallicæ, Germanicæ, Hispanicæ, Scandicæ, Sinicæ*, &c. will be perused by some readers with considerable interest. To Vol. IX. several Tracts are attached, and in Vol. II. are included a Cancel relative to L. Hunt, and the *Chaldee Manuscript*.

La Belle Assemblée.....2.....*pl.* 1808
Biographical.....*with* 140 *Miniature Portraits*..... 1794
Conjuror's.....*pl.* 1791
Country, calculated for the Gentleman, the Farmer, &c. *pl.* 1768
County, for Hull and E. R. of Yorkshire.....*Hull.* 1813

No more published.

European.....28..... 1782—1795
Gentleman's.....6.....for 1732—1734, 1740, 1744, 1745

Of this Work Cave used to sell 10,000 Copies; yet, if he had casually heard that any one talked of discontinuing it, he would say with anxiety, "Let us have something good next month." Johnson is supposed, from internal evidence, to have supplied the Prefaces to the Volumes from 1738 to 1744. In it, also, first appeared his Lives of Father Paul, Boerhaave, Drake, Blake, Barretier, Burman, Sydenham, and Roscommon, his Debates in the Senate of Lilliput (from *Nov.* 19, 1740 to *Feb.* 23, 1742—3), &c.

Juvenile (80 Copies).....*Bubulcus, Montanus, & Co., Schooltown*.....*Leeds.* 1819
Knight's Quarterly..... 1823, &c.
Lady's.....1.....*(suppressed)*.....*pl. Wheble.* 1770
Literary.....3..... 1788, &c.
London.....54.....1732—1783, with Index to 1758

This Magazine, which commenced the year after the Gentleman's, found in Johnson's alliance with Cave a most powerful opponent. To it, more particularly, the great Moralist alluded, in his *Ode ad Urbanum;*

Quid moliatur gens imitantium,
Quid et minetur, solicitus parùm, &c.

And at one time the check which it received was so considerable, that 70,000 Numbers were left on the hands of the booksellers, it's proprietors!

——— New..... 1820, &c.

In this Magazine are contained, as supplementary to Johnson's 'Lives of the Poets,' Memoirs of Anstey, Armstrong, Beattie, Cambridge, Goldsmith, Jones, Mason, Mickle, the Wartons, &c.; and in continuation of Walpole's Royal and Noble Authors, Accounts of Elizabeth, James I., Charles I., Henry Clifford Earl and Anne Countess of Cumberland, Henry Booth Lord Delamer, the Earl of Glamorgan, J. Wilmot Earl of Rochester, C. Talbot Duke of Shrewsbury, the Earl of Somerset, J. Tiptoft Earl of Worcester, &c. as well as able Papers on the Author of the Scottish Novels, Lord Byron, Crabbe, Godwin, and Wordsworth. These latter have, indeed, occupied and

enlivened many a page both in the *New Monthly* and *Blackwood*. It's 'Confessions of an Opium-eater,' also, and the History of a 'Hypochondriac' appal the reader; and the numerous papers by Elia (C. Lamb), particularly his 'Confessions of a Drunkard,' and Nalla's (*Allan* Cunningham's) 'Traditional Tales' are very good.

Monthly.....42.....(1796—1816)
——— New.....9.....*Hds.* 1814, 1819, &c.
Newcastle General.....2.....*pl.* 1748, &c.
Northern Star.....3.....*pl.* 1817, &c.

No more published.

Weekly (by John Cæsar Wilkes).....3..... 1762, &c.
Wonderful.....6.....*pl.* 1802, &c.
Yorkshire.....I.....*pl.* 1786

No more published.

Excerpta.....*pl.* 1786
Magdalen's (Mary) Tears Wipt off. .....F. 1659

By J. Martin, A. O. II. 907.

———.....F. 1676
Magistrate, Power of the, in Matters of Religion..... 1697
Mahometans, Four Treatises on the..... 1712
Maidwell's Pupils ,Translations of Aur. Victor's Lives by. 1693
Maillet's Telliamed..... 1750
Mair's Book-keeping Methodiz'd.....*Edinb.* 1752
Maittaire's English Grammar....[*Lit. Anecd.* I. 200].... 1712
Malard's French and Protestant Companion.....H. *pl.* 1719
Malbranch on Mortality, by Skipton..... 1699
{ **Malden's** King's College Chapel...H. *by T. Ord, Camb.* 1769
{ *Cantabrigia Depicta*.....*pl. n. d.*
Malkin's Father's Memoirs of his Child. .....H. *pl.* 1806
{ ———..... 1806
{ Wodhull's Poems...*l. p*....(*Privately printed*)....H. 1804
Mallet's Life of Lord Bacon.....*l. p*.....H. 1740
——— Poems.....[*Lit. Anecd.* II. 370]..... 1743
Malone on the Authenticity of the Shakspeare Papers.... 1796

Lit. Anecd. VI. 634. The Dream and imaginary Trial before Apollo, in which M. constitutes himself counsel for Shakspeare, is a poor conceit.

——— Essence of (as the Biographer of Dryden) by Hardinge. 1800

See Bindley's Catalogue.

——— Another Essence of (as the Editor of Shakspeare). 1801
Maltby's Illustrations of the Christian Religion..... 1802

This Volume exhibits proofs of deep erudition, in what relates both to sacred and to profane Literature.

——— Sermons.....II..... 1822
{ Malthus on the Principle of Population..... 1798
{ Joyce's Analysis of Smith's 'Wealth of Nations'. 1797

On Godwin's Reply to Malthus see a Critique in the *Lond. Mag.* II. 654. By Paley the ability exhibited in M.'s Work was highly spoken of. It is certainly written in a stile of great perspicuity, and combines to an unusual degree urbanity with controversy. His principle, however, of a 'necessary increase of population beyond the means of subsistence, and the application of it as a final obstacle to all Utopian schemes of perfectibility he owes to Wallace's '*Various Prospects of Mankind*, &c.' 8vo. 1761. So affirmed Mr. Hazlitt, in his '*Political Essays*'; and so, apparently after H., nearly *totidem verbis* affirmed the Opium-Eater in his '*Notes from his Pocket-Book*:' both asserting M.'s alleged improvement of the principle, in the application of the Arithmetical and Geometrical ratio, to be "a pure fiction."

Mandeville on Hypochondriac and Hysteric Diseases, vulgarly called the 'Hypo' in Men, and the 'Vapours' in Women. *f. e.*.....*Leach.* 1711

Commended, even by Johnson! In this First Edition the Author calls himself B(ernard) *de* Mandeville.

——————————————————— 1730

——————- Fable of the Bees, &c. with Remarks by Law. 1724

'*Private Vices Public Benefits*', says the Title of a Work, which yet defines Vice to be "that which is prejudicial to mankind", i. e., a *public injury!* In fact, strictly speaking, he does not define either Private Vices or Public Benefits. He classes among the former whatever gives pleasure, such as eating salt with fish, &c.; and among the latter he places wealth, which is not necessarily true. He is ranked by Chamfort with those Political Moralists, *qui n'ont vu la nature humaine que du côté odieux ou ridicule*—Lucian, Montaigne, La Bruyère, La Rochefoucault, Swift, Helvetius, &c. *Ils ne connaissent pas le palais, dont ils n'ont vu que les latrines.* Of the other division, who have viewed human nature *du beau côté et dans ses perfections*, he names only Shaftesbury; and against Shaftesbury, M. directs the Second Part of the Work. His wit and humour, however, have failed to conciliate converts to the wretched scheme of Hobbes. He was a native of Dort, in Holland; and is said, amidst the general overbearing coarseness of his manner, to have been fulsomely attentive to a Dutch Merchant, who allowed him a pension.

——————- Origin of Honour, &c..... 1732
Letter to Dion, on Alciphron..... 1732
Dion's Answer, a Vision..... 1733

Mandeville's Virgin Unmasked 1742

Mandey's *Mellificium Mensionis*.....H. 1717

Mangey, see '*Richardson*'.

Manley's (Mrs.) Memoirs of Europe...(from Eginhardus)... 1710

This gay and unfortunate Writer of the 'Atalantis' was the daughter of Sir Roger M., Governor of Hampshire in New England, a gentleman of ancient family, great gallantry, and distinguished integrity; who at the age of 16 followed the ruinous fortunes of Charles I., and became a scholar in the midst of a Camp. He published, in 8vo. 1686, *Commentaria de Rebellione Anglicanâ*, 1660—1685. If his Daughter may be trusted, he wrote the first two Volumes of the 'Turkish Spy'; and, according to Dunton, a Mr. Sault wrote the rest, though he elsewhere ascribes it to one Bradshaw. But Charpentier assigns the whole to the Italian, John Paul Marana, on the authority (which,

however, carries his claim no higher than the *Tomo Terzo de l' Esploratore Turco)* of his own hand-writing.

Mrs. M. herself is supposed to be alluded to, as the Sagissa of the *Tatler* (No. 35.) whom Steele, offended by the liberties she had taken with his character in the 'Secret Memoirs,' represents as "talking so much, and being so learned, that she was above contradiction."

Manlove on the Immortality of the Soul..... 1679
Manners, from the French 1749

Dedicated to Mrs. M. A. T*****, under the name of *Menoqui*, by *Panages*.

Manning's Life of the Rev. M. Towgood...H. *ins. Exeter.* 1792
Mant's Parochial and Domestic Sermons.....2..... 1813
——, see '*Bethum*'.
{ —— Slave, &c....(Appendix to his Poems).....*Oxf.* 1807
{ **Cave's** (Miss) Poems..... .....H. *Shrewsb.* 1789
{ **Mant's** Two Tracts, on Regeneration and Conversion... 1815
{ **Scott's** Inquiry into the Effect of Baptism (v. *Do.*)..... 1815
Manwaring, Dr. Rog., Proceedings against (1628)..... 1709
Manwood's Forest-Laws, by Nelson..... 1717
March's (John) *Amicus Reipublicæ*..... 1651
—— (Rev. J.) Sermons.....H. 1693
Marcus' (Moses) Motives for Leaving the Jewish Faith... 1724
—— Defence of the Hebrew Bible (v. *Whiston*) 1729

This Volume is translated from the Third Part of Dr. L. I. G. Carpzov's great Work, '*Critica Sacra V. T.*' Lips. 1728. Of the Ten Chapters, of which it consists, the Author had published the First Four in 1724. It contains, according to the Translator (a converted Jew) an answer not only to Whiston, who regarded his 'Essay toward restoring the true Text of the O. T.' as his *Opus Palmarium*, but also to Morinus, Capellus, Vossius, Simon, Pezron, and Le Clerc, from whom W. has in a manner barely copied.

Margaret, commonly called Sister Peg, Proceedings on.... 1761

This Work, which is written in imitation of Arbuthnot's 'History of John Bull,' is the only valuable Tract published by the Poker Club, a Society instituted in 1762, when the expediency of establishing a Scotish Militia was in agitation. It held weekly sittings, and lasted till 1784.

Markham (Abp.) Paraphrase of a Passage in his Propagation Sermon, 1777.....*Unpublished*..... *n. d.*
Markland's (Abr.) Sermons.....2..... 1729
Marlborough, Conduct of the Duke of 1712
—— Duchess of..... 1742

"A Manual of court-intrigue." (*Coxe.*) For drawing up this Volume Hooke, the historian of the Roman Republic, received £5000! *Lit. Anecd.* II. 60. The Duchess, a compound (according to Swift) of 'sordid avarice, disdainful pride, and ungovernable rage', to whom the Duke was chiefly indebted both for his greatness and for his fall, "for above twenty years possessed without a rival the favour of the most indulgent mistress in the world, nor ever missed one single

opportunity that fell in her way of improving it to her own advantage." Hating Swift for the severity with which he had treated her during her career of grandeur, she became at last passionate to admire, and willing to forgive him—for "the exact account (according to her Grace's vindictive judgement) exhibited in his 'Gulliver's Travels', of Kings, Ministers, Bishops, and Courts of Justice!" For his libel against Human Nature, contained in the 'Voyage to the Honyhnhnms' she pardoned his libels against her own most sacred person! Their common misanthropy, however, did not bring the two yahoos together; for the Dean never learnt her change of opinion, and left a 'crowning' lampoon against her in MS.

———— Letter to ('The other side of the Question')... 1742
———— Last Will and Testament of 1750
Marleburrough, see '*Irish*'.
Marolles, Sufferings of, from Papal and French Persecution. 1712
Marraude's Judgment of Humane Actions, by Reynolds..F. 1629
Marriage, Critical Essay on, by a Gentleman..... 1724

He had a poor idea of this happy state, who could declare that,
Boire, et manger, et coucher ensemble,
C'est Mariage, ce me semble.
(Furetière.)

————, see '*Cumming*'.
(Marriott's, Sir J.) Poems.....F. &c. *Camb.* (1760)

"This Collection is printed with a desire of making a few particular persons a present, in an academical way, which it is not in their power to purchase."

————, see '*Lawyer*'.

Marriotte's Hydrostaticks, by Desaguliers.....*pl.* 1718
Marsh's (Geo.) Sermons..... 1737
———- (H.) Politicks of Great-Britain and France....2... 1800

It has been asserted, that Buonaparte offered a price for the head of the Author! He must have been bitterly annoyed, if the Author has established, by his Seventeen Arguments, the conclusion intended, viz. that the French War was a 'war of aggression, of injury, and of insult on the part of France.' Some readers will, perhaps, be reminded of the question of Cambyses, addressed to Prexaspes: Τινα ειδες ηδη παντων ανθρωπων ουτως επισκοπα τοξευοντα; (*Herod.* III. 35.)

The actual result of the War in question, if we may argue with Strada, would justify a conclusion opposite from that of Bp. Marsh. That learned Jesuit observes: *ex aggressione potiùs inter se proniùs cōeunt, et ad vim hostilem illicò retundendam animos, certè vires conjungunt; tum quòd majoris mali metus cogit vel invitos, tum etiam quòd unusquisque non gravatè absistit à contentione, quam specioso patriæ nomine deposuisse videri potest.* (Prolus. II. 4.)

———— - Michäelis, with a Dissertation on the Three First Gospels.....*Camb.* 1802, &c.

This Work, with Percy's Key to the New and Gray's Key to the Old Testament, is "particularly calculated for Young Students." (*Bp. Cleaver.*)

———— - Comparative View of the Churches of England and Rome, with the Appendix. .....*Camb.* 1814,6

——— Controversy with Randolph, &c. (5)..... V.Y.
——— Tracts on the Bible Society.....2.....viz.
I. By Wordsworth, Dealtry, Clarke, Otter, Maltby, &c. V.Y.
II. By *Marsh*, Dealtry, Vansittart, Simeon, Milner, &c. V.Y.

Μηκετι νυν χαλεποισιν αμιβεσθον επεεσσιν.

"The Papists have, indeed, denied to the Laity the use of the Bible: but this prohibition, in few places now very rigorously enforced, is defended by arguments which have for their foundation the care of souls. To obscure, upon motives merely political, the light of Revelation, is a practice reserved for the Reformed: and, surely, the blackest midnight of Popery is meridian sunshine to such a reformation." (*Johnson's Letter to Drummond*, in 1776.)

It was, I think, in his *scarce* Letters to Archdn. Travis (printed at Leipsic), that Dr. M. introduced his ingenious theorem on the probability of the identity of two MSS. under certain *data*.

——— Lectures..... V.Y.
Marshall's (Nath.) Defence of our Constitution in Church and State, with an Appendix..... 1717

Lit. Anecd. I. 141, 481. In a Letter, addressed to Dean Mors, M. is called the 'great Grasper.' *Ill. Lit.* IV. 420.

——— (Walt.) Gospel-Mystery of Sanctification..... 1761
(———, Will.) see '*Gardening*'.
———, see '*Slater*'.
Marsin's (or Mercin's) Tracts—Two Remarkable Females of Womankind fore-prophecied of, &c..... 1701, &c.
Marten on Consumptions..... 1722
Martial's Select Epigrams Englished.....F. 1689
——— Epigrams, by Hay..... 1755
Martin's (Benj.) Philosophical Grammar.....*pl.* 1738
——— *Bibliotheca Technologica*..... 1776
——— Institutions of Language..... 1748
——— (Dav.) on 1 *John* v. 7..... 1722

Lit. Anecd. I. 194.

——— (M.) Western Islands of Scotland..... 1703

"No man now writes so ill, as M. A man could not write so ill, if he should try." (*Johnson.*) See the *Works of the Learned* for 1703, pp. 470. 529.

Martinius' *Bellum Tartaricum*.....H. *Map.* 1654
Martyn's (John) Dissertations on the Æneids, &c..... 1770
——— (Tho.) Tour through Italy.....*coloured Chart.* 1791

Lit. Anecd. III. 156.

———, see '*Buchanan*'.
(Marvell's) Rehearsall Transpros'd.....Printed by *A. B.* for the Assigns of *John Calvin* and *Theodore Beza*, at the sign of the King's Indulgence, on the South-side of the *Lake* Leman..... 1672

——————————— II..... 1673

Brit. Plut. IV. 81—124., and Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 345—356. M. died in 1678, *æt.* 58. See *Lit. Anecd.* II. 451., and A. O. II. 817., where Marvell is called "the buffooning Champion of the Non-conformists, sometime one of John Milton's companions."

"O Printing! (he exclaims, in this Work) how hast thou disturbed the peace of mankind; that lead, when moulded into bullets, is not so mortal, as when founded into letters! There was a mistake, sure, in the story of Cadmus: and the serpent's teeth, which he sowed, were nothing else but the letters which he invented, &c."

It was written, to clip the wings of Bp. Parker; and even Wood allows, that 'the odds and victory lay on Marvell's side.' P. certainly, did not rejoin.

——————— *Britannia Languens*, or a Discourse on Trade. 1680
——————— Works, with his Life by Cooke.....2..... 1772

See Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 292., and *Lit. Anecd.* II. 448—451.

Mary, St. of Egypt, Life of.....F. *Liverp.* 1755
Mascardi's Conspiracy of Fieschi against Genoua, by Hare. 1693
Mason (I.) on Poetical, and Prosaic Numbers 1761

"If this science," says the Author, "be subject to abuse (and what is not?) does it, therefore, deserve contempt? If fools and fops sometimes appear in rich and gay attire, that is no reason that a man of sense should be a sloven." In his *Essay on Elocution*, he has laid down many excellent rules for public speakers.

——— (John) Select Remains of..... 1759
——— (Hon. J. Monck) on Beaumont and Fletcher.....H. 1797
——— (Sim.) Narrative of the Life and Distresses of...*Birm.* 1754
——————— Practical Observations in Physic, by...*Birm.* 1757
——— (Rev. W.) Poems.....3..... .....H. 1773, &c.

M., like Silius Italicus, wrote *majore curâ quam ingenio.*

See *Lit. Anecd.* II. 238—241., and *Lond. Mag.* VI. 10. Of his Dramas in particular, Elfrida and Caractacus, it may be pronounced (in the language of the first of them) "all is of choicest *Masonry.*" I. 117. Yet in the library of Voltaire they were lettered, *Tragédies Barbares!*

——————— English Garden.....*York.* 1783

Moins pompeux qu' elegant, moins decoré que beau,
Un Jardin à mes yeux est un vaste tableau.
Soyez peintre. Les champs, leurs nuances sans nombre,
Les jets de la lumière et les masses de l'ombre,

* * * * * *

Les arbres, les rochers, et les eaux, et les fleurs—
Ce sont là vos pinceaux, vos toiles, vos couleurs." (De Lille.)

——————— Gray's Life and Poems.....4.....H. 1778

Brit. Plut. VI. 185—206. G. died in 1771, *æt.* 55.

A Character of G. written by the Rev. W. Johnson Temple, was adopted both by Mason and Johnson. *Lit. Anecd.* III. 190. His 'Letters, of which the biography chiefly consists, have been deemed the best in the language;' always sensible, classically concise, and

eminently perspicuous. Yet in the Gent. Mag. for Oct. 1775, in a Classical Latin Letter from J. K. to B. F., after a severe censure of his 'Agrippina', these Letters are termed *leves futilesque, nec simplici demum lectione, nedum Graio scriptore dignæ.* A few, however, from France and Italy are excepted, and these are extolled with high and appropriate praise.

What Cowley has said of the Royal Society, admirably characterises the prose of Gray:

His candid stile like a clear stream does flow;
And his bright fancy all the way
Does, like the sunshine, on it play.

C. Butler, in his "Reminiscences', conjectures that "if all the printed copies of his Poems were destroyed, there is not a county in England, nor a parish in London, in which they might not be retrieved by the united recollections of the inhabitants!"

——— Copious Collection of Anthems, &c. *York.* 1782
——— on English Church-Music..... *York.* 1795
——— (Will.) Spiritual Treasury..... 1765
Massey's Essay on Letters.....in Two Parts.....*pl.* 1763
——— Origin and Progress of Alphabetic Writing..... 1722

Anser, Apis, Vitulus do rule the World; the one affording Parchment, the other two sealing wax and quills to write withal.

Masters' (Mrs.) Poems..... 1733

The Authoress had upward of 700 Subscribers chiefly in Yorkshire, though "she had never read a Treatise on Rhetorick, or an Art of Poetry; nor was ever taught her English Grammar!" She published a second Volume in 1755. (Pegge's *Anonym.* I. lxxxix.)

——— (Rob.) Life of Thomas Baker.....*pl. Camb.* 1784
With MSS. Insertions.

See *Lit. Anecd.* III. 479—484. So well versed was Mr. B. in English History and Antiquities, that he received special thanks for his valuable assistance from Dr. Walker, in his 'Account of the Numbers and Sufferings of the Clergy'; from Bp. Burnet, in the first two Volumes of the 'History of the Reformation'; from Hearne, in almost every book he published (the *Spprotti Chronicon*, History of Glastonbury, Robert of Gloucester's Chronicle, &c.); from Drs. Tho., and John Smith; from Knight, in his 'Life of Erasmus'; from Hilkiah Bedford, Browne Willis, Francis Peck, Dr. Conyers Middleton, in his Dissertation on the origin of Printing in England; Dr. John Ward, in his Lives of the Gresham Professors; and Dr. William Richardson in his *De Præsulibus Angliæ.* He revised, also, Rawlinson's 'History of Eton College', assisted J. Tanner in his Edition of Bp. Tanner's *Notitia Monastica*, Ames in his 'Typographical Antiquities of England', Courayer in his 'Defence of the English Ordinations', Strype in several works (particularly in his Lives of Abps. Parker and Whitgift) Bp. Kennet in his Register and Chronicle, Mr. Anstis, Hesiod Cooke, Lewis in his 'History of the English Translations of the Bible', &c. &c. He died in 1740, *æt.* 84.

Mastin's History and Antiquities of Naseby...*Map. Camb.* 1792
Mathematical, see '*Taylor.*'
Mather's (Cotton) Christian Philosopher 1721

M. published, likewise, in folio (1702) an 'Ecclesiastical History of New England', containing relations which, but for the great worth of the Compiler, would stagger belief. His father's work on the Types is a book of great authority.

——— (Sam.) on the Necessity of believing the Trinity. 1719
——————— Godhead of the Holy Ghost..... 1719
——————— Vindication of the Holy Bible..... 1723
——— see '*Tennent*.'
(Mathews', Sir Tobie) Image of Bothe Churches, Hierusalem and Babel.....*Tornay*. 1623

According to Dodd, in his 'Catholic Church History', the Author was a Dr. Matthew Paterson; and, if we may trust a loose leaf, entitled the 'Courant' (printed for *Langley Curtis*, 1681), it was written by one *Musket*, a Jesuit. F. O. I. 147., and A. O. II. 763. It treats largely of Queen Elizabeth's reign, and the schism between the Papists and the Protestants. Sir T. M. was Son to an Archbishop of York. See Bacon's *Letters*, p. 58, &c. and Not. He translated 'Essays' into Italian. A shocking character of him is given, in 'Rome's Master-Piece'., by Prynne

Owen's metrical quibble on his two names, *Tobias Matthæus*, is subjoined:

Ex Veteri primum sortite, Novoque secundum,
Ex Testamento nomen utroque trahis:
Hoc mirum est—nomen gentile Canonicon *esse;*
Hoc, in Fonte Fides quod dedit, Apocryphum.

(Epigr. VII. 91.)

——————— Collection of Letters. 1660
Mathews' (Rich.) Unlearned Alchymist, and Pretious Pearl in the midst of a Dunghill 1663
Mathias' Runic Odes, from the Norse Tongue.....,... 1790
———, see '*Owen*.'

From the pen of this accomplished Italian scholar I am enabled to present a beautiful sonnet, upon a bust of Tasso at Naples, hitherto (I believe) *unpublished*.

Vè! qui Torquato, *dagli affanni stanco,*
E dall' aspre fatiche,
Lasso posava il fianco;
E'n queste selve, delle Muse amiche,

Alberghi scelse solitarj e fidi:
Qui di Sirene ancor lo stuol s'aggira,
E dentro all' aurea lira
Fan nido i cigni dai sonanti lidi.

Ma tu, dal freddo clima o dall' adusto
Che arrivi, peregrin, lieto e bramoso,
In atto rispettoso
T'inchina a questi marmi, e al sacro busto
Di costui, del Sebeto orrevol vanto,
Spargi fior dalle man, dagli occhi 'l pianto.

Imitated.

Here in these groves, of every Muse the haunt,
By life's rough tempests shatter'd and oppreat,

Torquato from his toils aspired to rest;
And in their sheltering bowers, lone habitant,
Has found safe refuge. Here their magic quire
Still the sweet Sirens hold; and, by the side
Of echoing streams, the swan in stately pride
Nests 'mid the strings of the melodious lyre.

Thou, Stranger, whether from the icy pole,
Buoyant of heart, or where the blazing noon
Scorches swart Afric's race, then sojourn'st here;
To this bright marble bow thy reverent soul,
And o'er the bust of *Sebeth's* glorious son
Strew pious flowers, and shed the holy tear.

F. W.

N. B. The Sebetus, hod. *Fiume della Maddalena*, is a small brook near Naples, of which Statius speaks as if it's produce had always been it's pride:

—— *pulcrâ tumeat Sebetos alumnâ.*

(Silv. I. ii. 263.)

And Salsilli, in his Tetrastich on Milton,

Sebetus Tassum desinat usque loqui.

———, see '*Sundries*'.

Mathison's Notices respecting Jamaica..... 1811

Matthews' Life of Letchworth.....*Bath.* 1786

Matthisson's Letters from the Continent, by A. Plumptre. 1799

This Volume, which deals too largely in the German article of Puffing, is rendered highly interesting by it's Appendix containing Three Letters (previously *unpublished* in England) from Gray to Charles Von Boxstetten, Baillie of Nion, who in his youth had resided for some time at Cambridge, and became the Poet's most confidential friend. That Mason should not have mentioned this intimacy, carried as it was more particularly on Gray's part to a high degree of enthusiasm,* is extraordinary. It could not be through ignorance of it's existence: for Boxstetten *refused to communicate to him* the correspondence. Could it be resentment? *Tantæne animis*, &c. The Letters are dated *April*, 12, 19, and *May* 9, 1770. Boxstetten is still living.

* "My life now is but a perpetual conversation with your shadow—the known sound of your voice still rings in my ears—there, on the corner of the fender, you are standing, &c." And again:—"I have returned, my dear B., from the little journey I made into Suffolk, without answering the end proposed. The thought, that you might have been with me there has embittered all my hours, &c."

Maty's Sermons..... 1788

Published by Bp. Horsley, and Messrs. Layard and Southgate, for the benefit of the Author's Family. (*Lit. Anecd.* III. 259—261.) A curious mistake was made by the Editors in their Selection, which however it is hardly worth while to record.

Mauclerc, see '*Pregnancy*.'

Maud on the Doctrine of Endless Torments 1755

Maude's Reaper, Wensleydale, and Tourist. 2 in 1. *York.* 1798

Cens. Lit. III. 108. Of this incomplete Volume all the copies, *except Two* (as Mr. Blanchard, the Printer, told me) were destroyed. F. W.

Maundrell's Journey from Aleppo to Jerusalem...*pl. Oxf.* 1714
——————————————————— 1716
Maupertuis on the Figure of the Earth.....*pl.* 1738
Maurice's (Hen.) Defence of Diocesan Episcopacy..... 1691

A. O. II. 872. By this Volume, to which "no answer has ever been given, the controversy about Episcopacy was laid completely to rest." (*Daubeny.*) Calvin and Beza, indeed, seem never to have anticipated, that they should have followers so frantic as to reject a moderate and purified Episcopacy, like ours. Those, who should oppose a hierarchy of this description, the former pronounces *nullo non anathemate dignos.* (Ep. ad Sadolet.): and the latter expressly says of England, "Let her enjoy that singular blessing of God [her reformed Establishment], which I wish may be perpetual to her." Of the severity of Schismatics, if invested with power, we may judge from the cruel enactment of Parliament (*Aug.* II, 1645) for putting in execution the Directory against the use of the Book of Common Prayer, in which not even the private Worship of the Royal Family is excepted; and from a Book, subscribed by the Ministers of the Province of London, *Dec.* 14, 1647, where liberty of conscience is stiled "cursed Toleration, that hideous monster Toleration;" or, if it be thought unfair to refer to so remote a period, from Robinson's Syllabus of Lectures on Non-Conformity.

Mr. M. was chaplain successively to Sir Leoline Jenkins, and Abp. Sancroft, and with several other preferments held the Margaret Professorship of Divinity at Oxford.

———— (Tho.) Poems Epistolary, Lyrical, &c..... 1800
————————— Select Poems..... 1803
————, see '*Kindersley.*'

Mawer's Miscellaneous Essays.....*Newc.* 1743. *York*, &c.
———— *Roma Meretrix*.....*Newc.* 1737
———— Layman's Faith.....*Newc.* 1732
Epistle to the E. of Oxford, on the Polyglott... *York. Gent. n. d.*
Verses to the Bp. of Durham, on the LXX. &c..... 1731
Oppian's Cynegeticks.....F. *York. Gent.* 1736

These Works by Mawer are *singularly scarce*; as is, also, the following Volume by Maxwell.

Mawman's Excursion to the Highlands and Lakes. *Map.pl.* 1805
Maxey's Sermons before the King's Majestie..... 1634

Maxwell's *(a Blind Man)* Royal Captive... *York. Gent.* 1745
———————— ——————— Faithful Pair... *York. Gent.* 1740
Miscellanea Curiosa .....*York. Gent.* 1735

May's Reigne of King Henry II. &c..... 1633
——— Victorious Reigne of King Edward III..... 1635

See A. O. II. 414., *Br. Bibliogr.* II. 503., Headley's *Sketches*, II. lviii., and Burnett's and Ellis' *Specimens.* By Bp. Nicholson, in his 'English Historical Library' (II. xxxix.) they are called, "English raptures!" M. died in 1650, *æt.* 55.

——— Breviary of the History of the Parliament of England. 1680

See Warburton's *Lett.* LVI. LIX. The Earl of Pembroke, in his singular Last Will and Testament, bequeaths to 'Tom May Five Shillings'—"I intended him more: but all, who have seen his 'History

of the Parliament', think that sum too much." The Work, however, is pronounced by Warburton an 'extraordinary performance, written with great temper, good sense, and spirit, and the qualities of a regular composition': and Lord Chatham esteems it "a much honester and more instructive book than Clarendon's History of the Civil Wars." (*Letters to his Nephew.*) Yet in his excellent Preface to the latter Work Lord Grenville, though he candidly admits that a statesman's compositions must inevitably 'retain a strong impression of the mind, the character, and the opinions of their Author,' has fully vindicated Lord Clarendon from the dishonesty of intentional misrepresentation.

May, the translator and continuator of Lucan, had been much countenanced by Charles I., but quitted the court on some personal disgust (probably, on Sir W. D'avenant being appointed Poet-Laureat as successor to Ben Jonson) and, subsequently, became Secretary to the Parliament. His 'History', first published by authority in 1647, is much undervalued by Clarendon. (*Life*, I. 35.) It has since been re-published, in 1812, in 4to. by Baron Maseres.

This "handsome debauchee" was a great acquaintance of Thomas Chaloner, the regicide: his translation of Lucan's excellent poem made him in love with the republique. (*Aubrey's MSS.*) How many elegant writers of Latin occur among our English Poets—Addison, Cowley, Crashaw, Gray, Sir W. Jones, B. Jonson, Jortin, Marvell, May, Milton, &c!

Maydman's Naval Specultaions.....H. 1691
Mayer's Peace with France, and Catholic Emancipation... 1806
——— Death of Buonaparte, and Universal Peace..... 1809
———, see '*Buonaparte.*'

How precisely verified the lines:

——— dabit in laqueum vestigia noster
Perfidus, et nigri patietur carceris uncum,
Aut maris Ægæi rupem, scopulosque frequentes
Exsulibus magnis. Pœnâ gaudebis amarâ
Nominis invisi; tandemque fatebere lætus
Nec surdum, nec Tiresiam, quenquam esse Deorum.

Mayhew's (of Boston) Sermons..... 1756

For his character, &c. see Hollis' *Memoirs passim*, particularly pp. 607—611.

Maynard's Sermons..... 1722
Mayne, see '*D'avenant.*'

M. is termed by South, in one of his *Terræ-Filius* scurrilities (for which the reciter, W. Gerard of Wadham, was expelled in 1674) *Theologicus Histrio, qui tantum temporis scribendis Dramatibus impendit, ut tandem ipsa Religio videatur ei Comœdia: cujus Conciones non sunt tam Conciones Christianæ, quàm Christianissimi libelli; quippe qui tam lascivè concionatur, ac si unicus illi esset Textus*, omnis sensus esse Tactus. (Op. Posth. Lat. p. 141.) M. was Canon of Christ Church.

Maynwaring's (Arthur) Life and Posthumous Works..... 1751

Maynwaring wrote the 'King of Hearts', a Tory Satire on the Revolution: but he, subsequently, changed his politics. Mrs. Oldfield was

left his sole Executrix. See a Note in Nichols' Swift, XXIV. 156. This Edition was published by Oldmixon, who greatly assisted M. in the *Medley*.

——— (Everard) *Tutela Sanitatis*..... 1664
——— on Scurvy, *Morbus Polyrhizos et Polymorphæus*..... 1665
——— *Medicus Absolutus* ἀδεσπότος..... 1668
——— History and Mystery of the Lues. 1673
——— *Ignota Febris*..... 1698
Mead on the Plague.....*l. p. with Autograph*. 1744

The Eighth edition of this Work was translated into Latin by Dr. I. Ward, as the Author disapproved of Maittaire's Version of the First, which was in consequence never printed.

——— Poisons.....*pl.* 1747
——— Small Pox and Measles, by Stack..... 1748
——— Influence of the Sun and Moon, by Do..... 1748
——— Medical Precepts and Cautions, by Do..... 1751
——— *Medica Sacra*, with Life by Do..... 1755

Mead and Hulse owed their fortunes to the support of the Whigs, Radcliffe and Freind to that of the Tories, Schomberg to the Jews, and Fothergill to the Society of Friends. On Medicine in general, which Akenside was vehemently defending one evening at Tom's, Saxby (of the Customs) smartly said in reply; "The Ancients endeavoured to make it a Science, and failed: the Moderns have endeavoured to make it a Trade, and have succeeded."

On the subject of this learned Physician's Harveian oration, *De nummis quibusdam à Smyrnæis in Medicorum honorem percussis*, and Ten Treatises to which it gave rise, see *Lit. Anecd.* I. 266., and Essays and Illustrations, VI. No. v. By his Tract on Pestilential Contagion, he is said to have materially injured his practice; as it was supposed to be merely a party-pamphlet, to introduce the Barrack-system.

(Meadley's) Memoirs of Mrs. Jebb, &c....*(Unpublished.)* *n. d.*
——— Paley.....*Sunderland*. 1809
———, see '*Sundries*.'
Medical Miscellaneous Pieces..... *n. d.*
Medley's (Vice President of Bollmong College, Doctor of Gallimafry, Utopian Professor of Oddities, and Member of Civil Society) Shandymonian..... 1779

Containing a Conclamation of original pieces, &c.

Meen's *Succisivæ Operæ*..... 1815
Meier's Merry Philosopher..... 1764
Melmoth's Great Importance of a Religious Life.....*Bath*. 1812

Lit. Anecd. III. 38—43. Of this valuable Tract, as first drawn up (for the present Edition is mutilated by Dr. Disney) above 100,000 copies have been sold since the Author's decease. Beside Fitz-Osborne's Letters, M. published also translations of the Epistles of Pliny and Cicero (*ad Familiares*) and of the Cato and Lælius of the latter.

Memorialists, the Two Heavenly.....*Manch*. 1818
Mendez's Collection of Poetry..... 1767

Mendicant, The Compleat..... 1699
Menin on Anointing the Kings of France, &c.....F. 1723
——————————————.....*Hds.* 1775

Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* 315.

Merchant's Mad Guardian, &c.....F. *Huddersfield. n. d.*
Mercury's News from the Dead.....in Eight Parts..... 1719
Meriton's Touchstone of Wills, &c..... 1688
——— *Nomenclatura Clericalis*..... 1685
——— Praise of Yorkshire Ale, wherein is enumerated several Sorts Drinks, with a Discription of the Humors of most sorts of Drunkards; a Yorkshire Dialogue in it's pure natural Dialect, and a Clavis.....*York.* 1685. 4

Upon this English theme, Balzac has printed in his '*Choyce Letters*' (II. 38.) three Latin Compositions—the first, by M. Gujet, pronouncing Ale *æmula Lethæis pocula aquis*; the second, by Grotius (in whose Hendecasyllables B. says he finds the "just straine, their sweetness not enervated to softnesse") affirming, in a very opposite spirit to the Frenchman, *Ipsæ te sitiunt novem Sorores;* and the third in prose by Erycius Puteanus:—"*bibitur, sapit, nutrit; imò, ut scias vim vini inesse, vincit virum ac deponit*, &c. This, and the following Article are *extremely rare.*

——— School of Vertue and Good Manners.....*York.* 1686
Merrick's Annotations on St. John's Gospel.....*Reading.* 1767
Merualt's Siege of Rochel, with the Edict of Nantes.....1680

This very minute Account was written by one, who was a resident during the whole period of the Siege.

Metaphysical Miscellaneous Essay..... 1748

The gladiators in this dark science were defined, by the blacksmith of Glamis, to be; "Twa fouk disputin thagither: he, that's listenin, disna ken what he that's speakin means; and he, that's speakin, disna ken what he means himsel—and that's Metapheesics!"

Metford, of Simony..... 1682
Michell, see '*Claridge.*'
Microcosm.....F. 1788

The ingenious Critique on the 'Knave of Hearts' (Nos. XI. and XII.), ascribed to the Pen of no less than a Secretary of state, is founded on a similar *jeu d'esprit* in the *Universal Spectator.*

Middleton's (Tho.) Witch, a Tragi-Coomodie....*Repr*.....1778

Of this *Unpublished* play, only One Hundred Copies were printed by Mr. Isaac Reed, for private distribution. See Haslewood's *Account of Ritson.*

——— (Conyers) Life of Cicero.....3..... 1741

The three great faults of this celebrated Life, according to Wolfius (in his edition of the 'Four Controverted Orations of Cicero, *Berol.* 1801) are: 1. That the Hero is unduly exalted; 2. That he is represented more as a literary, than a political character; and, 3. That too little critical attention is paid to historical facts. It was the Third head,

which gave rise to the controversy with Tunstall, who in 1741 assisted, and finally (*consentiente Markiando*, 1745) established, the spuriousness of the *Epist. ad Brut.* But see *Lit. Anecd.* V. 412.

On Middleton's very large and unacknowledged obligations to Bellendenus, consult the learned Preface to a late Edition of part of B.'s writings (iii—vii.) *Animum fuisse, ejusdem partim candidum ac sinistrum, id verò fateor invitus, dolens, coactus.* Baron, also, ascribes to Dr. M. a similar disingenuousness, in deriving great assistance from De Croy's 'Three Conformities' (translated in 1620, 4to.) in his *Letter to Rome*, without having once named the book. This, however, was not "the first on the subject". See Hollis' *Memoirs*, p. 579., where a French Tract of 1542 is quoted from the *Ducatiana*, the opinion likewise of Scaliger from the *Prima Scaligerana*, with Tan. Faber's remarks, Casaubon, Mussardus, &c. Yet justice is amply done to his stile, taste, judgement, and erudition. In this Work the Dr., speaking of Hadrian's breathing out his celebrated adieu to his *Animula*, which left him at the Academy, regrets that he "did not know the way to those regions above, where Cicero probably still lives in the fruition of endless happiness." Adn. Blackburne, the Biographer of Hollis, to justify this passage quotes Erasm. Ep. xxvii. 18., and (through Jortin) a correspondent paragraph from Luther's *Colloquia Mensalia*, p. 509., as well as another from Luther's contemporary Zuinglius, in a Letter to Francis I. a little before his death.

——————— Letter from Rome..... 1742

In this Production the kissing of the Pontiff's Slipper (in honour to the Cross, forsooth, there embroidered!) is referred to Caligula, who *absolute, et gratias agenti, porrexit osculandum sinistrum pedem*; and that upon a not very dissimilar pretext, as alleged by his excusing friends:—*aiunt socculum auratum, imò aureum, margaritis distinctum ostendere eum voluisse.** But M. could find no parallel, even in the grossness of Egyptian Idolatry, for the portent of Transubstantiation:—*Ecquem tam amentem esse putas, qui illud quo vescatur Deum credat esse?* (Cic. De Nat. Deor. III.)

* *Sen. De Benef.* ii. 12. Such was not every Roman Emperor's custom: *Non tu civium amplexus ad pedes tuos deprimis*, &c. (Plin. Paneg. xxiv.)

——————— see '*Prophecy*.'
——————— (John) Practical Astrology..... 1679
} ——————— (Jos.) on Baptism.....*Lewes.* 1785
} Barnard on Do..... *n. d.*
Middleton (Bp.) on the Greek Article..... 1808
Miege's English Grammar..... 1688
Milbourne's Mysteries in Religion (v. the *Socinians.*)..... 1692
——————— Legacy to the Church, by Wheatley.....2..... 1722
——————— Notes on Dryden's Virgil..... 1698

There is a whimsical copy of Latin Verses, by this Author, in the *Lacrymæ Cantabrigienses* of 1670, on the Death of Henrietta Duchess of Orleans; exhibiting the rare quaintness of an Altar!

Military Discipline and Gunnery, Perfection of..... 1691
Militiere's Victory of Truth, with Bramhall's Answer..... *Hague.* 1663
Millar's (John) Origin of the Distinction of Ranks..... 1781

Upon this Work, which first appeared in 1771, was founded the literary reputation of the Author. It derived an increase from his 'Historical View of the English Government to the Accession of the House of Stuart', which appeared in two vols. 8vo. in 1786, and by the addition of two other Volumes carried down the subject to the period of the Revolution.

——— (Rob.) Propagation of Christianity....2....*Edinb.* 1723
Millenium, in three Cantos..... 1800
Miller's Gardeners' Dictionary, abridged by himself..2.F. 1735
——— (Joe) Jests.....H. 1745

Written by J. Mottley, Comedian. See Davis' *Journey*, &c. p. 62.

———, see '*Mace*.'
Millen' Natural Immortality of the Soul (v. *Dodwell.*) *Oxf.* 1707
Mills on Generosity of Spirit, Builders of Colleges, &c.... 1732

Multi sunt, qui non donant, sed projiciunt. Non voco ego 'liberalem', *pecunia sua iratum.* (Sen. Ep. cxx.) This is the *pecuniam vexare* of Sallust.

——— Practical Husbandry.....5.....*pl.* 1752, &c.
———) Essays Moral, Philosophical, and Political 1762
Milne's Physico-Theological Lectures.....*Carlisle.* 1785
Milner's (John) Defence of Abp. Usher.....*Camb.* 1694
——— View of Bentley's Dissertation, &c..... 1698
———) Mr. Lock's Religion..... 1700
——— upon Le Clerc, &c.....*Camb.* 1792
——— (Jos.) Strictures on Gibbon and Hume.....*York.* 1781
——— Passages in the Life of Howard.....*York.* 1785
——— History of the Church of Christ...5.. 1794, &c.
——— Practical Sermons, with his Life and Character, by Dean Milner (his Brother)..... 1800, 1809

A bold, strong, and faithful exposure of the prevailing errors and corruptions of Human Nature. Boswell, in a Note to his *Life of Johnson* (I. 423.) has very ably vindicated this excellent man, to whom as a Schoolmaster I hold myself greatly indebted, from the charge of being a Methodist, by quoting a beautiful passage out of his 'Essays.'

——— (Isaac) Sermons.....2..... 1820
? (Milton's Father's) Sixe-fold Politician.....*n. t.* 1609

After an address from Philodespotus (J. M.) to his Nearchus (C. S.) follow three copies of Commendatory Verses by Jo: Davis Gent., J. S. Gent., and *De Autheve* T. P.

Milton's Poems, &c.....*f. c.*..... ...*n. t.* 1645
——— 1678

Bibliot. Anglo. Poet. No. 456. 455. From this, the last Edition that appeared during the Author's life-time, Warton published his 'Minor Poems.' It contained, also, the Tractate upon Education, which had not previously been printed. The dates of the First editions of Milton's Works, &c. are given in Davis' *Obs.*, pp. 61—71.

——— History of Britain, especially England..... 1695

F. O. I. 262., *Brit. Plut.* III. 451., *Repert. Bibliogr.* 54, and Burnett's *Specimens.* III. 174—212. He died in 1674, *æt.* 66.

By Menckenius in his Tenth Dissertation, *De Historicorum in rebus narrandis inter se dissidiis, horumque caussis*, we are told: *Nec Angli suæ gentis amore vacant, qui ceteras nationes alto plerùmque supercilio despiciunt; et præterea partium, quas sequuntur, studiis ita dividuntur ut si, e. g.* Richardum Bakerum, *ejusque continuatorem* Edvardum Philips, *et præcipuè* Robertum Brady *legas, Reges Angliæ à primis initiis ad hæc ferè tempora hæreditario ac nullis legibus circumscripto jure Anglis imperâsse; si* JOANNEM MILTONUM, Jacobum Tyrrel, *aliosque, eos nunquam non Regni senatui* (quem 'Parliamentum' vocant) *subfuisse putes.*

The English prose of Milton has been censured with severe dogmatism by Johnson as 'rough' and 'harsh', and by the Author of Hudibras as 'English cut on Greek and Latin'. Warburton, however, discovers in it "a prodigious spirit of poetical enthusiasm; frequently breaking out into strains as sublime, or if possible more so than any in his higher poetry." It is best suited, indeed (he observes) to his 'English History'; his air of antique giving a good grace to it. But he sometimes rises to a surprising grandeur in the sentiment and expression, as at the conclusion of the Second Book: *Henceforth, we are to steer*, &c. I never saw any thing to equal this, but the conclusion of Sir W. Ralegh's 'History of the World.' His Apology for the Liberty of the Press he deems, "in all respects a Master-piece", and his 'Plan of Education' a "very noble one": but he thinks the Tracts on Divorce the "best reasoned." M. put much of his heart into that argument. In poetry, he esteems his P. L., Samson Agonistes, and Comus "perfect." Yet W. was not warped by any partiality for the Writer, whose moral character he considers as the most corrupt of any man of that age—not from his being "either a Presbyterian, an Independent, a Republican, or for the Government of One (for many honest men were in every one of these ways) but because he was for all these in their turn, as they came uppermost, without a struggle or a blush, a thorough time-server."

——— Paradise Regained, and Sampson Agonistes.... 1680
——— ——— Lost.....H. 1707
———.....1813

My Quarto Edition of this Poem, in Ten Books (1668) has both the Second and Third Title-pages.

Que *Bentley* de *Milton* fasse un Auteur Classique,
Qu'on traduise en vers *Grecs* le *Paradis Perdu*;
Quelque honneur qu'on décerne à ce Poème unique,
On n' en invente point, qui ne lui soit pas dû.
Anglois! convenez, à la gloire
De vos républicains hardis,
Que *Milton* en sa propre histoire
Est cependant plus grand que dans son *Paradis*.
(*Bahr.* III. 48.)

To his blindness, which he so feelingly laments in this most sublime of Poems, and so philosophically comments upon in his admirable 'Second Defence of the People of England', might be well applied Guarin's lines;

O quanto spesso giova
La cecità degli occhi al veder molto!
Ch' allor non traviata
L' anima, ed in se stessa
Tutta raccolta, suole
Aprir nel cieco senso occhi Lincei. (Past. Fid. V. 6.)

And, still more aptly, those of Algarotti;

Perdesti i lumi, è vero:
Ma 'l lume della vista,
Perduto nella fronte,
Ti fu poi doppiamente
Traslato nella mente.

——— Εικονοκλαστης, by Baron..... 1771

The Notes and Additions made from the Author's Second Edition of 1650 (unknown to Toland) by Mr. Baron, who printed, though he did not live to publish this Work, are truly valuable. In one of the Presentation Copies was written; "To William Pitt, Esq. Assertor of Liberty, Champion of the People, Scourge of impious Ministers, their Tools and Sycophants, this Book is presented by the Editor." We need not refer to the date, to ascertain which William Pitt. In the Amyntor, or Defence of 'Milton's Life', Toland gives a complete History of the Εικων Βασιλικη. See, also, *Lit. Anecd.* I., Essays and Illustrations, No. IV. 524—529. Speaking of M.'s Treatise on the 'Tenure of Kings and Magistrates', Clement Walker (under the assumed name of *Theodorus Verax*) in his *Anarchia Anglicana*, says:—"There is lately come forth a Booke of John Melton's (a Libertine that thinketh his Wife a Manacle, and his very Garters to be Shackles and Fetters to him; one that, *after the Independent fashion*, will be tied by no obligation to God or man, &c." See, also, Symmons' and Todd's 'Life of Milton', and *Cur. of Lit.* II. 580.

The Εικονοκλαστης opens magnificently: "To descant on the misfortunes of a person fallen from so high a dignity, &c.

——— *Areopagitica*, or; Speech for the Liberty of Unlicenc'd Printing, to the Parliament of England; with Observations on Johnson's Life of the Author (by Blackburne)..... 1780

This Tract was, also, reprinted by Baron Maseres in a Collection entitled, Occasional Essays, 8vo. 1809. See *Retrosp. Rev.* IX. 1—19.

In arguing from the non-existence of Licensers in the wisest Commonwealths of Antiquity, M. seems not to have recollected that those Common-wealths were not diseased with the popular infection of publications issuing at all hours, and propagated with a celerity on which the Ancients could not calculate. Even Dr. James, who has justly denounced the invention of the *Indices Expurgatorii* of the Roman court, owns that it was not without it's use in restraining atheistic and immoral publications. Of Blackburne's remarks, Hollis observes, that 'they will live through succeeding generations to be an antidote to the poison of the malicious balance-master. Upon 'Licensers of the Press', see *Cur. of Lit.* III. 181—285.

——— Paradise Lost, by Newton.....2..... 1770

The P. L. is, by some, believed to have been conceived from a Mystery; others trace it's rudiments in Jewish Rabbinism. See Todd's Milton, I. 251—302. The Tartarian Gulf was opened by Tasso: the sublime description of the Bridge was borrowed by Sadi from the Turkish mythology; and the Paradise of Fools is a wild flower transplanted from the luxuriant wilderness of Ariosto. But Jonson, adds the writer whom I am quoting, was also a servile slave of the ancients; and the rich poetry of Gray is a tissue woven on the ingenious frames and with the golden threads of others. To Cervantes we owe Butler; and the united abilities of three great wits in their Martinus Scriblerus imitated at once Don Quixote and M. Oulle. (*Blackwood's Mag.* I. 140.) See the Art. '*Milton*' in the Quartos.

'If length be a recommendation, the P. L. (Walker is reported to have said) hath that, but assuredly no other!' "His fame", observes Winstanley, "is gone out, and stinks like the snuff of a candle!" Yet Echard, in spite of the virulence of party, describes him as the 'wonder of the age'; and affirms, that 'in his P. L. he manifests such a wonderful and sublime genius, as was never exceeded in any age or nation.' This divine Work, however, has undergone much human handling. By Dryden it was metamorphosed into an heroic play. Another, on the principle (I suppose) of Woodford, who in the Preface to his 'Paraphrase of the Psalms' regretted that the P. L. "had not been composed in rhyme", and in imitation of a similar labour employed on the Iliad, made the lines chime to each other. A third converted it into 'honest brown brick' prose. And Mr. Siddons has reduced it by abridgement. For his editorship of the P. L., Dr. N. received Six Hundred guineas; and for the 'Paradise Regained', One hundred. Bentley, for his Quarto Edition of the P. L. in 1732, was paid the latter sum.

——— Minor Poems, by Warton.....*f. e*..... 1785

Gent. Mag. for *March*, 1786; and *May*, *June*, and *Dec.* 1787. At the end are subjoined Dr. Charles Burney's Remarks on Milton's Greek Composition. For his 'Comus' M. is supposed to have derived some hints from Peele's Old Wives' Tale, printed in 1595.

Upon Dr. Johnson's Criticism on his Latinity occur some acrimonious strictures in the Gent. Mag. for *July*, 1786. J. however, though not candid in his estimation of this illustrious Man, indignantly said of Mr. Flexman, the dissenting Minister; "That is the fellow, who made the Index to my Ramblers, and set down the name of M. thus: MILTON, *Mr. John.*" But this, it appears, was systematic inaccuracy; for, equally without any authority from the body of the work, the same gentleman has SHAKESPEARE, *Mr. William*!

——— Prose Works, with Life by Symmons...*f. e*...7... 1806

On the acrimony of M.'s controversial Writings, see D'Israeli's *Cur. of Lit.* I. 247—267. With respect to the 'Tractate on Education', J. said, "Education in England has been in danger of being hurt by two of it's greatest men, Milton and Locke." M.'s he pronounced 'impracticable, and Locke's very imperfect, as giving too little to literature.'

I am afraid Dupert, in his complimentary Hendecasyllables to Saumaise, on the *Defensio Regia* (Mus. Subsec. p. 231.) had an eye to Milton's blindness in his

> *Monstrum grave, multiceps, cruentum,*
> *Horrendum, novus Hercules, trucidas; &c.*

as he certainly had, p. 92. in the

> *Zoilus interea Regem negat Iconis hujus*
> *Autorem, &c.*

Of broad insinuations, also, against Milton Creyghton's Preface to his Sguropulus' Greek History of the Council of Florence, printed just before the Restoration by Adrian Vlacq (whom M. had handled severely) is full. C. was Chaplain to Charles II. during his exile.

To the Life I had the honour of contributing a few hints, and several Translations. See the Preface.

Milward's Circular Invitatory Letter to Learned Men, &c. 1740

Mine-Adventure, Dialogue on the (by Mr. Shiers)..... 1700

Lit. Anecd. I. 20. n.

Minority, History of the Late (1762—1765)...*Private*... 1766
Mirth and Wisdom, in a Miscellany of Different Characters. 1703
Miscellanea Aurea..... 1720
——— ***Sacra***..... *n. d.*
———, see '*Maxwell.*'
Miscellanies, Historical and Philological, found in the Study of a Noble-man lately deceased..... 1703

"Not a very common Book." Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* p. 267.

———, &c. with Private Memoirs of Mrs. W—n, and Miss R—ns of D. L. Theatre..... 1776
Misselden's Free Trade..... 1622
Missionary, Baptist Register, from 1800...8...*pl. Clipstone*, &c.
——— Sermons, by the Church M. Society, from 1801.2. V.Y.
——— by the General M. Society, from 1705.4. V.Y.
Misson's Travels over England, &c..... 1719
——— New Voyage to Italy.....4.....*pl.* 1739

These Volumes contain an excellent account of the Fine Arts in Italy. See Kuster's *Bibl. Libr. Nov.* III. 622.

Mitchem-Lady's Poems.....*(Unpublished)*.....H. 1791
M(itchel) on the Eleven First Chapters of the Revelation of St. John.....*Stockport.* 1805
(Mitford) on the Harmony of Language.....*f. e*..... 1774
Mitford's History of Greece.....10.....1818—1820

See *Class. Journal*, No. L. 351. The Second edition, which appeared in 1804 in nearly double the size, and after a careful revision, retains it's outlandish Grecism of form, as if written by a scholar fresh from his Dionysius Περὶ Συνθέσεως Ὀνομάτων, and still thinking in the track and arranging by the categories of the ancient rhetoricians. Thus is the works of Shaftesbury and Harris, also, the connectives outnumber the things to be joined: like Xerxes, they have more chains than captives. As a proof how little presumptively modern compositions in Latin or Greek, whether for phrase or for harmony, would satisfy a Roman or an Attic ear, he quotes the inscription drawn up (in English rhyme-verse!) to the memory of Shenstone, in the English garden of Ermenonville, by M. Girardin, it's owner:

This plain stone
To William Shenstone.
In his writings he display'd
A mind natural;
At Leasowes he laid
Arcadian scenes rural.

———, see '*Lawyer.*'
——— (M. R.) see '*Sundries.*'
Mole (and Wright) on Moral Virtue..... 1732, 3, 1748
Molesworth's (Lord) Account of Denmark in 1692..... 1694

This Work, of which there were Three editions in 1694, is pronounced by Lord Orford (in his 'Royal and Noble Authors') "sensible, and very spirited"; and the Biographer of Mr. Hollis (the late Archdeacon Blackburne) calls it's Preface "admirable". Every one knows the reply of William III. to the Danish Embassador, who (on the suggestion, it is said, of Prince George of Denmark) complained of the freedoms used by Lord M.; and affirmed that 'his Master, under similar circumstances, would on complaint have taken the Author's head off:' "That I cannot do", said Nassau; "but, if you please, I will tell him what you say; and he shall insert it in his next edition."

——————— Account of Denmark, as it was in the year 1692; Account of Sweden, as it was in 1688, &c.... 1738

Molineux's Short-Hand, abridged from Byrom...*Macclesf.* 1791

Mollett's History of Samson.....*York.* 1738

Molloy *De Jure Maritimo et Navali*.....*l. p.*.....Pa. 1682

Mollyneux's Case of Ireland, being bound by Acts of an English Parliament, with the Case of Tenures, &c..... 1720

Locke's *Familiar Letters*, p. 212. When this Volume first appeared at Dublin, in 1698, it was burnt by the hands of the common Hangman. In later days, *fato longè diverso*, it was embalmed by the sublime apostrophe of Grattan:—"I found Ireland on her knees.—I watched over her with an eternal solicitude.—I have traced her progress from injuries to arms, and from arms to liberty. Spirit of Swift! *Spirit of Molyneux!* your genius has prevailed. Ireland is now a nation.—In that new character I hail her; and, bowing to her august presence, I say *esto perpetua.*" See, also, Bp. Nicolson's *Irish Hist. Libr.* p. 137., where it is admitted that the Author's 'zeal for the honour and interest of his native country sometimes exceeded his knowledge'. Of the dabblers in English laws and politics, who attempted (in answer to M.) to establish the dependency of Ireland upon England, the two prime champions were Will. Atwood, Esq., and John Cary a Bristol Merchant.

————, see '*Irish.*'

Monasticon Hibernicum.....*pl.* 1722

With the Autograph, and some Marginal Notes of NORROY, PETER LE NEVE.

Money Masters all Things, a Poem.....*York.* 1696

Monk's Hood pull'd off, or the Capucin Fryar Described, from the French...*(ol. P. Warwick.)*..... 1671

——- (Prof.) and Sir J. E. Smith's Controversy.....(4 *Tracts, One Unpublished.)*..... 1818

——- Cambridge Classical Examinations (1810, &c.) *Camb.* 1824

(Monro's) *Olla Podrida*..... 1788

Οποιο συ ταυτης της πολυμαθειας. Mr. M.'s assistants were Messrs. Kett, Graves, Headley, Grose, Pott, Berkeley, Hammond, Agutter, Mavor, and Leycester; beside Dr. Horne, to whom singly he was indebted for Nine out of his Forty-Four Papers. His own contributions were Sixteen.

Montagu's (Basil) Digest of the Bankrupt Laws. 4.*f.e.* 1805, &c.

——— on the Punishment of Death....3.... 1809, &c.

"After giving full weight to all the chances of complete impunity, which criminals can suggest to their minds, they have besides to calculate upon the probabilities which there are, after conviction, of their escaping a severe punishment; to speculate upon what judge will go the circuit, and upon the prospect of it's being one of those who have been recently elevated to the Bench. As it has been truly observed, that 'most men are apt to confide in their supposed good fortune, and to miscalculate as to the number of prizes which there are in the lottery of life'; so are those dissolute and thoughtless men, whose evil dispositions penal laws are most necessary to repress, much too prone to deceive themselves in their speculations upon what I am afraid they accustom themselves to consider as *the lottery of Justice.*" (Romilly on *the Criminal Law of England*, p. 20.) "Upon the subject of our Penal Code, and upon this *only* I must, in common with many other calm and reflecting observers, wish for the *una litura* of Martial." *(Parr.)* "If the criminal excites the pity of the spectator, the crime for which he suffers is forgotten, and the law and it's ministers are considered as cruel and vindictive." *(Barrington on Treasons.)*

——— Inquiries on Fermented Liquors.....*pl.* 1814

——— *The only Copy on Col. paper. pl.* 1818

Hare, also, in his 'View of the Structure, &c. of the Stomach', has considered the effects of Fermented Liquors upon it. The study of Man's physical frame, indeed, has been at all times a favourite occupation of philosophy. Homer exhibits great medical knowledge; and the minute narrative of the Plague at Athens attests the proficiency of Thucydides. It tinges deeply the pages of Aristotle and Plato: by Lucretius the mystery of animal life is pursued into it's most obscure recesses; and even Celsus is by some supposed to have been directed in his researches merely by a liberal curiosity, without the *incitamenta* of fees.

——— Tracts (8) on Creditors, Copyright, Corruption of Blood, Punishment of Death, Dennis Sheil, &c...*(Chiefly Unpublished.)*..... V.Y.

——— Private Tutor, Thoughts on Liberty and the Rights of Englishmen, Tracts on Prisons [3], Discourse from a Mistress, &c..... V.Y.

——— Private Tutor...*Presentation Copy...pl.* 1820

Dedicated to myself.

——— On the Abolition of the Punishment of Death, in Cases of Bankruptcy..... 1821

——— Rise and Progress of the Mitigation of the Punishment of Death.....*Map. n. d.*

——— (E. W.) Memorial of, v. *Payba*..... 1752

Lit. Anecd. IV. 629—634. Essays and Illustrations, No. XXI.

——— on Ancient Republics.....H. 1769

Mr. Seward, in *Europ. Mag.* XXIV. 165., indignantly rejects the 'idle story' of this respectable Book's having been written by Forster, who had been Montagu's companion and tutor in the West Indies, and

published under the name of the pupil, to enable him to obtain a supply of money from his father!

——— (Mrs.) on the Writings, &c. of Shakspeare..... 1769

This Answer to Voltaire is "one of the best, most original, and most elegant pieces of criticism in our Language, or any other." So says Mrs. M.'s friend, Dr. Beattie; who, also, ascribes Dr. Johnson's "harsh and foolish" censure of it to his envy of the Authoress' wit (a quality, which he refused even to Chesterfield and Burke) as the same feeling, B. conceives, led him to speak peevishly of 'Cumm'.

One might almost suppose that Grandmaison, in his 'Epic Amour', in which he gives a Translation of the Love-Episodes of the Six greatest of Epic poets—Homer, Milton *en son cours poëtique embrassant tous les mondes*, Ariosto with his *magnanime mensonge*, the harmonious Virgil, the correct Tasso, and the sweet but unequal Camoëns—had taken a leaf from Voltaire's book; as he calls Shakspeare a

——monstrueux phénomène,
Géant qu'avec horreur enfanta Melpomène.

Yet his brilliant V. he characterises as *trop léger quelquefois, toujours étincelant*. Even Goldsmith, 'intolerant of others' fame', introduces his Carolina Wilhelmina Amelia Skegg and her friend discoursing about 'high life, Shakspeare, and the Musical Glasses'; and represents his own Dr. Primrose as censuring the 'antiquated dialect, obsolete humour, and overcharged characters' of the bard of Avon.

To Mrs. M. has been happily applied Virgil's

——Pallas te hoc vulnere, Pallas
Immolat.

——— (Lady Mary W.) Letters..... 1790

This Lady, who has been called 'the English Sevigné', seems to have anticipated her title: for, in a letter to Lady Mar, she says; "The last pleasure, that fell in my way, was Mme. Sevigné's Letters: very pretty they are; but I assert, without the least vanity, that mine will be full as entertaining forty years hence." For an Article relative to their authenticity, see *Walpol.* II. 180—182. App. No. IV. Miss Seward seems to have appreciated them pretty fairly, as 'displaying shrewd sense, some wit (with caustic spleen, and jealousy of contemporary genius) no affection, and little felicity of description, except where voluptuous scenes and objects are described.' She prefers to them Gray's, and Walpole's, and several of Pope's and Cowper's. The description of her Ladyship's dress and appearance, as given in H. Walpole's Lett. CXLV. to Geo. Montagu, strikingly verifies the *Insanam vatem aspicies*, which was the *Sors Virgiliana* literally drawn for her, previously to her arrival at Florence!

Montaigne's Essays.....3..... 1688

To this Writer and La Rochefoucauld Dugald Stewart, in his 'Dissertation prefixed to the Supplement of the *Encycl. Brit.*, traces the licentious philosophy of France, and it's resulting miracles of wickedness. M., in particular, he asserts 'more than any other author to have introduced into men's houses what is now called the New Philosophy; a philosophy, certainly, very different from that of Socrates'—i. e. I suppose, assuredly not of *heavenly* extraction. Yet such is the charm of his simplicity, that his 'Essays' will probably live, like the 'Analogy' of Butler, in spite of their stile.

Montefiore's Law of Copy-right..... 1802
Montesquieu's Spirit of Laws.....2..... 1750

In the Twenty-seventh book the whole system of Roman jurisprudence, respecting Heirship and Succession (the *cognati*, *agnati*, &c.) is developed with the greatest precision and perspicuity. It consists of a single chapter; but it is a chapter written by One who, as he himself says of Tacitus, *abréviait tout, parcequ'il voyait tout*. By Voltaire, however, in a fit of envy or of malignity, this immortal Work is stiled 'a collection of Epigrams'. Mirabeau likewise, somewhere, charges it's brilliant and forcible style with occasional affectation; and expresses his regret, that 'so great a man should descend to hunt after Conceits.' Yet Voltaire, in his '*Siècle de Louis XIV.*', observes; *on trouve dans ce livre beaucoup plus de génie, que dans Grotius et dans Puffendorf*. These are read with effort, but M. for amusement as well as instruction. It's great merit is *l'amour des Lois, qui regne dans cet ouvrage, et cet amour des Lois fondé sur l'amour du genre humain*. It contains a keen irony on the Inquisition.

——— Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire..... 1759

This, says the Critic of Ferney, *a rendu neuve une matière usée par des reflexions très fines, et des peintures très fortes*. M. himself was not free from some weakness *sur la gentilhommerie*, &c. By undue influence with Mme. Pompadour, he effected the suppression of Mr. Du Pin's printed Critique on his '*Esprit des Lois*.' *Elle fut hachée*, says Chamfort, *et on n'en sauva que cinq exemplaires*.

Montfaucon's Travels through Italy.....*pl.* 1812
Montgomery's (Alex.) Poetical Works.....*l. p.*.....*Glasg.* 1754
———, Jam.) P. Positive's Prison Amusements, &c. 1797
——— Greenland, &c..... 1819
Montolieu's, Mrs.) Enchanted Plants...*Unpublished*....F 1800
Moor's Essays, read to a Literary Society.....*Glasg.* 1759
——— on the End of Tragedy, according to Aristotle.*Glasg.* 1763

The '*pleasure*, which the mind in certain cases receives from contemplating scenes of distress', Dr. Barnes of Manchester ascribes to Curiosity, to Sympathy, to Mental Exertion, to the idea of our own Security, and to the strong Feelings occasioned by viewing the actions or passions of mankind in interesting situations.

Moore's (Fra.) Travels into Inland Africa.....*Map. pl.* 1738
——— Voyage to Georgia..... 1744
——— (Geo.) Lives of Alberoni, Ripperda, and Pombal. 1814
——— (Jam.) History of the Small-Pox.....F. 1815
——— and Practice of Vaccination..... 1817

By Dr. John Thomson, in his *Historical Sketch of Opinions*, &c. it is maintained, that 'all varoloid' diseases spring from one source; and that the modified small-pox occasionally following vaccination only differs from the old *variolla* or chicken-pox (now of rare occurrence) in consequence of the present mild mode of inoculating; the vaccine virus being, as he asserts, a modification of the small-pox poison, mitigated by having passed through a brute animal.

———, see '*Colman*.'
——— (John) Tracts, a Poem, &c....*Northampton.* 1721, &c.

——— (J.) View of Society, &c. in France, Switzerland and Germany.....2..... 1779
——————— Italy.....2..... 1780
——————— Mordaunt.....3..... 1800
——————— Medical Sketches..... 1788

Vincta cedit sua. Dr. M.'s pleasantry on his own profession is scarcely inferior to that of Moliere, who defines a Physician to be, "un homme que l'on paye pour conter de farboles dans la chambre d'un malade, jusqu'a ce que la Nature l'ait guéri, ou que les remedes l'aient tué." Petrarch, no friend to the Faculty, in commenting on Hippocrates' introductory Aphorism, 'Art is long and life short', adds; *Medici verò, vitam dum brevem dixerunt, brevissimam effecerunt.* See, also, *Menagian.* I. 294. The laws of Athens forbade slaves to indulge the tender passion. It was not before the time of Charles VII., the protector of Agnes Sorel, that Physicians were allowed to marry in France.

The 'Zeluco' of Dr. Moore, Gibbon deems the 'best philosophical romance of the age.' But "why", he adds, "not place the scene at home? We may describe the *characters*, but we can never paint the *manners*, of foreigners. The quarrel of the Two Scotchmen is, doubtless, the best chapter in the book."

——— (Mark) Memoirs, by Himself..... 1796
——— (Tho.) Little's Poetical Works..... 1805

"The Monk", says one of the periodical Critics, "had it's spots: this is leprous all over." Others, more tolerant, remark, Κυνεμὸς ἐστι ὁ χωρος.

It has been smartly said, of M.'s subjects; that 'they turn chiefly upon the love of the Liberty of one's own country, of the Wine of other countries, and of the Women of all countries.'

——————— Twopenny Post-Bag..... 1813
——————— Lalla Rookh (with Westall's Illustrations.) 1817

See *Blackwood's Mag.* IV. 1., and the *New Monthly*, XIII. 1. When Moore fought with Mr. Jeffray, his severe censor, he seems to have resembled the poetical soldier, Claude Frellon, who threatened the Critics that he would 'answer them sword in hand.' Why has not some kind genius whispered to him, as Zulietta to Rousseau; *Zanetto, lascia le donne, e studia la matematica?*

——————— Fudge-Family in Paris..... 1818
——————————....*Seventh Edition!* 1818
——————— Tom Crib's Memorial to Congress..... 1819
Moral Legacy.... 1808
——— Philosopher.....2...,..... 1737

"This Book is composed, principally, of scraps ill put together from 'Christianity as old as the Creation', larded with some of the most stupid fancies of his own that ever entered into the head of man." (*Warburton.*) Among other blunders, he conceives Toland, in asserting that 'Moses aimed at a *perpetual* Monarchy', to have meant one that should be *universal.* W., however, deprecates all public notice of the work; affirming, that such conduct only serves to convey worthless books from hand to hand.

Moravian Doctrine, Manners, &c. Account of..... 1749

More's (Hen.) *Conjectura Cabalistica*..... 1653
——— *Enthusiasmus Triumphatus*, by Philophilus Parrhesiastes..... 1656
——— on '*Anthrophosophia Theomagica*,' &c. by Alazonomastix Philalethes..... 1655

For a short account of this learned Man, who "appears to have combined in an extraordinary degree simplicity of heart with independence in thought and life, and an enthusiastic temperament with a logical head and consummate practical good sense," see the *Retrosp. Rev.* V. 223—288. Burnet characterises him as an 'open-hearted and sincere Christian Philosopher.'

——— *Enchiridion Ethicum*..... 1668
——— Letters, by Elys..... 1694
——— Antidote against Atheisme..... 1653
——— (Hannah) Religion of the Fashionable World..... 1793
——— Importance of the Manners of the Great. 1799
——— Modern Female Education.....2..... 1799

Mrs. M. warns her readers against the profusion of 'little amusing sentimental books', which teach a 'spurious goodness', in place of the simple and unostentatious rule of doing whatever we do because it is the will of God; of *quella bontà tenera, fondata nella riflessione, chi muove a far il bene con discernimento e magnanimità.* (Lett. Peruv. xxxiv.) In their stead she recommends Watts' or Duncan's Logic, with some parts of Locke's 'Essay on the Human Understanding', and Butler's 'Analogy.' To these might be added Watts on the 'Improvement of the Mind,' a Work highly commended by Johnson, and more and better than what it professes to be—a mere supplement to his 'Logic.'

——— Character of a Young Princess.....2..... 1805
——— Cœlebs in Search of a Wife.....2..... 1809
——— Sacred Dramas..... 1810

Dr. Johnson pronounced Mrs. M. the 'most powerful versificatrix in the English language.' And speaking of her, Mrs. Carter, and Miss Fanny Burney, said; "I know not where I could find a fourth, except Mrs. Lennox, who is superior to them all." Mrs. Montagu (he added) does not 'make a trade of her wit.' It was to Mrs. More that J. observed, with respect to Milton's indifferent Sonnets, that he 'could cut a Colossus from a rock, but could not carve heads upon cherry-stones.'

——— Practical Piety.....2..... 1811
——— Bible-Rhymes.....*Cuts.* 1821
Morell's Notes on Locke, *with the Fac Simile Frontispiece.* 1794

See *Cens. Lit.* III. 107., and *Lit. Anecd.* I. Essays and Illustrations, No. II. pp. 651—656. "I was preparing these for Merlin's Cave at Richmond, by order, 1735."

Morer's Two Cases; of Adultery, &c. and of Baptism.... 1702
——— Fifteen Sermons..... 1717
Morgan (Dr. John) on the Institution of Medical Schools in America.....*Philad.* 1765
——— (Dr. Tho.) Tracts..... 1726

M., the Author of the 'Moral Philosopher,' died in 1742. "Nothing could give me a worse idea of the taste, the sense, and the learning of the age, than that book's (the M. P.) being in any degree of esteem as a composition of a man of letters." (*Warburton.*)

——————— Physico-Theology..... 1742

Mosheim, says Maclaine, is greatly mistaken when he places Morgan, Collins, Tindal, and Chubb in the list of those, who called in question the perfections of the Deity and the obligations of virtue: it was sufficient to put Mandeville, Woolston, and Toland in this infamous class.

——— (Mrs.) Tour to Milford Haven, in 1791..... [illegible]
Morley's (Lady Harriet) Familiar Letters..... [illegible]
Morris' (Gov.) Narrative, by Himself..... [illegible]
Morse's Geography.....*Maps. Edinb.* [illegible]
——— American Gazetteer, &c.....*Maps.* [illegible]
{ (Morton, —C.) Little Peace-Maker..... [illegible]
{ Way of Good Men, for Wise Men to walk in..... [illegible]
Morton's (Rich.) *Phthisiologia*..... [illegible]

This Author, in his *Pyretologia*, affirms that Oliver Cromwell fell a victim to the Intermittent Fever, because the physicians were too timid to make trial of the bark. (*Paris' Pharmacologia.*)

Mosheim's Ecclesiastical History, by Maclaine.....5..... 1774
——————————————.....6..... 1768

"M.'s Compendium is excellent, the method admirable; in short, the only one deserving the name of an Ecclesiastical History." (*Bp. Warburton*, in a Letter to Maclaine.)

"The historian M. is full, rational, correct, and moderate." (*Gibbon.*)
On Maclaine, see *Lit. Anecd.* II. 461.

Mosley's Ψυχοσοφια, or Soul of Man..... 1653
Moss' Sermons.....with his Life.....8.....H. 1732, &c.

Lit. Anecd. IV. 223—239. Essays and Illustrations, No. VI. The Preface, which had been usually ascribed to the Editor, Dr. Sharpe, is now believed to have been written by Dr. Zach. Grey.

Motte, Countess de la, Memoirs of...(on the Diamond Necklace, &c.) *with Her Autograph*..... 1789
Mottershead's Religious Discourses..... .....*Glasg.* 1760
Mounsey's Wharfdale.....F. *Otley.* 1813
Mountmorres (Lord) on the Political Balance of Europe. From the French of the *King of Sweden*..... 1790
Moxon's Mathematicks made Easie.....H. 1701
Moyle's Works.....2.. .....H. 1726, &c.
——————, with his Life by Ant. Hammond..... 1727

M. was a Latitudinarian, and a most confident Writer. See Hearne's opinion of him in Nichols' *Illustr. of Lit.* I. 301.

Mulso's Callistus and Sophronius..... 1768
Mun's England's Treasure by Forraign Trade.....*f. e.*..... 1664

This Merchant Author is often cited with approbation.

Munkhouse's Occasional Discourses.....3.....H. 1805

t's (P.) Rites of Funeral, &c. by P. Lorrain..... 1683
rray (J., Secretary to the Pretender) Memoirs of..... 1747
e Examination of a Modern Romance, entitled 'Memoirs of the Life of Lord Lovat'..... 1746
ay's (Hon. Mrs.) Guide to Scotland, &c...2... 1799, 1803

. 39. of the First Volume, occur some excellent Directions relative to the fitting up of a Carriage, &c. for the Highlands.

eus' Hero and Leander in Burlesque..... 1669
ut's (Jam.) Sermons.....*Camb.* 1760
's Farewell to Popery and Slavery..... 1690
rave's (Dr.) Two Dissertations..... 1782

ets. (A, 3). These were published by the aid of the learned Tyrwhitt.

he Tract on Chronology, M. adverts to Newton's theory; upon which t may be remarked, that the Spanish History, in the duration of even consecutive reigns (Charles I.—Ferd. VI., 1516—1758) furnishes a parallel to the disputed seven reigns of Rome; and that two uccessive Kings, Louis XIV. and XV., occupied the throne of France er 131 years! But to the *non omnia possumus omnes* even the immortal Newton was no exception. *Illustr. of Lit.* IV. 389.

c-Master for Singing, the Flute, German Flute, Haut-boy, Violin, Harpsichord, &c.....*pl.* 1731
-, Sermons upon, by Bisse, Newton, and Fawconer.. V.Y.

hape the power of Music is no where more beautifully illustrated han in the pathetic story of the Lutanist and the Nightingale, originally versified by Strada in his exquisite *Prolusiones Academicæ* II. Prol. vi.) as a professed imitation of Claudian, and subsequently paraphrased by Crashaw, Ambrose Philips, and others; but by none o happily, in point of harmony and grace, as by John Ford in his Lovers' Melancholy', who almost equals the strife he celebrates. To Strada's Prolusion Addison has assigned not fewer than three papers in the *Guardian* (Nos. 115, 119, and 122) pronouncing it 'one of the most entertaining, as well as the most just piece of criticism hat he had ever read.' Johnson indeed asks, in a fit of caprice, 'what had the Guardian of the Lizard family to do with clubs of all or of little men, with nests of ants, or with Strada's Prolusions?" as if neither literature, nor merriment, belonged to such a publication: nt, 'surely, it were to consider too curiously, to consider so.' One ather rejoices to see, as in the case of the Nightingale,

——— *parvis è faucibus ire*
Tam varium, tam dulce melos.———

on the origin of Music, see Dr. Grey's Note on Hudibras, I. i. 182.

el's Causes, &c. of the present Corruption of Christians. 1711
ωμα, with Sir C. Scarburgh's Table of Muscles..... 1676
shull's Essaies and Characters of a Prison and Prisoners.... (1618).....*Repr.* F. *Edinb.* 1821
A.)'s Reformed Gentleman..... 1693
B.) Free Thoughts on Religion, the Church, &c..... 1722
R.) *Scarronides*, or Virgile Travestie (Æn. II.)..... 1662
Dr. Steph.) on 1 Cor. vii. 1. 27..... 1732

Naish's (Ann) First Epistle of Ovid translated, &c..... 1812
Nalson's (J.) Countermine (v. the *Presbyterians*)..... 1677
——— Countermine..... 1678
——— Common Interest of King and People..... 1678
——— Project of Peace, or Unity of Faith and Government. 1678

Nichols' *Illustrations of Literature*, IV. 68. Nalson was Rector of Doddington, and a Prebendary of Ely.

Nalson's (Val.) Sermons..... 1724
Nanfan's (Bridges) Essays Divine and Moral..... 1699
Naphtali; or, Wrestlings of the Church of Scotland, &c. 1667
Napleton's (Dr. J.) Sermons for Families 1800
——————— Advice to Students..... 1795
——————————— Ministers, &c..... 1801
Narborough's, &c. Voyages to the South and North.....*pl.* 1694

The Introduction to this Volume, as well as the Epistle Dedicatory prefixed to Le Comte's 'China', was avowedly written by Tancred Robinson.

Nares' (Edw.) Εἷς Θεός, εἷς Μεσίτης..... 1801
——————— on the Unitarian Version of the N. T..... 1810
——————————————————————— 1814

Geddes in his *Address to the Public*, 1793, contends—from the example of the (asserted or real) heretic Origen, the obdurate Jews Aquila and Theodotion, the Ebionite Symmachus, the suspected Erasmus, and the rank Jansenist Sacy, who partly made his French Version of the Bible in the cells of the Bastile—that orthodoxy, or heterodoxy, are of no consequence in a Translation of the Scriptures! Will any one say *so*, who has looked into this *Improved* Version of the N. T.?

——————— on the Three Creeds, &c..... 1819
——— (Rob.) on the Pronunciation of the English Language. 1792

The 'Elements of Orthoëpy', with a new Title-page.

Nash's (Mich.) Tracts, Gideon's Cake of Barley-Meal, &c. 1793
National Debt no National Grievance, &c..... 1766
——— Journal, or Country Gazette, Letters, &c. from... 1748
Natura Exenterata; or, Nature Unbowelled by the most exquisite Anatomizers of her, by Philiatros..... 1655

Recommended, in a Hexastich, by Philohuzeius.

Nature, Philosophical Survey of..... 1763

This *unpublished* Work is attributed to the Author of the 'History of the Man after God's own Heart.'

Naudé's (Gabr.) History of Magick, by J. Davies..... 1657
——————— upon Refined Politics, by Dr. King..... 1711

Naudé, a pure Water-drinker, was librarian to Card. Mazarin, of whose magnificent Parisian library (for his Eminence had another, of great value, at Rome) see an account in *Bibliogr. Decam.* III. 493., and Dr. King's Works, III. 294. n. The First of the above compositions is the Author's best. It was written 'by way of Apology for great men accused of Magic', and records a melancholy number of illustrious scholars, whose studies led them in many instances into difficul-

ties or dungeons: Zoroaster, Solomon, Agrippa, Merlin, Nostradamus, Roger Bacon, Pope Gregory VII., &c.; adding, that the 'revival of Literature ought to be instrumental in disabusing mankind in their numerous false or absurd opinions, and promoting a wise and pious reformation.'

Of the scarce 4to. Edition of the original of the Second, which was printed at Rome in 1639, only Twelve copies (as Patin informs us) were thrown off; the object of the impression being to facilitate the perusal to the Cardinal Bagni, who was the patron of the Author. Colomies, however, asserts there were above an Hundred.

Navigation, History of Inland.....F. 1779

No more made their appearance.

Nauticus' Chapters.....*Printed by the Printer. n. d.*
Naylor's (Fra. H.) History of the Helvetic Republics..2.. 1801
——————————————..4.. 1809

This Work I looked over, before it went to press, in the Two printed Volumes of the First edition, and the supplementary MS. Copy; and by the *multa litura* corrected many Germanisms, &c. That *all* my suggestions were adopted, I dare not affirm.

——————————— Germany.....2 in 3..... 1816
Neal's (Dan.) History of the Puritans.....4.....1732—1738
——————————— abridged by Parsons..2..II. 1811

Dr. Zachary Grey published a Critical Examination of the Second, Third, and Fourth Volumes of the original in 1736, 1737, and 1739 respectively. The Work is ably written, but naturally with great partiality in favour of the Author's Nonconformist brethren. Some one, himself obviously not free from his partialities, has pronounced it 'the most dishonest book in our language, without the exception even of Dodd's Roman Catholic Church-History!'

Neale's (Rich.) Pocket-Companion.....F. *n. d.*
Necker on the Importance of Religious Opinions..... 1788
Necrology, Annual, for 1797—8..... 1800
Needham's (Marchmont) Excellence of a Free State..... 1656

"This was republished by Richard Baron, with a short Preface in 1767, under the encouragement of Mr. Hollis." (*Memoirs*, p. 573.) It's Author was, in the judgement of some critics, inferior only to Milton. He was versatile, however, and unprincipled; the Cobbett of his day. A. O. II. 625—631. The original publication was ascribed to Sir Henry Vane.

The First edition of N.'s translation of Selden's *Mare Clausum*, containing a noble Dedication to the Parliament (greatly mutilated in 1662) is now *very scarce*.

——————— *Medela Medicinæ*..... 1665
——————— (Rob.) Six Sermons..... 1679
Needler's (Benj.) Expository Notes on Genesis, I—V. .. 1655
Neild (Jam.) on the Small Debts Society..... 1802
Nelson's (G.) Happiness of Man in this Life....*Durham.* 1736
——————— (Rev. Geo.) Use of Human Reason in Religion.. 1741
——————— (James) on the Government of Children 1753
——————— (Jos.) Christian Scheme.....*York. n. d.*

——— (Rob.) Scripture-Doctrine of the Trinity, with Clarke's Reply..... 1714

The Letter to Dr. Clarke introducing the 'Scripture-Doctrine of the Trinity' is deemed, in the *Memoirs of Literature*, "a perfect model of politeness on a point of controversy." For an account of the Writer, see *Lit. Anecd.* IV. 188—222. Essays, &c. No. VI.

——— Address to Persons of Quality.....H. 1715

——— Companion for the Festivals and Fasts..F. 1735

Upon this subject, as far as the appropriation of certain days of the month to the different Saints, Robinson has a learned Note in his *Claude*, I. 275. The birth, also, of Christ (which has, by various authorities, been placed in every month of the year) and the duration of his ministry, are there discussed. See, likewise, Newton on *Dan.* Chap. XI., Fabric. *Bibliogr. Antiq.* VII. 9, 10. x., *Voss. de Nat. Christi*, &c.

——— (W.) Rights of the Clergy..... 1709

——— Law of Manors..... 1709

{ Nepos' Illustrious Men, by Finch, &c.....*l. p.*....*Oxon.* 1684
{ Henley's (J.) Esther, Queen of Persia.....F. 1714

See the Note on '*Henley*.'

How adverse Finch was to the principle of the Revolution, may be inferred from the Preface to this Volume, where he glories in the Governmen's "asserting [in Dr. Jane and Co.'s famous Decree] one of the most sacred essentials of the Government, the Lineal Succession, which could neither by the dispensation of the Pope, "nor by the power of Parliament, be altered." He was the fifth son of Heneage, Earl of Winchelsea.

Nesbit's (Ant.) Land-Surveying...*pl. Field-Book. York.* 1810

——— ...*pl. Field-Book. York.* 1820

——— ...*pl. Field-Book.* 1824

Dedicated to Myself.

Ness (Chr.) on the Person and Period of Antichrist..... 1679

Nettleton on Virtue and Happiness..... 1751

{ Neve's (Phil.) Ancient English Poets..*(Unpublished)*.. 1789
{ Rights of a Free People..... 1792

Neve's (Rich.) Builder's Dictionary.....F. 1736

{ Nevile's (Tho.) Imitations of Horace..... 1756
{ ——— Juvenal and Persius..... 1760

Lit. Anecd. II. 306. Mr. N. was greatly respected for his mild and inoffensive manners; but distinguished by many innocent singularities, and an uncommon shyness." (*Wakef. Mem.* I.)

Neville's (Hen.) *Plato Redivivus*.....*f. e*..... 1681

This was one of the favourites of Mr. Hollis. A Third Edition of it had, on Mr. Spence's recommendation, been republished by Dodsley in 1745; and 300 Copies remaining on hand were, upon H.'s direction, purchased by Millar for £15., and re-issued to the public with a new title, as the Fourth. See his *Memoirs*, p. 265. It was answered by Goddard, in his 'Plato's Dæmon', 1684, and by W. W.'s *Antidotum Britannicum*. A. O. II. 918.

——— ....*Second Edition*.... 1681

——— Parlament of Ladies....(1647)....*Repr.* 1768
——— Isle of Pines.....(1668).....*Repr.* 1768

Printed at the expense of Mr. Hollis, who omitted however twenty-two pages out of the thirty-one contained in the *unpublished* original 4to. (*Memoirs*, p. 270.) Nevile, on whom see *a MS. Note prefixed to this Copy*, the Friend of Milton and a Member of the *Rota* Club, wrote also 'Shuffling, Cutting, and Dealing in a game at Picquet, being acted from the Year 1653 to 1658 by Oliver Protector and others' (4to. 1659.); and the 'Preface to the Translation of Machiavel's Works', fol. 1680.

The 'Parlament of Ladies', a licentious but witty pamphlet, in deriding the *virtual* influence of certain ladies over the Stuarts and the Cavalier Party, archly satirises the sway of female magnetism. See the *Retrosp. Rev.* X. 1. 111.; and on the 'Isle of Pines', the *Scots Mag.* LXX. 344, 902.

——— (J.) Leisure-Moments, &c..... 1812
Dedicated to Myself.

Newcastle Prints and Reprints; viz.
Cheviot, a Fragment, by R. W(harton?).....[160].... 1817

Printed from a MS. purchased at a bookstall in London by Mr. Addison Langhorne, and now in the possession of Mr. T. Davidson.

Marriage of Coquet and Alwine.....[255]..... 1817
Life and Death of Bishop Andrewes.....[76].....H. *n. d.*
Long Life, &c. of Henry III. King of England..[100]..H. 1817

"At the request of Prince Henry penned and presented by Sir Rob. Cotton, Knt. and Bart. to King James, being the labour of one week." (*MS. Note in the Dering Copy.*)

Willett on the Origin of Printing..... 1818

This elaborate Tract triumphantly establishes the claim of Mentz over that of Haerlem, and explodes the fable of Corsellis.

W. G.'s *Chorographia;* or, Survey of Newcastle..[220].. *n. d.*
Bartlett on the Episcopal Coins of Durham, by Brockett. 1817
Floods of Tyne, Tees, Wear, Eden, &c. in 1771 and 1815. 1818
Lithgow's Siege of Newcastle..... 1820
Brockett on Antique and Counterfeit Coins..... 1819
——— on the Votes of the Freeholders of Newcastle... 1818
Newcome's (Henry) Compleat Mother..... 1695
——— (Abp.) on English Biblical Translations. *Dubl.* 1792
——— Minor Prophets, by Boothroyd. *Pontefr.* 1809

Gent. Mag. Obit. 1809. "As a Commentator, this learned Prelate has shown an intimate acquaintance with the best critics, ancient and modern. His own observations are learned and ingenious. The 8vo. Edition is a reprint of the 4to., enriched with the addition of the most important of Bp. Horsley's criticisms on Hosea, and Blayney's on Zechariah." (*T. H. Horne.*) Bp. Watson has pronounced his 'Harmony of the Evangelists', also, to be very good; and his Work on Ezekiel, the Æschylus of Hebrew poetry, displays solid judgement and effectual learning.

——— (Mrs.) on the Evidence of the Christian Religion. 1732
Baynard's Health, a Poem..... 1749

Newland, Abraham, Life of.....H. 1806
Newman's (Tho.) Sermons.....2..... 1769
Newnam's Complaint of English Subjects..... 1790
Newspaper Prose on Various Occasions..... 1801

Sagittæ sonantes Intelligentibus. Chiefly extracted from the Morning Herald, and the Morning Chronicle, and printed (as the Compiler states) with ink of a peculiar chemical composition—*avec jus d'absynthe, qui empechera que les rats, les souris, les teignes, et autres vermines ne le puissent ronger!*

From the number of Newspapers, and their universal circulation, it would be difficult truly to congratulate even the "smutched artificer" of England in the terms of the Spaniards' proverb (by which they would express their joy at seeing a friend well and happy) *Me alegro, que usted esta sin novedad.* With such a determined hostility to any thing new, who could have expected that they would have ceased so decisively *stare super vias antiquas?* But so the French, who (according to Lord Chesterfield, in 1749) ventured their lives with alacrity *pour l'honneur du Roi*—though he adds, if told that 'it was *pour le bien de Patrie*', they would very probably run away—only three years afterward (as the same authority states) very respectfully informed the king that 'in a certain case, *which however they should think it criminal to suppose*, they would not obey him.' He then quotes Du Clos, *qu'il y a un germe de raison, qui commence à se développer en France;* and from the symptoms apparently breaking out foretells that, 'before the end of the eighteenth century, that *développement* would prove fatal to Regal and Papal pretensions!'—in this a truer prophet, than either Lord Chatham on the subject of Parliamentary Reform, or Hume upon the result of an increased National Debt on our side of the Channel.

Newton's (J., of Olney) Sermons..... 1767
———, see '*Will. Jones*'.
——— (Sir Is.) First Three Sections, by Carr..*Camb.* 1821
——— (Dr. R.) on an University-Education..... 1726

"A specimen of perspicuous reasoning, amiable benevolence, and dignified independence." (*Wakef. Mem.* I. 157.) From the same pen proceeded 'Pluralities Indefensible.' In a contest for the office of Public Orator at Oxford, he was defeated by Mr. Digby Cotes. *Gent. Mag. Nov.* 1783. *Feb.* 1784. His Work on Education received, for it's narrowness of views, a castigation from the pen of Ambhurst, attached to his *Terræ Filius*, 12mo. 1726.

——— (T.) on Christian Doctrines and Duties. *Norwich.* 1791
——— (Bp.) on the Prophecies.....2..... 1789

This subject is, also, discussed by Whiston in his 'Accomplishment of Scripture Prophecy,' Sharpe in his 'Second Argument in defence of Christianity,' Lardner in his 'Three Sermons on the Circumstances of the Jewish People,' the Author of an Essay in the 'Universal History on the Independency of the Arabs,' Bishops Hurd, Hallifax, and Bagot in their Warburton Lectures, Joseph Mede, and Henry More, &c. &c. See likewise, on Prophecy in general, Vitringa's *Observationes Sacræ*, Du Pin's *Prolegomenes sur le Bible*, Jenkins' 'Reasonableness of Christianity,' Prideaux's 'O. and N. T. connected,' Bishop Williams' Sermons at Boyle's Lecture, and especially Carpzov's *Introductio ad Libros Propheticos*, 1. 528. which contains a Catalogue of such of the Fathers, Rabbins, and Lutheran, Catholic, and Reformed writers as have treated *De Prophetiæ et Pro-*

um Naturâ, Causis, Differentiâ, et Affectionibus. Both New-
d Hallifax follow Mede on the Revelation.

ıs (Hen.) *Revelatio Dei* .....F. 1649
———-- Prophecy of the Spirit of Love....F. 1649
———-- *Terra Pacis*.....F. 1649
———-- Glasse of Righteousnesse.....F. 1649
———-- True and Spiritual Tabernacle.....
pl. (Hollar.) 1655
———-- *First Epistle, or Trying Voyce of the holye of Loue*, &c. From the Base-Almayne. *b. l. Leyden. n. d.*

uthor was the founder, in this country, of the Sect called 'The Family of Love.'

(Dr. Will.) Religion of a Prince..... 1704

it. Anecd. I. Essays and Illustrations, No. I. 489—493.

(Jam.) Calvinism and Arminianism compared..2.. 1824
(J.) Biographical Anecdotes of Hogarth..*f. e.*. 1781

. XXXI. 87., and *Lit. Anecd.* III. 9. VI. 627. The 'Works of th have more of what the Ancients called the ἤθη in them, 'ores, the *Morum proprietates*, than the composition of any modern whatsoever.' (*Warton on Pope.*)

Clavis Hogarthiana.....H. 1817

so little of literature, that he could not even spell correctly. assages, therefore, (if they may be so denominated) which are ed in this Work, involving close parallelisms to the Ancients, that striking similitudes may proceed from accident. The Volume furnishes matter for learned and curious speculation.

Memoirs of George Hardinge, Esq..[50]..*Hds.* 1818

the Prosper Marchand of English Literature." (*Calam. of Authors*, I. 152. 264.)

Rise, &c. of the Gentleman's Magazine. H. *of Cave.* 1821
n (Bp. of Gloucester) on the Catechism..... 1680
(Sam. Will.) &c. Sundries (9)..... V.Y.
's (Bp. of Carlisle) English Historical Library..2.. 1606

face to the First Volume contained a passage, relative to a *pro-al* Catalogue of the Library of Carlisle Cathedral, which elicited one of the Canons Residentiary (Dr. Hugh Todd) a strong re-trance addressed both to Archdeacon N. and to his Metropolitan rk, Abp. Sharp. See the '*Letters*', I. 43. 46. It was sturdily re-d by the Author, *ib.* 37. 50.; but it laid the foundation in Dr. T.'s of the *odia in longum, quæ reconderet auctaque promeret;* and rbury, unfortunately made Dean under N., who had then become of Carlisle) by his previous hostilities, on the subject of the ocation, added fuel to the flame.

the labour of drawing up a Saxon Grammar was referred by Ep. for whom also he made a transcript of the ponderous Lexicon nius. The *Hist. Libr.* is mentioned, not very flatteringly, in Tyr-Preface to the Second Volume of his 'History of England.' See, ise, A. O. II. 980, and M. Davies' *Athenæ Britannicæ.*

———————— Scottish..... 1702

The Preface to this Volume, which is reprinted in the '*Letters*' by Nichols, forms the Epistle to Dr. White Kennet, upon which the University of Oxford founded their demur to the Writer's degree by Diploma, on his being made Bishop of Carlisle. (I. 263.) He took it at Cambridge, in 1702. By a reversed result, Dr. Charles Symmons, the accomplished Biographer of Milton, having given offence to some *sensitive* natures in a Sermon preached at St. Mary's, Cambridge, was constrained to graduate as D. D. at the Sister University.

——————— Irish ..... *Dubl.* 1724
——— *Leges Marchiarum*..... 1765
——— Letters, by Nichols .....2..... 1809

Of these, the earlier are interesting to the Theologian, the Natural Historian, and the Antiquary; and the latter develop some of the secret springs of Irish promotion under George I.

——— (W.) First Principles of Chemistry 1792
Nieuwentyt's Religious Philosopher.....3....*pl.* 1718, 1719
Nightingale's (Jos.) Portraiture of the Catholic Religion, &c. 1812
Nihell's (James) Treatise on the Pulse 1744
Nimeguen, Acts, Memorials, and Letters of..... 1679
Nobility, True Rise of..... 1718

Epicharmus (as Cumberland after Grotius contends, not Menander) has some good Iambics Περι Ευγενειας, ending

Ὁς αν ευ γεγονως ῃ τῃ φυσει προς τ'αγαθα,
Κᾳν Αιθιοψ ῃ, μητερ, εστιν ευγενης.
Σκυθης τις; ολεθρος. ὁ δ' Αναχαρσις ου Σκυθης;

Lord Chesterfield has three consecutive papers in the World (Nos. 112—114.) on Custom; which he states, as defined by a late noble Author, to be "the result of the passions and prejudices of many, and of the designs of a few." The last of them is on the Pride of Birth. He had conceived, it seems, "before he got the key to fashionable language, that 'well-born' meant the same as the old Satirist's *mens sana in corpore sano;* not the shrivelled tasteless fruit of an old genealogical tree." The Duke of Aremberg has one of those trees, "shooting it's extravagant arms across the wall," in his castle at Hainault; and Sir Thomas Urquhart has printed his pedigree, which like that of the Flemish Nobleman reaches to the Flood.

Some one has asserted, that any one individual may be traced backward to Charles V., and—to his Scullion!

Noble's Protectoral-House of Cromwell....2....H. F. *pl.* 1787

Moule's *Biblioth. Herald*, p. 453.

——— House of Medicis.. 1797
Noddell on Christ's Crucifixion.....*York.* 1715
Nolan on the Integrity of the Greek Vulgate..... 1815
Nonconformist's Memorial (Calamy's) by S. Palmer. 2. *Hds.* 1775
Nonconformity, as argued on both sides in 1661, History of. 1704
Norgate's Essays, Tales, and Poems.....*Norw.* 1795
Norris (H. H.) on the British and Foreign Bible Society. 1814

See the Note on *Marsh.*

—— (Joh.) Poems and Discourses..... 1684
——— Christian Blessedness.....H. 1690

——— Reflexions on Human Life..... 1690
——— on Reason and Religion..... 1689
——— Theory and Regulation of Love, &c...*Oxf.* 1688

Lit. Anecd. I. 137.

——— Reflexions on Human Life..... 1691
——— Reason and Religion....[A. O. II. 1011.]... 1693
——— Letters on the Love of God..... 1695

Retrosp. Rev. I. 301.

——— Treatises..... 1697
——— Discourses on the Beatitudes..2 in 1.. 1699, &c.

The most celebrated of his Works. (*Doddridge.*)

——— on the Ideal or Intelligible World....2.... 1701
——— on Christian Prudence.....? H. 1710
(Dudley) Passages in the Long Parliament..... 1670
——— Light in the Way to Paradise, &c..... 1682
lerton, History of, &c.....*Northallerton.* 1791
ritain, Memoirs of..... 1715
Vest Passage (by Hudson's Streights)..2..*Maps.* 1748
igh's Topographical Descriptions..... 1702
ood's Epitomie.....F. 1659
——— Triangular Canon Logarithmical 1659
's Heavenly Register..... 1728

ious Volume contains, among other Reflexions, 'Thoughts on a ng Lord of a Manor that was just come to a great estate, and on ing his Steward say to him, "*Now, Sir, you are in your own lship; this is your Royalty*":' and, also, 'The Battle Improved; he Mischief of *Carnal Contentions.* From two accidental sights—one, of two weasels fighting so furiously, that both were taken up killed by one that stood by looking on the battle; the other, of little fowls, who from feeding went to fighting. An Hawk snatched one, the other ran to his company; which occasioned such ughts as these, &c.'

Bampton Lectures.....*Oxf.* 1803
viz.
e Fair Concubine.....F. 1732
ragonian Queen..... 1724
emoirs of the Seraglio of the Bashaw of Merryland. 1708
ve's Morrice Dance..... 1742
(Inlaid) Don Carlos..... 1674
——— Tachmas, Prince of Persia, by P. Porter. 1676
——— Illustrious Parisian Maid 1680
——— Unequal Match..... 1681
——— History of Isuf Basha..... 1684
——— Amorous Conquests of the Great Alcander. 1684
——— Gallantry Unmask'd 1690
——— Woman's Malice 1699
's (Pet.) Homilies 1731

——— (Tim.) on the Nature of Man..[A. O. II. 939]..F. 1686
——— *Campania Fœlix*.....F. 1700
Noy's Principall Grounds and Maximes of the Lawes.... 1642
———.... 1660
——— Compleat Lawyer..... 1651

A. O. I. 594. This 'Master Attorney General' in his will, after bequeathing a few legacies, and a small provision to his second Son (to bring him up in his father's profession) added *Reliqua meorum omnia primogenito meo* Edoardo *dissipanda, nec melius unquam sperari ego.* The Anagram on his name, William Noy, was a pertinent one; *I moyl in law.* This Howell applies to his countryman, Judge (William) Jones, *I moile in laws.* (*Lett.* I. vi. 17.)

———.....H. 1674
Nugent's (Lord) Portugal..... 1812
Nunns' Complaint against the Fryars..... 1676
Nye (S.) on Natural and Revealed Religion..... 1696
——— Institutions concerning the Holy Trinity..... 1708
Oaths of Supremacy, &c. Reflexions upon..... 1689
O'Bryen's *Utrum Horum?*..... 1796
Ockley's Account of S. W. Barbary.....*Map.* 1713

"Remarkably *scarce.*" (Brand, I. No. 4934.)

——— History of the Saracens.....2.....*Camb.* 1757

See *Lit. Anecd.* II. 519—522., and *Calam. of Authors*, II. 218—237. The First Volume originally appeared in 1708, and the Second in 1718, with a Preface dated 'Cambridge Castle!' By a Reverend Dignitary the Author was asked, 'Whether, when he wrote that book, he had not lately been reading the History of Oliver Cromwell?' Such was the plaudit the Oriental Student received, and returned to grow pale over his MSS. Under Louis XIV. and Colbert, the French Orientalists found far different encouragement.

The Account of the life of Mahomet, and of the Mahometan Religion, was supplied by Dr. Roger Long.

{ Ockould's Times, Places, and Persons of Holy Scripture. *s. d.*
{ Owen (Dr. Hen.) on the LXX. Version..... 1769
Officer, the Cadet, by an.....*pl. Dubl.* 1756
Ody on Planetary Population.....*Margate.* 1817
Ogden's Sermons.....2.....*Camb.* 1780
——— on Prayer, Creed, and Commandments..3 in 1.. 1790, &c.

"Dr. O. exhibited a large black scowling grizzly figure, and a ponderous body with a lowering visage, embrowned by the horrors of a sable periwig. His voice was growling and morose; and his sentences desultory, tart, and snappish. His Sermons are interspersed with remarks eminently brilliant and acute, but too epigrammatic in their close. They display that perfect propriety and purity of English diction, that chastised terseness of composition, which have scarcely been equalled. Like Cicero, he wants nothing to complete his meaning: like Demosthenes, he can suffer no deduction. He was a good scholar, a liberal-minded Christian, and an honest man." (*Wakef. Mem.* I. 96.)

In some parts of his Sermons Dr. Berdmore, whose 'Specimens of Literary Resemblance' however are often of doubtful similarity, professes

to trace Xenophon. "Thy parents (the Preacher is addressing an incorrect young man) relieved and watched thy wants, before thou knewest thine own necessities, or their kindness. They clothed thee: thou knewest not that thou wast naked. Thou askedst not for bread; but they fed thee," &c. Ουδε γιγνωσκων το βρεφος 'υφ' ὁτυ ειν πασχει, ουδε σημαινειν δυναμενον ὁτυ δειται. (*Mem.* II. xi.) He certainly, as Maty remarks, wanted precision; but for driving impetuously forward a known duty, or for setting life and death before a popular congregation, he stands unrivalled. Manwaring strangely mistakes his ingenious and heart-felt applications of Scripture for 'the botches of idleness!' It is the idleness of Plato, when he quotes Homer.

gilvie's (Dr. J.) Poems..... 1764
Nichols' *Illustr. of Lit.* IV. 835.

"There is in these Poems what *was* imagination; but is no more imagination in *him*, than sound is sound in the echo. And his diction, too, is not his own. We have long ago seen *white-robed innocence*, and *flower-besprinkled meads*." (Johnson.)

——— (John) Theology of Plato, compared with the Principles of Oriental and Grecian Philosophers..... 1793

kely's Dawnings of the Everlasting Gospel Light. *North.* 1775

ldfield's, *De Veteri Campo) Mille Testes*..... 1706

dham's Works and Remains..... 1697

——————.....in Four Parts....H. 1704

A. O. II. 751. These curious Satires contain numerous stories, allusions to the '*Golden Legend*', &c. (*D'Israeli.*) An edition of them, with Notes Historical and Critical, was once meditated by Johnson.

dys' British Librarian..... 1738

See *Bibliom.* 68., Horne's *Bibliogr.* II. 523., and *Retrosp. Rev.* I. xiv—xvii. This is one of the works, of which for want of public patronage no Second volume ever appeared! Other instances occur in Morgan's *Phænix Britannicus*, Berkenhout's *Biographia Literaria*, and Martyn's and Lettice's *Antiquities of Herculaneum*. O. was Librarian to the Earl of Oxford, and one of the compilers of the Harleian Miscellany. Scarcely any thing in our domestic literature escaped his curiosity. For a list of his Works, 24 Articles, see Chalmers' *Biogr. Dict.* xxiii. 336.

The following Anagram was found in one of his MSS.

W. O.

In Word and WILL I AM a friend to you,
And one Friend OLD IS worth a hundred new.

Either O. however, or Bp. Kennet, are inaccurate in stating that Somner left large marginal annotations upon a copy of Verstegan's 'Restitution of decayed Intelligence' (now in the library of Christ Church, Canterbury) as there are not above eight short notes on that work. He assisted Mrs. Cooper in compiling her 'Muses' Library,' an excellent and spirited Production, of which only one Volume appeared, and that is now *scarce*. See Grose's 'Olio', pp. 136—139, and Chalmers' Life of O. In the 'Busy, curious, thirsty fly,' of this Norroy King of Arms, we trace his love of deep potations of ale. Gibbon, it appears, had meditated a Life of Ralegh; but after reading that by Oldys, he relinquished his design: convinced, that he 'could add nothing new to the subject, except the uncertain merit of stile and sentiment.'

(Oldisworth's, W.) Dialogues between Timothy and Philathens.3. 1709—1711

——————— on Private Judgement in Religion..... 1711

This Writer, who is also occasionally called *Oldsworth* or *Holdisworth*, was one of the original Authors of the 'Examiner', and contributed to it as long as it was continued. His Dialogue is humorously alluded to, in Pope's '*Journey to Oxford.*' See *Lit. Anecd.* I. 151.

Oliver on the Bath Waters 1707

Olivier's Fencing Familiarized.....*pl. n. d.*

Ollyffe on Ministerial-Conformity to the Church of England. 1702

Versus the Tenth Chapter of Calamy's '*Abridgement of Baxter's Life and Times.*'

——— Madness of Disaffection and Treason..... 1724

O'Regan's Memoirs of Curran..... 1817

Origen against Celsus, by Bellamy..... ..... *n. d.*

Orr's Fourteen Sermons..... 1789

Orton's, &c. Letters to a Young Clergyman..2..*Shrewsb.* 1800

The good sense, warm piety, and becoming zeal for promoting Christian virtue, and rendering the Pastoral Character respectable and useful, which run through these Volumes (addressed to the Rev. Mr. Stedman) make it worthy the attention of the Parochial Clergy of all ages. They contain a variety of anecdotes relative to the profession, and many bibliographical remarks which may assist in the forming of a Clerical Library.

Osborn's Advice to his Son....in Two Parts... *(n. t.)* On the Government of the Turks, on the Reigns of Q. Elizabeth and K. James, with a Miscellany of Paradoxes, &c.. 1673

——— Works..... 1689

Osborn was Master of the Horse to Philip, Earl of Pembroke. In the first part of his *Advice to a Son*, which is subdivided into Injunctions on Study, Love and Marriage, Travel, Government, and Religion, he bewails the vast sums employed by the charity of our forefathers in the (more seeming than real) pious uses of Free Schools, as "redounding to the prejudice of the plough and the more beneficial manufactures of our Nation!" He, also, discourages the reading of History; as 'Romances, never acted, are born purer from sophistication than actions *reported* to be done': and denominates Mathematics the 'Queen of Truth', whose infallible demonstration is "the only knowledge we can on earth gain, likely to attend us to heaven"; adding, that "a few of our then-foolish gentry (on account of the proficiency of Oxford! in this study) refused to send their sons thither, lest they should be smutted with the Black Art!" "The Work was censured by that University, immediately upon it's publication, and the booksellers were forbidden to sell it." *(Malone's MS. Note.)* "None, so industrious (he observes elsewhere) as to call himself to a weekly, or at least an annual reckoning, did ever through his own default spend an estate." "Numerical inquiries", said Johnson, "give entertainment in solitude by the practice, and reputation in public by the effect." Charles XII. used to call a man, ignorant of arithmetic, a 'half-man.'

Johnson, indeed, pronounces O. a 'conceited fellow', and says; "were a man to write so now, the boys would throw stones at him." But

Boswell *heretically* ascribes to him 'shrewd and lively sense, though expressed in a somewhat quaint stile': and he is highly commended by the Ven. Biographer of Mr. Hollis, p. 198.; who at the same time, however, observes, that Bp. Barlow designated him as an 'old atheistical courtier', only upon a suspicion that he translated Bern. Ochin's Dialogue on Polygamy into English.

Ossian's Poems, by Macpherson.....2..... 1773
——————— by Hugh and John M'Callum..*Montrose*.. 1816

The Gaelic, it has been observed, is perhaps the only European Language, which has no term synonymous to 'slave'. The lowest Clansman was of the blood of the Chief. Compared with this, how heartless must have been the attachment of the Vassals and Serfs under the Feudal Tenure!

It is worth recording, that the Cave of Staffa is connected only through a mistake of the late Sir Joseph Banks with the Father of Ossian. It's true name is *An-ua-vine*, 'the Cave melodious'; referring probably to the agreeable sound made, according to M. Troil, by the influx of the water into it. The Erse name of Fingal is *Fion*, gen. *Fine*: and between *An-ua-vine* and *An-ua-Fine* the confusion is easy.

Of the Poems themselves, Johnson sarcastically said (in his *Journey to the W. Islands of Scotland*) 'many men, many women, and many children could have written them.' Upon the subject of their authenticity, warm disputes arose. See some Letters by M'Nicol, M'Leod, Dr. A. Ferguson, &c. in *Eur. Mag.* I. 39—46. Mr. Laing, in a special Dissertation at the end of the Second Volume of his 'History of Scotland', where he classifies his hostile arguments under Eight general heads, definitively settles the subject. These refer to the Roman History of Britain, the Middle Ages, Tradition, the Customs and Manners of the times, the real Origin of the Poem, the Imitations of ancient and modern Poets, the pretended Originals, and *M'Pherson's own avowal of the whole imposture!* M., it appears, published, in 1758, a piece in six cantos entitled the 'Highlander', which falling "dead-born from the press", supplied the identical outlines of his *soi-disant* antique: and, in his vaunting Preface, he virtually confesses the forgery. Tyrwhitt, who began to write as a believer, changed his opinion while his work was in the press, and actually cancelled several leaves!

Oswald's Cry of Nature.....F. 1791

This Mr. Oswald, who learnt his virtues in Asia, and abhorred so much the sight of blood that he could not pass through a butcher-market, became one of the most outrageous members of the Jacobin Club at Paris, was the first to propose to the Convention the introduction of the Pike, acquired wealth by teaching people of both sexes the use of that instrument, and at last fell *lege justâ* with both his sons (whom he had early taught to abstain from a cruel regimen!) fighting against the Royalists in La Vendée! Yet to him Ritson assigns a splendid niche in his Temple of Humanity, and girds his brow with a snowy fillet! Well may We *cry*, *Povera natura!*

Ottolenghe, see '*Arius*.'

Otway's History of the Triumvirates....in Two Parts.... 1686

A. O. II. 781. It is some relief to learn, from Spence's 'Anecdotes', that Otway probably died of a fever contracted from drinking water, when heated by pursuing the murtherer of a friend; not from having

been suffocated with a roll of bread swallowed too hastily, under the impulse of intense hunger. Yet it is but too certain, that he had suffered severely from indigence, and it's concomitants, sorrow and despondency. Some of his Epistles to Mrs. Barry, printed first in a 'Collection of Familiar Letters' by Lord Rochester and others, 1697, afterward appended to an Edition of O. in 1727, and lastly published in Thornton's edition of his Works in 1813, exhibit extreme quickness of feeling, and frequently in the blank verse of tragedy:

"I must confess that I did then rebel,—
I swore against myself, I would not love you;—
With stubborn sufferance I resolved to bear,—
Nay, did it often too successfully, &c."

His copy-right of 'Venice Preserved', in which he ridicules Lord Shaftesbury under the character of Antonio, he sold for fifteen pounds. Seventy was a high average for the single benefit-night at that time allowed to an Author; and, perhaps, a few guineas were occasionally picked up by a dedication.

Over's Ornamental Architecture.....*pl.* 1758
Overbury's (Sir Tho.) Wife, &c..... 1638

A. O. I. 388. See, also, *Cens. Lit.* V. 363., *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 505., Dr. King's Works, III. 152. n., Bacon's *Letters*, p. 65., and *Retrosp. Rev.* II. 92—105. Of this Poem, supposed to have been written for the Earl of Somerset, the first Nine editions were published in 1616! A curious account of the manner, in which O. was murthered, is given in Lord Brooks' '*Truth brought to Light*', 8vo. 1692. Of the chief agents, Mrs. Turner was sentenced to be hanged at Tyburn in her yellow tiffany ruff and cuffs, "being she was the first inventor and wearer of that horrid garb; and Sir Jervis Yelvis Knt., Lieut. of the Tower, was also executed in a full dress of black and skie-coloured silk stockings." (II. 83.)

Overton's (John) True Churchmen Ascertained..... 1802
O(verton) R.'s Man wholly Mortal..... 1654

I thought, and quoted, read, observed, and pried,
Stuff'd noting-books—and still my spaniel slept.
At length he waked, and yawn'd; and by yon sky,
For aught I know, he knew as much as I.

(Marston's *What you will.*)

And so much for such Metaphysics!

{ ——— (T. C.) Temple Builder's Companion....F. *pl.* 1766
{ Wrighte's (W.) Grotesque Architecture.....F. *pl.* 1767
Oufle, Ridiculous Extravagances of Mons!..... 1711

On the 'Memoirs of Scriblerus', Dr. Johnson observes; "The design cannot boast of much originality: for, beside it's general resemblance to Don Quixote, there will be found in it particular imitations of the History of M. Oufle." (*Life of Pope.*) A Catalogue of Oufle's Library forms one of the Chapters of this amusing Work, which we owe to the pen of the Abbé Bourdelon.

Ovid's Heroicall Epistles, by W(ye) S(alstonstall). F. *Cuts.* 1639

A. O. I. 640.

——— *Tristia*, by Do.....F. 1672

See *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 717., and Wood's *Ath. Ox.* I. 640.

—— Festivalls, or Romane Calendar, by Gower..*Camb.* 1640
—— *Fasti*, by Massey.....*Map.* 1757

This elegant but unhappy Writer assigns, as the double cause of his banishment, his having written on the Art of Love, and *seen something*—he does not state what—*aliud quod eum læserit esse magis.* Cf. his *De Ponto* III. 3., and *Trist.* II. 103., &c. Ortelius says, his sepulchre was found in 1508, with the following inscription:

Fatum Necessitatis Lex.

Hic situs est Vates, quem divi Cæsaris ira
Augusti patriâ cedere jussit humo.
Sæpè miser voluit patriis occumbere terris,
Sed frustrà: hunc illi Fata dedêre locum.

Here lies the Bard, whom godlike Cæsar's ire
Drove, harsh injunction! from his cherish'd home.
Oft 'mid his natal regions to expire
He pray'd—in vain! The Fates assign'd this tomb.

F. W.

Owen's (Dr. H.) Brief Account of the Septuagint Version. 1787

This Work, says Bp. Watson, is "very deserving of the Reader's attention." *Lit. Anecd.* II. 433. In his 'Modes of Quotation, &c.' his object is "to compare the citations of the Evangelists with each other, and with the passages referred to in the O. T.; in order to ascertain the real differences, and to account for such differences." (*T. H. Horne.*)

——, see '*Ockould.*'
—— (Jam.) History of Image and Image-Worship.... 1709
Owen's (Dr.) True Nature of Schism, &c.....*Oxf.* 1657
Poole's Dialogue of Popish Priest and English Protestant. 1667
Owen's (Dr.) Divine Originall, &c. of the Scriptures. *Oxf.* 1659

'One of the *scarcest* and best of Dr. O.'s Works.' (*Dr. Lort.*)

—— Communion with God..... 1700
—— Life of..... 1720

In Orme's 'Life of Dr. O.', it is incorrectly stated, that Dr. Jeremy Taylor had a share in the persecuting councils of Charles II. It is an important fact in the history of Toleration, says the *Ed. Rev.*, that "Dr. O., the *Independent*, was Dean of Christ-Church in 1651, when Locke was admitted a member of that College *under a fanatical Tutor*, as Wood states." A brother-Independent of Owen's was Philip Nye, remarkable for the singularity of his Thanksgiving Beard (*Hud.'s* Her. Epist. 188.) who was "put into Dr. Featley's Living at Acton, and rode thither every Lord's Day in triumph in a coach drawn with four horses to exercise there." See the *Levite's Scourge*, p. 61. The *Phœnix Britannicus* adds, that he also "threw out unrighteous Juxon from his parsonage at Fulham, as Marshall became possessed of his fat living in the land of Essex, &c." Nye, we learn from Lilly's Life, p. 83., waged a curious pulpit and paper-war with that Astrologer on the lawfulness of his art, though employed in the service of the Parliament. Calamy and Case were chief men among the *Presbyterians.*

—— (I.) Dr. Deacon tried before his own Tribunal.*Manch.* 1748
—— (John) Travels in Europe.....2..... 1796

——— Christian Monitor for the Last Days..... 1790
Mathias' Evidence of Rowley's Poems..... 1782
(Owen's, Lewis) *Enchiridion Controversiarum*..... 1683

This Author wrote, also, the *Speculum Jesuiticum*. See Oldys, in *Harl. Misc.* X. 447.

Owtram's Twenty Sermons.....H. 1682
Oxford and Cambridge Miscellany Poems, by Fenton...F. *n. d.*

For some sarcastic lines, written on this Volume by Swift, see Nichols' Edition, XXIV. 12.

——— Letter of Advice to a Student of..... 1665
——— Graduates, from 1659—1688.....*Oxf.* 1669
———1770.....*Oxf.* 1772
———continued to..... 1793
——— on the '*Exposicio Sancti Jeronimi*' printed at.... 1812

By Singer. *Unpublished.*

——— Spy (by Boone).....*Oxf.* 1819
——— Dialogue Fifth (with Letter to Do.).....*Oxf.* 1819
——— *Oxoniana*. Poems and Essays, Latin and English.. V.Y.

Unpublished.

——— Sundries..... V.Y.
Oxlee's Doctrines of the Trinity and Incarnation considered on the principles of Judaism.....2.....*York*. 1816, &c.
——— Three Sermons on the Christian Hierarchy. *York*. 1819, &c.
——— Sermon on the Hierarchy (*on Coloured paper*). *York*. 1821

Only Two Copies were thrown off.

——— Three Letters to Wellbeloved.....*York*. 1824
Pack's Miscellanies in Verse and Prose..... 1719
——— Life of T. P. Atticus, with Remarks..... 1719
——— Religion and Philosophy, a Tale, &c..... 1720

The 'Miscellanies' include Translations from Catullus and others, with an Essay upon the Roman Elegiac Poets, and Memoirs of Wycherley (by Dennis.)

——— New Collections of Miscellanies. (*Never reprinted*). 1725
——— *Medela Chymica*..... 1706
Scarron's Letters.....

Proximus ille polo, fortunâque altior omni,
Scarro meus.

(*Balzac.*)

In an Address to the Queen he thus describes himself;

Je ne regarde plus qu'en bas,
Je suis torticolis, j'ai la tête penchante; &c.

His 'Comic Romance', says Voltaire, *est presque le seul de ses ouvrages, que les gens de goût aiment encore: mais il ne l'aiment que comme un ouvrage gai, amusant, et mediocre.*

Pagan on the Great Country and River of the Amazones..... 1661

Paine's Rights of Man.....in Two Parts..... 1791, &c.
——— Letter to the Abbé Raynal 1783
——————— Mr. Secretary Dundas 1792
——————— Lord Onslow 1792
——————— Addressed to the Addressors..... 1792

Paine's Age of Reason—*with MSS. Notes by the late W. Bosville, Esq.*.....*Paris, Printed by Barrois.* 1794

"Paine," says Dr. Parr, "possessed a mind not disciplined by early education, not softened and refined by a various and extensive intercourse with the world, not enlarged by the knowledge which books supply; but endowed by nature with very great vigour, and strengthened by long and intense habits of reflexion. Acute he appears to be, but not comprehensive; and bold, but not profound. Of man, in his general nature, he seems only to have grasped a part; and of man, as distinguished by local and temporary circumstances, his views are indistinct and confined. His notions of government are, therefore, too partial for theory, and too novel for practice." We approve the πολιτειαν ὑπο των παλαιων δοκιμασθεισαν [illegible], and which (to continue the language of the same historian, Dionysius Halicarnassensis) παντοιων ἡμιν βιοτικων [illegible] αγαθων, ειδοτων τε και αλλων αρχη. In short, it is our language still, *Nolumus leges Angliæ mutari.*

In the Appendix P. insinuates that Mr. Pitt, from a casual glimpse of his Work, had conceived the idea of reducing the Taxes! "Lo! thus did our counsels enter into the hearts of our generals and our lawgivers; and henceforth, even as we devised, so did they." (*Memoirs of P. P.*) It may be remarked, as a curious coincidence, that one of P. P.'s friends was 'George Pilcocks, *late Exciseman*, a sufferer also, of zealous freedom of speech, insomuch that his occupation had been taken from him!'

Painting, Art of .....
Palafox's Conquest of China by the Tartars..... 1671
Paley's (J.) Whole Duty of Prayer.....*Leeds.* 1730
——— (Archdn.) *Horæ Paulinæ*..... 1794
——————————..... 1818

This Work possesses more acuteness, and greater originality, than any other of it's Author's productions. It is, indeed, one of the most valuable Volumes on the shelf of English theology. It has been translated, and illustrated with very useful additions, by Dr. Henke of Helmstadt.

——————— Moral and Political Philosophy...?..... 1796
——————————————...?..... 1799

The Chapter on 'reverencing the Deity' (V. ix.) is ascribed to P.'s friend and fellow-tutor, J. Law, successively Bishop of Clonfert, Killala, and Elphin. A passage occurring in Paley's Appendix on 'the Morality of the Gospel', attached to Bp. Law's *Reflexions on the Life and Character of Christ*, 8vo. 1776 (in which he prefers the Gospel-maxims of *loving our neighbour as ourselves*, and *doing as we would be done by*, to the το πρεπον of the Greek and the *honestum* of the Latin Moralists, as well as to the *utile* or GENERAL EXPEDIENCY of the modern school, which few can estimate so well as the reader and the theory maintained in his 'Moral Philosophy' was adopted by him

between the years 1776 and 1785. "They are much safer, likewise (he adds, in the spirit of S. Jenyns) as motives, or principles of action, than either the Love of our Country, which has oft times been destructive to the rest of the world; or Friendship, the almost constant source of partiality and injustice." For this Work, while Faulder hesitated to give the £300. demanded, an eminent publisher in Pater Noster Row offered a thousand; and F. was but too happy, and too fortunate, to obtain it at the latter price. Dr. Rennell, however, charges it with 'encouraging feeble speculation, and affording superficial information, superseding the necessity of all active and real employment of the faculties.' By Drs. Croft and Edw. Pearson, likewise, and by Mr. Gisborne it was attacked, as well as (still more powerfully) by Powell, Balguy, and Hey; and, though supported by such names as Law, Jebb, and Watson, it may be conceded that *Est ubi peccat.*

——— Natural Theology..... 1803

In the choice of this Title, the Author (says Meadley) was probably guided by Lord Bacon, *De Augm. Scient.* III. 2.; and like Fenelon, in his 'Demonstration of the Existence of God,' preferred a popular to a metaphysical mode of demonstration. He has greatly improved on the manner, as well as the matter, of Ray and Derham; and judiciously availed himself of the labours of Edwards, in his Work on the 'Existence and Providence of God', and Cheyne's 'Philosophical Principles of Natural Religion."

——— Evidences of Christianity.....2..... 1804

"The most clear and satisfactory statement," says Robert Hall, "of the Historical proofs of the Christian Religion in any age or country." And yet there is an English Writer, who has dared to say; "this shuffling Divine employed the whole of his life, and his moderate second-hand abilities, in tampering with religion, morality, and politics; in trimming between his convenience and his conscience; in crawling between heaven and earth, and trying to cajole both!" His 'Moral Philosophy' the same authority pronounces, "a somewhat ingenious and amusing Apology for existing abuses of every description, by which any thing is to be got!" It may be some little set-off against this *formidable* censure, that Sir James Mackintosh professes his "gratitude for the instruction and pleasure, which he has received from that excellent Writer [*Paley*], who possessed in so eminent a degree those invaluable qualities of a moralist, good sense, caution, sobriety, and perpetual reference to convenience and practice; and who certainly is thought less original than he really is, merely because his taste and modesty have led him to disdain the ostentation of novelty, and because he generally employs more art to blend his own arguments with the body of received opinions (so as that they are scarcely to be distinguished) than *other men, in the pursuit of a transient popularity, have exerted to disguise the most miserable common-places in the shape of paradox.*" Dr. Parr, too, has called his name 'most venerable,' and 'most respected'; and says, his writings have met with 'the most ardent and just commendations.'

It has been deservedly lamented, that Paley was not placed on the Bench: and in justice to the memory of Mr. Pitt it ought to be recorded, that he was proposed by that Minister for Chester in 1800. But, whether the king remembered a report, that he had 'frittered down an Address from the Church and Clergy of Carlisle (in which, however, the excellent Bishop Vernon only yielded to him a single phrase, 'auspicious') or the Queen's intercession for her English tutor Majendie predominated, is now uncertain. He might, also, have rendered himself obnoxious by some passages in his 'Moral and Poli-

tical Philosophy'—by the freedom of his manner in the story of the Pigeons (III. i. 1.), by his liberal construction of the Oath of Allegiance (*ib.* 18.), by his assertion that *Government may be too secure*, by his judicious limitation of the duty of Civil Obedience, by his argument that the obligation of Subjects and Sovereigns is reciprocal, by his remark that the *divine right* of Kings is, like the divine right of Constables, the law of the land, &c. &c. The last expression, in later editions, was modified into the 'divine right of other magistrates', on the suggestion of his judicious and never-failing friend. Of his Creed even Meadley admits, that in his *Natural Theology* 'he has expressly limited his argument for the Divine *Unity* to a Unity of Counsel; and elsewhere seems to have adopted the common notions about the *pre-existence*, the *propitiation*, and the *present agency* and *intercession* of Christ.' In private life, like Locke, like Johnson, and like Burke, he invariably endeavoured to elicit from those around him what he knew them to understand best.

——— Clergyman's Companion 1805
——— Sermons...*(Unpublished)*...*Sunderl.* 1806

These thirty-five Discourses he ordered, in a Codicil to his Will, to be printed and distributed gratuitously to his Parishioners, with an express direction, that 'they should not be printed for sale.' But, the public call for them having (as it were, by acclamation) drowned his dying voice, his family were constrained to give way to it.

——— ——— and Tracts..... 1808
Pallavicini's *Divortio Celeste*, by Kingston..... 1707
Palmer's Sanctity of the Lord's Supper Vindicated..... 1806
Panton's (Edw., *Patrophilus*) *Speculum Juventutis*..... 1671
Parent's Friend .....2... 1802
Paris, Lives of Members of the Royal Academy of..... 1717
——, History of the Royal Academy of.....5.....*pl.* 1742
——, *Miscellanea Practico-Theoretica*. .....*Camb.* 1726
——, see '*Hook*.'
Parismus, *History of*.....in Two Parts...b. l.....*Cuts. n. d.*
Park's (Allan) Memoirs of Stevens...*f. e...(Unpublished)*. 1812

This Volume has, also, the Unpublished Postscript.
Cens. Lit., IV. 219—223.

——— ——— 1814
——— (Tho.) Sonnets, &c.....*pl.* 1797
——— (Benj.) Journey through the World..... .....H. *n. d.*
——— ——— Philosophical Meditations.....2..... 1734, &c.
——— ——— Dissertations.....4..... *n. d.*
——— (Geo.) see '*Dodson*.'
——— (Capt. Joh.) Voyage round the World, by his Widow.. 1795
Parker (Mich.) Sketch of the Life of.....H. *Malton*. 1823

On Coloured paper. The only Copy.

——— (Rob.) Military Transactions (1683—1718). *Dubl.* 1746
——— (Bp. Sam.) on Ecclesiastical Politie (v. *Dr. Owen.*) 1670
——— ——— ... ...II..... 1671

Against this Work Ferguson, "a Scotch divine of some Note", wrote his '*Sober Inquiry, &c. into Moral Virtue.*'

———————————————————.....H. 1672
——— ——— Religion and Loyalty..... 1684
——— ——— History of his own Time, by Newlin...*l. p.* 1727

A. O. II. 814. This bigoted Prelate, who was raised to the See of Oxford for his Toryism, with a servility exceeding even that of Filmer advocates submission to the most barbarous acts of tyranny. The contempt, to which such principles justly exposed him, is said to have broken his heart. When we read his book, livid with political and personal rancour, says D'Israeli, we cease to be surprised at seeing the illustrious Marvell treated as an outcast of society, an infamous libeller, equally despicable in talents and in person. So we must remember that Froissart, with all his captivating *naïveté*, was an adulator of Queen Philippa and the English Court; and that Comines, who in his 'Memoirs' represents his old patron the Duke of Burgundy as a monster of pride and tyranny, had for a saucy freedom had one of his boots dashed by that Prince in his face.

Of Parker it was once said, that 'he had wit enough to colour any thing, though never so foul; and impudence to affirm any thing, though never so false.'

Neither Milton nor Marvell lived to read the scurrility of this posthumous Volume, written probably about 1680, which pronounces the latter *spurcus quidam, famâ inter impudicos calumniatores maximâ; vagus, pannosus, et famelicus poetaster, œnopolio quovis vapulans*, &c. and ascribes his appointment, as Under-Secretary to Cromwell, to the procuration of the former, *cui propter similem ingenii malevolentiam aliquantùm placuit*. This 'minion of a Popish King' was thought the fittest person to be obtruded, as President, upon Magdalen College, Oxford, in it's day of trial.

——— ——— on the Platonick Philosophie, &c.....*Oxf.* 1667
——— (Sam.) Six Philosophical Essays..... 1700

This Writer was the Son of the Bp. of Oxford. See p. 113.

——— (Tho. N.) see '*Bartley*.'
Parkhurst's Funeral Sermon on Lady Brooke, &c. ....H. 1684
(Parkin's) History of Great Yarmouth.....*Map. Lynn.* 1776
Parkinson's (Jam.) Medical Admonitions to Families, &c. 1801
——— (Rich.) Experienced Farmer.. ....2 in 1..... 179

The numerous Sections of this Work are as unconnected as the leaves of the Sibyl.

Parliament, History of the Present, and the Convocation... 1711
———, List of Both Houses of, summoned in 1751, &c. 1754
———, see '*Catalogue*'.
Parliamentaria Fex..... *n. d.*
Parliamentary Debates of the Commons in 1680 1681
——— ——— ———.....1668—1735.....12.....1739, &c.
———, Speeches, by Day, Aubrey, Fox, Grattan, O'Connor, Adair, Thelwall, Francis, Pitt, &c.....3..... 1732—1801
Parnell's (Dr. Tho.) Poems..... 172

On the origin of this Author's celebrated 'Hermit', see Howell's *Lett.* IV. 4., Beloe's *Anecd.* VI. 324. (in which large quotations are made from Warton's Dissertation on the *Gesta Romanorum*, prefixed to the Third Volume of his 'History of English Poetry'), and Sir Herbert

Percy's 'Conceptions.' "Parnell", said Hume, "after the fiftieth reading is as fresh as the first." Johnson's Epitaph on him ends as follows:

Qui, sacerdos pariter et poeta,
Utrasque partes ita implevit,
Ut neque sacerdoti suavitas poetæ,
Nec poetæ sacerdotis sanctitas deesset.

——— (H.) see '*Popery.*'
———, (W.) see '*Popery.*'

Parr's Preface to Bellendenus.....(by Beloe)..... 1788

The Letters A. E. A. O. subscribed to the Dedications, with which the Latin Original was re-introduced to the learned public, have been interpreted to mean the first Vowels in the names Samuel Parr and Henry Homer, taken alternately. Of himself the very learned Prefacer says, in 1809, with as much feeling as truth:—"From my youth upward to the present moment I never deserted a private friend, nor violated a public principle. I have been the slave of no patron, and the drudge of no party. I formed my political opinions without the smallest regard, and have acted upon them with an utter disregard, to personal emoluments and professional honour. For many and the best years of my existence, I endured very irksome toil, and 'suffered' very galling 'need'. Measuring my resources by my wants, I now so 'abound', as to unite a competent income with an independent spirit; and above all, looking back to this life and onward to another, I possess that inward 'peace of mind, which the world can neither give nor take away.'"

Dr. Middleton, it appears, owned to a friend that 'he had seen Bellendenus, but found little in it to his purpose!' (*Maty's Rev.* 1782. 1. 81.)

In an early part of this Preface, the Writer complains of his own penmanship. So might Lipsius have done: and to him, as to Lipsius, might be applied the lines;

Nil melius Justo, nil pejus scribit eodem:
Dissidet ingenio dextera, mens calamo. (Vriendtius.)

(—) Sequel to Curtis' Printed Paper, &c..... 1792
Debate on the Slave-Trade..... 1792

Parr's (Philopatris Varvic.) Characters, &c. of Fox...2...H. 1809

"*Profectò ad indignissimam viri hujusce* (sc. Foxii) *fortunam cùm respicio, et præteritorum recordatio est acerba, et quidem acerbior expectatio reliquorum. Maximè is tamen laudandus est, qui in hoc communi civium integerrimorum et quasi fatali malo consoletur se cùm conscientiâ mentis optimæ, tum sanioris illius quod de se posteritas latura sit judicii expectatione.*" In II. 585, 586. occur some deeply erudite remarks, establishing the necessity of the *limæ labor et mora* by the examples of Demosthenes, Plato, and Cicero, which none can read without both interest and profit.

Parson, Advice to; or, the True Art of Preaching, by a Person of Honour .....(*Unpublished*)..... 1691

(Parson's, Father) Memoirs of Dudley, Earl of Leicester, with a Preface by Dr. Drake..... 1706
——————————————————— 1726

——— (Dr. James) on Hermaphrodites...*pl.* (*One ins.*) 1745

Lit. Anecd. V. 172—189.

——— (Jonathan) Good News from a Far Country ..... *Portsmouth, in New-Hampshire.* 1756

Parterre de Fleurs; Essays, Observations, and Reflexions. 1710

Partys, Art of Governing by...(by Toland) 1701

See *Calam. of Authors,* II. 139. Pope has defined Party to be, 'the madness of many for the gain of a few.' In the opinion of Horace Walpole, 'the extinction of Party is the origin of faction.' *Utri creditis?*

Parvish on the Jewish and Christian Revelation..... 1739

Passions, Natural History of the.....*In the Savoy.* 1674

Pastime, Pleasant, for a Christmas Evening..... 1795

{ Paterson's Travelling Dictionary .....*Map.* 1787
{ Gray's Traveller's Companion, by Northmore 1799

Patrick's (Bp.) Heart's Ease, &c..... 1671

———*Mensa Mystica*..... 1676

F. O. II. 165. A great preacher, and a laborious and austere man. P. was, says Burnet, "a little too severe against those whose doctrines, as he thought, struck at the fundamentals of religion. But he afterward became more moderate." 'Yes', subjoins Swift, 'for he turned a rank Whig!'

———Friendly Debate, &c.....F. 1684

Of this Work, and the '*Ecclesiastical Politie*' of Dr. Parker (whom Birch, in his 'Life of Tillotson', justly calls "an ambitious and prostitute Divine") Sir M. Hale expressed a great dislike, as by their hostility to his favourite plan of Comprehension "tending to the injury of Religion itself." But Dr. Patrick became subsequently so moderate, as even to take a decided part on the side of that plan at the time of the Ecclesiastical Commission of 1689.

———Fifteen Sermons on Contentment, &c..... 1719

———, &c. Poems 1719

———Dignity of the Christian Priesthood. *Leeds.* 1816

"Now (it is believed) for the first time presented to the Public, only a few copies having been originally dispersed amongst the Clergy of his Lordship's diocese of Ely."

——— (Rich.) Geographical, &c. Essays, by Barker... 1812

(Paterson's) *Joineriana*.....2..... 1772

The Author of these Volumes was distinguished for his ability in drawing up Catalogues of Libraries, and as an Auctioneer. *Lit. Anecd.* III. 448—450. 734—736.

Patriotic Fund Report..... 1803

Patriotism, History of the Rise, Progress, and Tendency of.. 1747

Patten's (Rob.) Rebellion, &c. in 1715..... 1715

——— 1745

The Author, who was Minister of Allandale in Northumberland, and had been a Chaplain in the Rebel army, was taken prisoner; but saved his life by becoming evidence in the Royal Cause, and writing this book.

——— (Dr. T.) Heathcote's, &c. Controversy...(7)...*Oxf.* V.Y.

Pattison's (Will.) Poems.....2.....*Curll.* 1728

Patton (Rob.) on Asiatic Monarchies, &c..... 1801
Paul's (Father) Letters, by Edw. Brown .....H. 1693
——————— on Beneficiary Matters, by Hayes..... 1739

Recommended by the first Earl of Chatham to his nephew, Lord Camelford, as a work to be "read with great care." This illustrious Writer's Work on the Council of Trent arose out of the 'Grounds of Venetian Liberty' (1612. 4to.) by the Marquis of Bedmar or Marc Welser, which F. Paul ascribed to the Court of Rome; and therefore, in order to mortify the Court, he drew up his celebrated History. In reply to it, though not fatally, the stiletto was employed; upon which he wittily said, "*Ben riconosco lo stilo della Romana curia.*"* The original quarrel between Paul V. and the state of Venice had arisen chiefly out of some laws made by the Senate, not unlike our Statutes of Mortmain restraining the excessive donations extorted from superstitious men; which induced the Pontiff, in conformity to the advice of Card. Baronius (having, as he contended, *fed the flock*) to follow the other injunction delivered to St. Peter, *Arise and kill*, though he was reluctantly compelled to accept of a mediation. It was to this ambitious "Servant of Servants!" that the Jesuit Caraffa in 1608 dedicated his 'Thousand Theses of Philosophy and Divinity', with the extravagant inscription, PaVLo V. VICe-Deo! in which Bedell *first* observed (as Sir H. Wotton assured King James) and communicated to F. Paul, that the numeral letters made exactly 666, the Number of the Beast (*Rev.* xiii. 18.) See the *Letters between Bedell and Waddesworth*, pp. 365—369. The Historian of the Council of Trent, however, when reproached for still holding communion with an idolatrous Church, replied that 'God had not given him the spirit of Luther.' Thus Erasmus, though said (from his antipathy to fish) to 'have a most Lutheran stomach', and characterised by some of his more facetious and more learned enemies at one period; Η Λουθηρος εξασμιζει, η Ερασμος λουθηριζει (Tom. IX. c. 619.) affirmed of the great German, *Utinam sua bona malis intolerabilibus non vitiasset. Quod si omnia piè scripsisset, non tamen erat (sc. mihi) animus ob veritatem capite periclitari. Non omnes ad martyrium satis habent roboris: vereor autem ne, si quid inciderit tumultûs, Petrum sim imitaturus.* (Erasm. Pacuo.) Elsewhere, too, he says; *Affectent alii martyrium; ego me non arbitror hoc honore dignum.* Yet these two poltroons were the pride of their day!

The name, by which Paul (*Paolo Sarpio Veneto*) designated himself was, anagrammatically, *Pietro Soave Polano.* His studious habits gave rise to the sayings among his coævals, *Tutti noi altri à bagatellare, e Fra Paolo à libri;* and, *Non venerà mai piu un Fra Paolo.*

* So Arnald said to the Jesuits; "I do not fear your pen, but your penknife."

——— (Sir G. O.) on the Defects of Prisons..... 1784
Paule's (Sir Geo.) Life of Archbishop Whitgift, &c..... 1699

Speaking of the intemperate Puritans congregated, in Elizabeth's reign (about the period of the destruction of the Armada) under the *nom de guerre* of 'Martin Mar-Prelate', the Author says; 'Never did Sedition travel so fast, nor conceal itself so closely. The press, which printed these books, was first set up near Kingston in Surrey, thence conveyed to Northamptonshire, thence to Norton, and afterward to Coventry; thence into another part of Warwickshire, whence the letters were sent to another press at Manchester, where the snake was at length scotched by the Earl of Derby, hard at work on one of

their most popular libels." Nash first silenced Mar-prelate, and the Government afterward tried Penry (the chief actor), capitally convicted him May 25, 1593, and executed him four days afterward. See *Mar-prelate*, and *Sutcliffe* in the Quartos. One of these turbulent Quartos was reprinted at the beginning of the Long Parliament in 1641, says Wood, purposely to spite Abp. Laud and the Bishops.

Pausanias, by Tho. Taylor.....3.....*Maps. pl.* &c. 1794
***Pax Vobis*, Epistle to the Three Churches.....** 1721
Paxton on the Body of Man, &c..... 1761
Payne (Dr. Will.) on Repentance..... 1693
———— the Trinity..... 1697
———— Discourses, with a Memoir of his Life, &c. 1693
—— (Will.) on Municipal Rights, &c..... 1683
Peace and War, Odes on, by Whitehead, Hurd, &c..... 1795

"Selected from the (Cambridge) Academic Exercises of 1748 and 1760."

Peace-Maker, the Little, discovering Foolish Pride, &c... 1674

It may seem somewhat violent to quote here (from the fragment of Philemon's Pyrrhus) the high, and hitherto undisputed, panegyric upon Peace. But it comes from One, who represents himself as ἀγρὸν διαπρεπῶν τὴν τε γῆν σκαπτῶν, and the improving condition of the English Agriculturists will justify it's introduction.

ΠΑΟΥΤΟΝ, ὑγιείαν, σεῖτον, οἶνον, ἡδονὴν
Αὐτὴ (sc. Εἰρήνη) διδοῦσι·

Peacham's (Hen.) Worth of a Penny..[75]..*Repr. Leeds.* 1813
———— Period of Mourning.....*Repr.* 1780

Ritson and Malone are not agreed on the subject of this Author. From the long interval between the date of the 'Garden of Eloquence', 1577, which R. would assign to his pen, and that of the 'Worth of a Peny' (first published in 1647) it would seem probable, that M. is in the right. See Ellis' *Specimens*, II. 406. The latter, detailing the comforts which a Penny (scarcely left to the Author) could procure in the days of Charles II., might have been illustrated by the inventive genius of his contemporary Audley; for whose success in raising between 1605 and his death £200. to £400,000. see a scarce 4to. Tract entitled, 'The Way to be rich, &c.' 1662. (*Cur. of Lit.* III.70—92.)

Pearson's (Ant.) Great Case of Tithes, with an Appendix. 1732

Naylor, when brought before the Author of this Work (as a Magistrate) by his answers converted his questioner to a quaker!

———— (W.) Sermons at York..... 1718
(Peart's) Continuation of Hudibras...("*Never published, only given to the Author's Friends.*" *Bibl. Strange.* 2012). 1778
Pechey's Introduction to the Art of Physic..... 1697
Peckard's Intermediate State (v. *Goddard*)..... 1756

For an account of Dr. Peckard's treatment at Lambeth by Abp. Secker, in consequence of these Opinions, and his two classical Latin Exercises upon *An doctrina de intermedio præmiorum et pœnarum statu sit Sacræ Scripturæ consentanea?* and, *An Anima sit suâ Naturâ immortalis?* as well as the Four Articles which he was required to sign before his Grace would grant a *Fiat* to his Dispensation, see Archdn. Blackburne's Life, prefixed to his Works, I. xciv—cvii. Dr. Peckard, I can myself attest, was an admirable Scholar, and a most amiable and excellent man.

Peckard on *Rev.* xi. 13., and the late Earthquake. 1756
———, see '*Dodson.*'
Peeke's *Parnassi Puerperium* 1659

See *Brit. Bibliogr.* II. 309—313. A Copy sold, at Lloyd's Sale in 1816, for £3.

Peckett's Wonderful Love of God to Men.....*York.* 1794

One of the most extraordinary books, probably, that ever appeared.

(Peckham's) Defence of some Persons, who have been fined TWENTY-ONE POUNDS on the Information of the Reverend VICAR, for praying and hearing GOD'S WORD expounded on a SUNDAY-EVENING, at HECKINGTON, in LINCOLNSHIRE 1786
Padro, Don, the Infallible Juggler, History of..... 1735
Passage of England.....In Two Parts..... 1715
Pegge on the Demoniacs 1739
——— Anecdotes of the English Language, with MSS. Notes. 1803
——— *Anonymiana*..... 1809

Lit. Anecd. VI. 224—259., and Gent. Mag. *June* and *Aug.* 1796.

Peirce's (of Exon) Vindication of the Dissenters..... 1718
——— Sermons..... 1728
——— (Dr. Rob.) Bath Memoirs.....*Bristol.* 1697
Pelling on the Lord's Supper..... 1685
Penn's (Granville) Illustration of Virgil's Fourth Eclogue. 1810

One is sorry to see how Fabricius, writing upon the Sibyls, has blundered in this subject; and still more, to observe how incorrectly (and, indeed, inconsistently) the accomplished Jortin has sought to set him right, in his 'Remarks on Ecclesiastical History.' Mr. Penn's very elegant and acute Work is conclusive.

——— Christian Survey of the World, &c. 1812
——— Bioscope, or Dial of Life explained. 1814
——— Prophecy of Ezekiel concerning Gogue..... 1814

"The Russians seem to be the instruments appointed to verify the Prophecies. But what Instruments!—such as justice, both divine and human, very fitly appoints to be *executioners* of malefactors, the aversion of humanity, and ending on a gibbet themselves." (Warburton's *Lett.* p. 460.)

{ ——— Original Lines, &c. 1815
{ ——— Moral Odes, from Horace. 1816
——— Macarius on Christian Perfection 1816
——— on the Primary Argument of the Iliad 1821
——— on the Mineral and Mosaical Geologies..... 1822
——— Supplement to Do. 1823
——— (Jam., of Christ's Hospital) Tracts.....3..... 1756, &c.
{ ——— Sermon on Drunkenness (*Prov.* xx. 2)..... 1767
{ ——— Sleepy Sermon (*Acts*, xx. 9.)..... 1768
{ Burgess' Beelzebub Driving and Drowning his Hogs... 1770

——— (W.) Quakerism a new Nickname for Old Christianity. 1672
——— Reply to a Nameless Author, &c. 1695
——— Primitive Christianity Revived 1695

Burnet, who knew Penn personally, calls him a 'a vain talking man, who had such a high opinion of his own eloquence, that he thought nothing could stand before it'; and adds, 'that he had a tedious luscious way, that was not apt to overcome a man's reason, though it might tire his patience." Being in suspicious favour with James II., he attended the Royal Bigot to Oxford in 1687, and attempted to move the fellows of Magdalen to comply with his Majesty's wishes on the subject of electing a President. Dr. Hough had no high opinion of his sincerity. He afterward however attempted, in vain, to soften the incensed Sovereign. His Sect, called by Latinists *Tremuli Fratres*, are by Edm. Dickinson (in his *Delph. Phœn.* p. 91.) assimilated to the Pythoness, after she had received through the perforated tripod the ingruent Dæmon:—*horripilabat, et (quod hodiè quibusdam fanaticis, Anglicè* Quakers *dictis, accidit) summâ omnium membrorum trepidatione corripiebatur.* Whence he, in an ironical note, infers that the ἐνθουσιασμοῦ τρισχιλίων ἔτων ἐδόξαν! This scarce Tract of D.'s, it is suggested by Wood, was really the work of one Henry Jacob, but found in his chamber, and furtively appropriated by the next tenant! Comp. A. O. II. 160, 946., and see Butler's *Remains*, II. 351.

Pennant's British Zoology (Quadrupeds, and Birds)..2..*pl.* 1768
——— Tour in Scotland... .....*Chester.* 1771

In his 'Literary Life', P. complains of Buffon's unfairness in suppressing the acknowledgement of several communications of animals, which he had sent to him for the illustration of the '*Histoire Naturelle*;' particularly of his *Couguar noir* (P.'s 'Jaguar'), his *Ioatis*, which B. erroneously attributes to good Peter Collinson, and his *Chacal Adiec.*

"P.'s Tours display a great variety of 'knowledge, expressed in an engaging way." (*Walpol.* I. 142.) "He's a Whig, Sir, a sad dog; but he's the best traveller I ever read: he observes more things, than any one else does." (*Johnson.*)

Pennecuik's Scots Poems ..... *Glasg.* 1787
——— Works.....*Map. Leith.* 1815
Pennington's (Lady) Unfortunate Mother's Advice to her absent Daughters. 1770
——— Letters.....4..... 1770
Pennsylvania, Memoirs of a Life chiefly passed in, within the last Sixty years.....*Blackw.* 1822

This entertaining Volume is republished, by Mr. Galt, from an edition, which fell nearly still-born from the American press in 1811. In general, however, auto-biography (unless in such instances as Gibbon, Watson, &c. where the progress of great minds consciously developing themselves is eminently interesting) deserves little encouragement. Works, like Waverley, &c. record passing manners far better.

Pennyless' Sentimental Lucubrations 1770
Pennyman's (John) Life..... 1703
——— Quakers rejected, &c..... *n. t.*
Pen Owen (by T. Hook?) .....3.....*Blackw.* 1822
Percy Mallory, by Do.....3.....*Blackw.* 1824

See *Blackwood's Mag.* XI. 633.

Penrose (Frs.) on Magnetism.....*Oxf.* 1753
——————— Animal Œconomy..... 1754
(Davy's, Rev. Mr.) Conjectures on Alphabetic Writing..*pl.* 1772
Warton's (Tho.) Poems.....*f. e*..... 1777
Sharpe (W.) upon Genius 1755
Penrose's (F.) Letters on Philosophical Subjects.....*pl.* 1794
——— (J.) Bampton Lectures.....*Oxf.* 1808
——————on Human Motives..... 1820
——— (Tho.) Poems, by J. P. Andrews..... 1781
——— (T.) see '*Petrarch.*'
Pepys on the Royal Navy of England.....H. 1690

This Work commences, at the period when the concerns of the Navy were first put in commission. It's author was a Cambridgeshireman, educated at Magdalen College (to which he bequeathed a most valuable collection of MSS. labelled, *Mens cujusque is est quisque*), introduced into public life by his relative the Earl of Sandwich, and employed in various negotiations. See *Bibliom.* 422., and *Bibliogr. Decam.* III. 275—278.

Perceval's Father's Instructions. 1779
Percy's Reliques of Ancient English Poetry..3...F. &c. 1767

Lit. Anecd. III. 160., and *Bibliogr. Decam.* III. 336—344.; where, also, is given his Portrait. This Edition contains the 'Wanton Wife of Bath (III. ii—12.)', which was subsequently omitted. The Essay, on the state of the Minstrels among the Saxons, was enlarged in this Second and best Edition, which is priced by the Editor of the *Repert. Bibliogr.* at £3. 10*s.*

Dr. P. is praised by Johnson for great extension of mind, and minute accuracy of inquiry. "Lord Hailes (he added) is somewhat like him; but Lord Hailes does not, perhaps, go beyond him, and I do not know that he equals him in elegance. In his Version, however, of the Spanish Ballad *Rio Verde, rio Verde* (I. 337.) he mistakes doubly, by translating *gentle*, what is literally *green* or *verdant*; but here, as it appears from Carter's 'Journey to Malaga', the name of the river.

——— Key to the N. T..... 1773
——————..... 1793
Peregrine in France, a Lounger's Journal..... 1816
Pererius' Astrologer Anatomiz'd, by Enderbie..... 1674

Pererius est animal credulum. Cependant, suivant Aristote, Αρχη της σοφιας απιστια· et un Ancien a dit aussi, *Nervos sapientiæ esse, non temerè credere.* (Menag.)

Πραγμα Επιδημιον, or Vulgar Errours in Practice censured, &c. 1650
Perier's (Du) General History of Voyages and Travels. F. *pl.* 1708
Perkins' Golden Chaine, by Hill.....*Legatt.* 1621

"As it was said of Socrates, that 'he first humbled the towering speculations of philosophers into practice and morality,' so our Perkins brought the schools into the pulpit, and unshelling their controversies out of their hard school-terms, made thereof plain and wholesale meat for his people. For he had a capacious head, with angles winding and roomthy enough to lodge all controversiall intricasies." (*Fuller's Holy State.*) See Orton's *Letters*, I. 73—78.

——— Reformed Catholike.....*Legatt.* 1634
Perriers' *Cymbalum Mundi*.....*f. e*.....F. 1728
(Perrinchiefe's) Syracusan Tyrant; or, Life of Agathocles. 1661
——————Sicilian Tyrant; or, the Life of Agathocles. H. 1676

So many coincidences occur between this Life and that of Oliver Cromwell, that it is obvious it must have been published in order to hold up to execration the memory of the '*English* Tyrant.' In the Second Edition, the Dedication to 'Thomas, Earl of Southampton,' is omitted. The Portrait prefixed, however (altered from that of Edm. Waterhous, by Hertochs) is, obviously, meant for the 'Protector'. The admirable Preface, as Malone well observes, shows how ably the Author could have executed a real History of that Head of the Commonwealth of England.

Perronet on Original Sin, Baptismal Regeneration, &c... 1747
Perry (Cha.) on Diseases.....2..... 1741
——— (Joh.) State of Russia.....*Map.* 1716
Lit. Anecd. I. 115.]

Persius' Satyrs, by Dr. Tho. Sheridan..... 1739

In the Dedication of this *Irish* Work, the Translator tells his Patron (Lord Viscount Monteastell), that 'he is in a situation of taking two of the most delightful *prospects*, &c.—First, he can *look back*, &c. and secondly, he is an *example* to others.'—These we should call a Retrospect, and an Aspect. But *alibi aliter*.

Peryn's Three Godly Sermons, &c.....*b. l*.....*Toye. n. d.*
Peterborough Articles, Tracts upon, by Green, Wilson, &c. 1821

Green's Tract was not *published*.

Peterborow's Conduct in Spain, and Siege of Valencia... 1707

For an account of this Work, and it's eccentric Writer, see Park's Edition of Walpole's '*Royal and Noble Authors*.' He confessed, that he had committed three capital crimes before he was one-and-twenty! He could dictate, it is said, to nine amanuenses at once—letters to an Emperor, an old Friend, a Mistress, a Statesman, &c.—and yet never entangle the various threads of communication! The present Volume was drawn up by Dr. Freind, Physician to the Army in Spain; and, being a party-piece, made a great noise.

Petets' (Hugh) Tales and Jests.....H. 1807

Dr. Grey has a severe Note (in *Hud. Her. Epist.* 305.) on this "gifted Preacher," who is classed with Case and Dr. Burgess in a charge of gross unchastity.

Petrarch's Select Sonnets and Odes translated....*f. e*.... 1777
——————————————————.....H. 1808
——————Sonnets, and Odes (by Dr. Nott).....H. 1808
——————and Metastasio, Translations from.....*Oxf.* 1795
——————Essays on the Life and Character of..... 1784
Courtenay's Poems.....*(Unpublished)*..... 1795
Observations on a Curious Passage in a German Production. 1800

P., according to Tiraboschi, by his frequent alternations of society and solitude sought to effect the combination of accomplishments with literature. By Zimmerman, his unsettledness is ascribed to a dissatisfied mind. How shall we decide between these authorities? Perhaps,

with all our just partiality in favour of this illustrious scholar and poet, when we consider that he proposed to reside at Venice, and even made a present of his library to that republic, and yet deserted it after an abode of two years, we shall incline to the latter:

Romæ Tibur amem ventosus, Tibure Romam.

"The best and most exquisite poet on Love," says Drummond, "by consent of the whole senate of poets, is Petrarch. Ralegh, in an Epitaph on Sidney, calleth him 'our English Petrarch;' and Daniel regrets he was not 'a Petrarch, though his Delia be a Laura': so Sidney, in Astrophel and Stella, telleth of Petrarch, &c. P. seems to stand fully acquitted of the charge of having loved a married woman. The great advocate of this crimination, the Abbé de Sade, as descended from a married Laura, was interested (on the score of vanity) in establishing her identity with the mistress of the Poet. But he himself never seems to have been conscious of guilt in his attachment:

——— *da lei ti vien l'amoroso pensiero,*
Che mentre 'l segui, al sonno ben t'invia;
Da lei vien l' animosa leggiadria,
Ch'al ciel ti scorge per destro sentiero, &c.

(Sonn. XII.)

And in his Third Dialogue, *De Contemptu Mundi*, he expressly affirms, there was in his love *nil præter magnitudinem culpabile* nor does St. Augustine, throughout that Dialogue, amidst his other dissuasives say a single syllable about her being the wife of another.

It appears to have been usual, with the Italians, to characterise the Virgin Mary under the form of a Laurel. Luther, in his 'Commentary on Genesis', where he calls Allegory *formosa meretrix*, attributes this invention to the *stolidi et otiosi monachi, qui Mariam fecerunt Laurum, Apollinem Christum.* Hence we find Petrarch often blending, in his ambiguous puns, Laura and the Virgin together.

His Writings are minutely examined, as well as those of Boccacio, by Sismondi, in his 'Historical View of the Literature of the South of Europe.' See *Lond. Mag.* III. 207. The Formula, by which he was crowned Laureate, is given in the *Cur. of Lit.* II. 298.

Petrarch and Dante, Lives and Writings of (by Penrose).. 1790
——— Historical Essay on (by Woodhouslee). *Hds. Edin.* 1810
——— *Due Canzone di*, translated by Barbarina Wilmot. *n. d.*

Unpublished.

Petronius Arbiter's Satyrical Works, by various Hands...F. 1708
Pett's Memoirs of the Earl of Anglesey.....*Dunton.* 1693

According to Park, in his Edition of Walpole's '*Royal and Noble Authors*', the genuineness of these Memoirs is doubted. Lord Haversham, the son-in-law of Lord A., questioned it in his 'State of the Government and Kingdom'; but another connexion, in his 'Rights of the Lords asserted', admits their authority, though he blames the Editor for publishing what was not intended for general perusal.

Pettit's *(Heraclito-Democritus)* Vision of Purgatory. F. 1680
On Supreme Power, and Common-Right..... 1680
Sprat's Plague of Athens..... 1678
Pettit's Visions of Reformation.....F. 1683
——— Government.....F. 1684

Petty's (Sir W.) Political Arithmetic..... 1691
——————— Anatomy of Ireland....*f. e*.... 1691
——————— Survey of Ireland..... 1719

A. O. II. 807. *Brit. Plut.* IV. 264—297. He died in 1687, *æt.* 64. All the productions of this great man involve discussions of the utmost national utility. He drew up for Graunt his Work on the 'Bills of Mortality in London', for which he had assiduously collected materials during several years. His Will is printed in the *Brit. Plut.*

{ Petvin's Letters concerning Mind.....(by Harris)..... 1750
{ Remarks on Do..... 1752

These are ably ridiculed by Johnson in his *Idler*, No. xxxvi., as examples of the Terrific diction, the intention of which is to frighten and amaze, and it's natural effect to drive away the reader. He gives a ludicrous quotation from the Work, in illustration of his theory. J. abominated the notions of Shaftesbury, and his Successors—Hutcheson, Dr. Nettleton, and Harris of Salisbury, of whose Hermes he spoke very disrespectfully. P. was of the same school.

Petyt's Antient Right of the Commons, &c..... 1680

The Author, who was Keeper of the Records in the Tower, possessed much historical and antiquarian knowledge. He was a strenuous asserter of liberty, and an ardent promoter of literature.

——— *Miscellanea Parliamentaria*..... 1680
(Peyrere's) Men before Adam, from the Latin.....*Map.* 1656

Beside this curious and fantastic Volume, which was condemned to the flames* for having asserted that 'Adam was only to be regarded as the progenitor of the *Jews*', the Author (a Protestant fanatic of Bourdeaux) wrote also Accounts of Greenland, and Iceland, and another condemned Work, *Le Rappel des Juifs* (1643, 8vo.) of which the object was to prove, that the King of France would be their temporal Messiah ;†

1. Because he is stiled 'Most Christian', and 'Eldest Son of the Church':
2. Because he is gifted with the power of healing Scrophula, and therefore *à fortiori*, &c. and,
3. Because he wears a *fleur de lys*, to which the Church is compared in the SS.

From such a reasoner little was to be apprehended. And yet the admixture of some of his visionary Notes, in the Abbé de Marolle's Translation of the Bible, doomed the whole Work to the flames! See Bayle's Dict., Art. *Peyrere.*

An ancient Rabbin has even disclosed the name of Adam's Tutor! Upon the publication of Peyrere's Volume, one Adam having preached bebefore the Court at St. Germain's, the Prince de Guemene (as Menage tells us) declared himself a Præ-adamite, which he explained to the Queen by saying, 'he did not think Father Adam to be the *first of Men*.' Voltaire often condescended to let off this joke upon his Ferney Clergyman, a Jesuit, who happened to bear the same name, and whom he kept principally to play at chess with him!

Prior, in his Alma, wittily says;

And lest I should be wearied, Madam,
To cut things short, come down to Adam.

* The Protestant Author would have fared like his Book, had he not

publicly retracted at Brussels his erroneous system, and (as the best expiation for it!) gone over to popery.

† Arise Evans, also, in a small Tract *professedly* written in 1656 under the title of 'Light to the Jews', affected to prove another sovereign, of no very "religious or gracious" character (Charles II.) the destined Restorer of the Jews; and, with still more striking particularity, added:—"He that lives five years to an end, shall see King Charles Stuart flourish on his throne, to the amazement of all the world, so God will bring him in without bloodshed." But it was, really, only *published* in 1664. Prophecies in fact, as Dr. Ferriar observes, were at that time party-matters. Evans prophesied for the Royalists; Lilly, a more successful knave, for the Republicans.

'eyton's (Sir Edw., Knight and Baronet) Divine Catastrophe of the Kingly Family of the House of Stuarts..... 1731

The Author designates himself, "a diligent Observer of these times."

'(helpe's, C.) Caveat against Drunkenness..... 1676

'henix; or, a Revival of Scarce and Valuable Pieces, by a Gentleman who has made it his Business to search after such Pieces for Twenty Years past.....2..... 1707, &c.

Consisting of many interesting Tracts on English and Foreign History. Among others, it contains an account—by Mr. Samuel Bret, or as R. Burton calls him, Beert—of 'a great Council of the Jews on the Plain of Ageda (about thirty Leagues from Buda, in Hungary) in 1650, upon the truth of which Mr. Charles Butler has inserted, *suo more*, an able Dissertation in his *Horæ Biblicæ*, II. 211—244. This Narrative was first published in 1655 in a Quarto pamphlet, and was also inserted in the First Volume of the *Harleian Miscellany*, in the *Modern Universal History*, XI. 141. (supposed to be written by Psalmanazar, a person deeply conversant in Hebrew literature), and in Bp. Clayton's *Dissertation on Prophecy*, and treated as authentic by Owen in his *Essay on Image-Worship*, by Mr. Richards of Oxford, and by Whitaker in his *History of Arianism*. It is cited, likewise, by Wolfius in his *Biblioth. Hebr.* II. 1019., in the *Acta Erudit. Lips.* 1709. p. 104. and by Fabricius in his *Delectus Argumentorum*, &c. p. 594. On the other hand it was pronounced fabulous, the first year after it's appearance, by an illustrious authority (R. Manasseh Ben Israel), and left undefended; and, as the Leipzig Critics with Jortin say, *sunt in eâ relatione nonnulla quæ, si planè dubiam fidem ejus non reddant, rerum saltem Judaïcarum ignorantiæ auctorem arguunt.*

We find in it, also, an Essay addressed by Sam. Torshill to both Houses of Parliament, in which he recommends the disposing of the Bible into method and harmony (the Psalms, Prophecies, &c. being inserted in their proper succession), so that by the mere effect of connexion the different parts might reciprocally illustrate each other. This has recently been done by Mr. Towsend, and I heard Bp. Howley at his own table express his high approbation of the Work.

——————————————————————— 1721

A Second Edition of the First Volume, including in addition the Book of Sports, &c.

Philanthropist, The.....2..... 1811, 2.

Philidor, see '*Claridge*.'

This Author's real name was André Danican. The *sobriquet* was given him by the king of France, his Sovereign, after an Italian Musician.

Philip on Indigestion, and it's Consequences..... 1823

(Philipot's, J.) Catalogue of James' Knights Batchelaurs. 1660
F. O. II. 36., and Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* p. 157. P. was Somerset Herald.
Walkley's Dukes, Marquesses, &c. 1658

Philipot's (Tho.) Original and Growth of Heraldry 1672

Ib. p. 183. A "pedantic little Volume." (*Sir E. Bridges.*) The absurd length, to which this science has been carried, is perhaps best illustrated by Markham, who in the close of the first Chapter of his *Book of Armorie* says:—"From the offspring of *gentlemanly Japhet* came Abraham, Moses, Aaron, and the Prophets, &c.; also the King of the right line of *Mary*, of whom that only *absolute Gentleman* Jesus was born, gentleman by his mother *Mary, Princesse* of coat armour, &c." P. was the eldest Son of the preceding Author.

Philippart's (Mrs.) Muscovy, a Poem 1814
Philipps' (H.) Grandeur of the Law 1684

Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* p. 226. The First edition appeared in the preceding year.

——— (J. T.) Compendious Way of teaching Antient and Modern Languages 1750
Philips' (Erasm.) Miscellaneous Works 1751
Phillips' (Edw.) *Theatrum Poetarum Anglicanorum* ..... (by Sir S. E. Brydges) ..... *Cant.* 1800
——— (J.) Cyder ..... *Tons.* 1708
——— Poems ..... *Glasg.* 1763
Lit. Anecd. I. 485.
——— (Mrs.) Letters from Orinda to Poliarchus .... *H.* 1705

Orinda seems to have been the favourite Author with the ancestry of Bracebridge-Hall, who are represented as having distributed the names of her heroes and heroines, with stanzas from her Poems, among their circle of intimacy. There is a beautiful compliment paid to her, in the Vision of the Female Poets inserted in the *Connoisseur* (No. 69.)—"Her dress was simple, though of a very elegant make: it had no profuse ornament, and approached very nearly to the cut and fashion of the present age." She was equally esteemed by the greatest divine, and one of the greatest poets of her time: for to her Bp. Jeremy Taylor addressed his 'Discourses on Friendship', and Cowley inscribed an Ode to her memory.

——— (Sir. Rich.) Morning's Walk from London to Kew. 1817
——— (Mrs. T. A.) Apology for her Conduct .... (*With her Autograph*) ..... *n. d.*
——— (Tho.) on the Study of Sacred Literature, with a Defence of the '*Life of Pole*' 1765
Song of Solomon, with a Commentary, &c 1764
Philological Miscellany, from Members of the Academy of Belles Lettres at Paris, &c. ..... I. 1761
Philomela, Poems by ..... *Dunton.* 1696
Philopenes' Usury Explained ..... 1695—6
Philosopher, The Polite ..... (by Mr. Forrest) 1745
Somerville's Chace ..... *f. e.* 1735
King Charles I., a Tragedy ..... F. 1737

The combination of Prose and Verse, which characterises the 'Polite Philosopher', is rarely adopted in England, where the excellence of Cowley's mixed pieces have served rather to deter than to invite imitation. Dr. Lancaster's 'Essay on Delicacy' supplies, however, a second instance of it; and Dr. Ferriar's *Menippean Essay on English Historians*, a third. In France, it is more common. And why should not a change of subject, or an influx (or dearth, as it may happen) of poetical ideas, claim it's appropriate vehicle?

Pierpoint, Memoirs of Chevalier.....4..... 1763
Pike's (Sam.) *Philosophia Sacra*..... 1753
——— Nature and Evidences of Saving Faith..... 1764
Pilgrim's (Edw. Trapp) Poetical Trifles..... 1785
Pilkington's (Bishop of Duresme) *Burnynge of Paules Church in London in the yeare of oure Lord* 1561. *and the iiii day of June by lyghtnynge, at three of the clock, at after noone, which continued terrible and helpless unto nyght.* b. l. ..*W. Seres, at the Sygne of the Hedge-hog*.. *n. d.*

The Bishop's Sermon upon this event gave rise to a pamphlet by Morwen, ex-Chaplain to Bonner, which was printed and cast about in the streets of West-Chester with the title, '*An Addicion with an Appologie to the Causes*, &c.' (Strype's *Annals*, I. 278.) and is prefixed to this Volume in eight introductory pages. The rest of the book, extending to Signature S iii., is chiefly occupied with the Bishop's Reply, or Confutation. At Mr. Townley's Sale, it was purchased for £9!

——— (Matt.) Poems.....*Dubl.* 1730
——— (M.) on Several Passages of Scripture. *Camb.* 1759
Pindar's (Pet.) Works.....5.....H. 1794, &c.
Pinkerton's (John) Rimes.....F. 1782
——— on Medals.....2.....*pl.* 1789

This is considered as the standard-work on the subject.

——— Scotish Gallery..... 1799
——— Geography, abridged by Himself. *Maps.* 1803
Pinkney's Travels through the South of France....*Map.* 1814
Pinsent's Funeral Sermon for Mrs. Baker, *Job* xiv. 14.. 1705
Pitcairn's Works, from the Latin..... 1715
Pitt's (R.) Craft and Frauds of Physic exposed..... 1703
——— Antidote, or Preservation of Health and Life.. 1704
——— (W.) Agriculture of the County of Stafford. *Map. pl.* 1796
Pitts' Religion and Manners of the Mahometans...*Exon.* 1704
Pius VI., Memoirs of..(from the French)..2...H. *Map.* 1799

On the accession of his Holiness to the Pontificate, the ill-natured pasquinade (made upon Alexander VI.) was revived;

Semper sub Sextis perdita Roma fuit.

Plaifere's *Appello Evangelium*.....[A. O. II. 86]..... 1651
———, &c. Tracts upon Predestination, &c..F. *Camb.* 1719

On Womack, see F. O. II. 152.

Plain Dealer, The.....2.....F. 1734

Under this title, Wagstaffe had published a Paper in 1712.

Plantagenet's Tragical Story, by T. W..... 1649

See Fry's *Bibliogr. Mem.* p. 114—121. 402. These initials are interpreted, variously, of Weever, Whichcot, and Wombwell. In the *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.*, from the rare Portrait by Marshall belonging to the Volume, with six verses underneath, the second is stated to be the most probable.

Plat's Garden of Eden..... 1654

See *Cens. Lit.* II. 215—217., and *Rest.* III. 18. This Title was given by the Editor Bellingham, a kinsman of the Author, who had called it the 'Paradise of Flora.'

Platina's Lives of the Popes, by Rycaut..... 1704
Plato's Works abridged, by Dacier.....2 in 1..... 1701
Platonic Dialogue on the Superiority of the Understanding to the Senses..... 1734
Vindication of the LXX. from Scaliger, Dupin, &c... 1736
On the First Parts of Matthew and Luke, by Do..... 1738
Plautus' Comedies (7), by Bonnell Thornton....2..... 1767

Of these, the 'Captive' was translated by Warner (see Nichols, in his 'Life of Bowyer') who afterward completed what Thornton had left unfinished, and the 'Mercator' by Colman. The other five are the 'Amphitryon', the 'Braggart Captain', the 'Treasure', the 'Miser', and the 'Shipwreck'. The Work was not very successful, though Warburton said, he had "never read so just a translation in so pure and elegant a stile." On this Author of so many dramatic *numeri innumeri*, as he himself calls them (and as Hermann adds, in their present state at least, *omni vitiorum genere abundantes*) see Dunlop's 'Roman Literature'.

Thornton's exhibition of Sign-Paintings displayed great wit and humour: particularly Nos. 9, 16, 35, 36, 64, and 71—The Irish Arms; A Man; A Man in, and out of, his Element; View of the Road to Paddington; Shave for a Penny, let blood for nothing, &c.

Plays (3)....Bertram; Bellamira, and The Apostate...1817, 8
—— Miscellaneous.....In Sixty-Nine Volumes..... V.Y.

Of these many are extremely *scarce*, and several are printed by Gent.

—— Six Old, on which Shakspeare founded his 'Measure for Measure', &c.....2..... 1779
Playfair's (W.) Address to the Nobility and Baronets, &c. 1809
Playfere's Sermons..... 1616, 7
Playford's Psalms.....F. 1700
————, see '*Herne*.'
Pliny's Epistles, and Panegyrick, by Henley, &c..2.... 1724

These Epistles were, also, translated by Melmoth; who, in the opinion of a brother-translator (Lord Orrery) studied elegance more than fidelity, and seemed to have been in haste to publish. "I," remarked Lord O., "am too old and too gouty to run races." Of Henley's Version, Doddridge observes (in a Letter to Hughes) "I can say but little by way of commendation."

Plowden abridged, by F. H..... 1650
———- (Pilgrim) *Farrago*..... 1733

This singularly printed and not very correct Volume, in which the unliteral pronoun is cut down to *i*, is "remarkably scarce:" (Brand, I. No. 5633.) A copy of it produced, at Dr. Chauncey's Sale, £1. 15*s*.

——— (Fra.) Principles and Law of Tithing..... 1806
Pluche's History of the Heavens, by De Freval....2.... 1740
Plumptre's (A.) Three Years' Residence in France. 3. *Map.* 1810
——— (Rev. Jam.) Sundries....Sermons, &c..... V.Y.
Pluralities, Defence of..... 1703
Plutarch on the Distinction between a Friend and a Flatterer, by Northmore..... 1793

Tu m'adali, ma tu mi piaci is too much the general motto. *Crispus Passienus—dicebat 'adulationi nos* opponere, *non* claudere *ostium': et quidem sic, quemadmodum opponi amicæ solet; quæ si impulit, grata est; gratior, si effregit.* (Sen. Nat. Quæst. IV. *Præf.*)

—— When I tell him, he hates flatterers;
He says, he does—being then most flattered. (*Shaksp.*)

——— Lives, by Langhorne and Wrangham...6....H. 1813

"Our gentry are not betimes possessed with a true measure of solid knowledge and sound religion, with a love to their country, a hatred of tyranny, and a zeal for liberty. Plutarch's *Lives*, with the Greek and Roman History, ought to be early put in their hands." &c. (Bp. Burnett's *Own Time*, VI. 199. Edinb. 1753.)

——————— Do. *On Coloured paper*.....H. 1813
——— Περὶ Μουσικῆς, by J. H. Bromby....(30 *Copies. Unpublished*).... .....*pl.* 1822

Μὴ φθονῆθ', ὅταν τις ὑμῶν Μουσικὴ χαίρῃ νέων. (*Eupol.*)

{ Pococke's Sermon on Non-Residence and Pluralities... *n. d.*
{ ——— Essays (*Diatribæ*) on Stated Prayer..... *n. d.*
Pocok's Oriental Philosophy (particularly Hai Ebn Yokdan). 1674

I think it is this Writer's biographer, who invites Academies to study Arabic by the delightful assurance, that 'it contains 12,350,052 words!' Warburton allowed a young friend to learn the odd *two*, provided he chose those two, which signified the *ne plus* of the Latins.

{ Podmore's Layman's Apology for returning to Primitive Christianity .....*Leedes.* 1747
{ Essay on the Human Body (Burying in Kirks, &c.) *Edinb.* 1767

Podmore was a Barber and Peruke-Maker in Manchester.

Poems, with a Character of a London Scrivener..... 1667

By Jeremiah Wells. See *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 879.

——— Scarce (8) by Esther Barnes (*Bristol*), Zach. Stephens, C. E. Stewart (*Sudbury*), Jane Timbury, Weir, &c. with Waltz, an Apostrophic Hymn..... V.Y.
——— Original Miscellaneous.....*Stockport.* 1790
Poetical Epistles, and Specimens of Translation..*Edinb.* 1813
——— Register (by Davenport).....from 1801—8..... V.Y.

In the Eighth Volume of this Work is a Poem by Mr. Thelwall without sibilants. This, in the English language, must have involved the arduous labour of the Lipogrammatic productions of the Greeks (the Iliad of Nestor, the Odyssey of Tryphiodorus, the first, second, &c. books of which wanted the α, β, &c. successively of the Greek Alphabet) and still more the Greek Hymn and Ode, in which the Sigma was not to be found. Fulgentius wrote a series of chapters in Latin prose, as did Lopez de Vega five prose Novels, with the same negative characteristics. (*Ducat.* II. 171.)

In the *Canum cum Cattis certamen*, and the *Ecloga De Calvis*, all the words begin with a C; as in the *Pugna Porcorum*, with a P. Gregorio Leti wrote a Discourse, entitled, 'The Exiled K.' Echoes involve a sort of operose idleness, a *vox et praeterea nihil*; as in Hudibras, I. iii. 190., in those of Porson at the close of the First Volume of the 'Spirit of the Public Journals', in some of my own (*Works*, III. 466, 467.) and in the following;

On y voit des Commis mis comme des Princes,
Après être venus nuds de leurs provinces.

Poets, Works of the Minor, with a Supplement..3.. 1749, 1756
Pointer's Rational Account of the Weather..... 1738
Pointon's (Miss) Poems.....*Birm.* 1770
Poland, see '*Constitution.*'
Polhill's Divine Will, considered in it's Eternal Decrees, &c. 1673

"Every thing of a Polhill is evangelical and valuable." (*C. Mather.*)

Polidori's Ximenes, the Wreath, &c..... 1819
Political Register (*May*, 1768—*June*, 1772)..II....*pl.* V.Y.

This *rare* Work consists, chiefly, of a curious Collection of political Pasquinades, illustrated by numerous Caricatures, and directed against the imputed influence of Lord Bute. The first Two Volumes were published by Mr. Almon (see his '*Memoirs*', p. 47.)

——— Tracts, a Collection of..... 1748
Politics for the People.....2 in 1..... 1794
{ Πολυπαιδίας περι, on Having many Children..... 1695
{ Symmons *Restitutus*, on Charles I..... 1693
Polwheile's Αυθεντης, on Self-Deniall..... 1658
Polybius' Sixth Book, Fragment of..... 1743

"A curious and *scarce* Tract, which does great honour to the unknown Editor as a good scholar and a sensible critic." (*Harwood.*)

{ ——— Eighteenth Book, Fragment of..... 1806
{ English Presbyterian Eloquence (by Dr. Z. Grey)..... 1766
Polygamy, Reflexions upon, by Phileleutherus Dubliniensis. 1739
Pompadour, Memoirs of the Marchioness de....2..... 1766
Ponet's Apologie, answering D. Steph. Gardiner..b.l.. 1556

"Wood and Strype give the most particular accounts of this curious Work, which must be *scarce*, if indeed any copies remain." (Hollis' *Memoirs*, App. I. pp. 558—566.)

Poole, see '*Herne.*'
——— '*Hopton.*'
——— '*Owen.*'

— (R., M. D.) Beneficent Bee.....H. 1753
e's Works.....9.....F. *pl.* 1766

pe is placed by his Censor Dr. J. Warton, with scarcely venial partiality, *next* to Milton, and (forgetting, as he owns, the divine Music-Ode) *just above* Dryden. In his 'Essay on Man' he was, undoubtedly, much indebted to the Theodicée of Leibnitz, Abp. King's Origin of Evil, and the Moralists of Lord Shaftesbury: and his contemporary, Lord Bathurst, read the whole scheme of it in the hand-writing of Lord Bolingbroke; in verifying and illustrating which, the Poet unconsciously introduced, or tolerated, several passages favourable to the *fatal* doctrine of Necessity. See *Brit. Plut.* V. 415—462. P. died in 1744, *æt.* 56.

— Dunciad.....F. *Owl. Gilliver.* 1727
————.....F. *Ass. Gilliver.* 1729
————.....F. *Ass. A. Dob.* 1729
————.....F. *Owl. Gilliver.* 1736
————.....F. *Owl. A. Dodd.* 1728
nsdowne's Poems.....*Dubl.* 1732

'Dunce' Stanihurst, in his *Description of Ireland*, gives us the etymology; "from Duns Scotus so famous for his subtill quiddities, that whoso surpasseth others either in cavilling sophistrie, or subtill philosophie, is forthwith nicknamed a Duns." And hence it easily passed into a term of scorn; as a blockhead is called Solomon, a bully a Hector, and as Moses is the vulgar name of contempt for a Jew.

ope's Letter to a Lady.....*Dodsley.* 1769
ecaria on Public Œconomy and Commerce. *Dodsley.* 1769
say on Design in Gardening..... 1768
ry, Tracts against (19).....2..... 1713—1753
— Tracts (3)..... V.Y.
servations on Gibbon's Three last Volumes..... 1788
sts, Riots relative to (4)..... 1780, 1781
— Emancipation Tracts (9) by P. Plymley, &c. 1807—1809
— Tracts on (9) by W. and H. Parnell, Burke, Newenham, (Baron Smith), Moore, Grenville, Grattan, &c..... V.Y.

ler's *Reminisc.* pp. 205. 345. "Exclusion from civil offices is persecution. It is not, indeed, the persecution of the Inquisition, or of Smithfield: it differs from them in degree, but it resembles them in kind. I have argued myself into this opinion, in the following manner:—'Punishment for religious opinions is persecution; and evil of any kind, inflicted by the authority of the civil magistrate, is punishment. This evil may respect a man's person, or liberty, or *property*, or *character*;—the possibility of acquiring offices is worth something, &c.'" (Bp. Watson's *Charge to the Clergy of Landaff*, in 1791.) Those Disqualifications are stated in the *Critical Review*, 1813, I. 317. II. 502. 266.

. Johnson, also, condemned the 'grinding of the Irish to powder by ill manner of disabilities and incapacities.' (*Boswell's Life*, I. 581.)

— Debates on, in..... 1805
————in 1808..... 1809
————in..... 1812
— Plymley's Ten Letters..... *n. t.*

Popery and Popish Princes, The Case of..... 1716
——————————————.....*Repr.* 1807
——— Satyrical History of.....(by Savage)..... 1704

"*Miris artibus, anfractibus, cuniculis, Gregorio* VII. *Hildebrando (Pariâ illâ humani generis) efficacissimè ambiente, ac demùm Bonifacio* VIII. *plenissimè rerum potiente factus est*" [sc. *Papa*]
Rex Anius rex idem hominum Phœbique Sacerdos.

(Heid. Hist. Papatûs, Præf. See, also, *ib.* 69.)

Popish Plot, History of the Damnable..... 1680

In this "absurd fiction, by Carr (see M'Mahon on *Candor*, &c. p. 99.) the Duchess of Portsmouth is represented as designing to destroy the very person, on whom she depended! And the mob, mistaking Nell Gwyn's coach for hers, beset it with the utmost fury; till the owner, with great presence of mind, assured them that she was 'a true Protestant sinner.'"

Pope, see '*Chatham.*'
—— State, Temporal Government of..... 1778
—— Why are you a Catholique? Why are you a Protestant? 1873
Popham, see '*Jones.*'
Pore Men, Treasure of, &c.....b. I.....*Powell.* 1551
Porson's Letters to Travis, on 1 *John* v. 7..... 1790

The words of Gibbon, which gave rise to the controversy on the Three Heavenly Witnesses, were the following:

"*The Three Witnesses* (1 John v. 7.) *have been established in our Greek Testaments by the prudence of Erasmus, the honest bigotry of the Complutensian Editors, the typographical fraud or error of Robert Stephens in the placing of a crotchet, and the deliberate falsehood or strange misapprehension of Theodore Beza.*"

In answer to these Travis contended, that Erasmus found the Verse in a very ancient Greek MS.; that the Complutensian editors rightly inserted what was in a MS., which they collated; that Stephen's fraud, or error, was placing an obelus and a semi-parenthesis to denote the absence of εν τῳ ουρανῳ in a particular MS.; and that Beza, with the eye of Christendom upon him, justifiably yielded to the evidence before him. Porson seems to have decided the matter by a series of Letters alike distinguished for sarcasm, erudition, and accuracy. For the copyright, however, of this acute display of theological criticism he received only £30! See a Portrait, and Account, of P. in the *New Monthly Mag.* XIII. 707. In the *Pursuits of Literature*, I. 269., he is called

——— *Nebrophonos* the shrewd,
Yet foaming with th' Archdeacon's critic blood;

and in a Note it is added, that

Archdeacons, *rats*, and such small deer
Have been *Dick's* food for many a year.

One of his species of Game has lately multiplied; and, if he could destroy them *in toto*, we might adopt the wish from his own Alexis, ειθ' ετ' εν ζωοισιν ην. The Frog of Mæcenas is not more to be deprecated in the proceedings of a certain assembly. *Mæcenatis* Rana, *ob collationem pecuniarum, in magno terrore erat.* (Plin. H. N. XXXVII. I.) It was the Impress of the seal annexed to the Imperial money-bills. It is now, happily, less formidable in it's croaking.

'orteus' Sermons.....2..... 1783, 1794

Almost equal to those of Clarke, Jortin, Ogden, Sherlock, and Secker.

——— Beneficial Effects of Christianity, &c..... 1806

——— Tracts..... 1807

'ortroyal, Moral Essays of Messrs. de.....4 in 2..... 1696

Cur. of Lit. I. 145—148. The term *Messieurs de Portroyal*, comprehending generally all the Jansenist Writers, signified in a more restricted sense those who occupied themselves in literature and devotion at the Port-Royal, a mansion so called in the vicinity of Paris.

Pentlethwayt's Great Britain's True System..... 1757

——— on the African Trade.....*Map.* 1772

Cens. Lit. I. 66—78.

Potter (Abp.) on Church-Government..... 1707

Lit. Anecd. I. 177.

——— Antiquities of Greece.....2.....*pl.* 1728

———.....*pl.* 1795

——— (Edw.) Vindication of Christ's Divinity....*Camb.* 1714

——— (Mrs.) Poems..... 1774

Poulson's Observations.....2 in 1.....*Belfast.* 1777

——— Two Sermons..... 1776

Pou Rou, on the Physiology, &c. of Parliaments..*Dubl.* 1787

Powell (Rob., the Puppetshow-Man, *i. e. Sir R. Walpole)*

History of; or, a Second Tale of a Tub.....F. 1715

——— (Vavasor) Christ and Moses' Excellency..... 1650

——— Bird in the Cage, chirping Four Distinct Notes. 1662

——— Life and Death of, with several Elogies and Epitaphs by his Friends..... 1671

P. was opposed by Geo. Griffith (A. O. II. 387. 473.) who published a 'Modest Answer to a bold Challenge of an itinerant Preacher, V. P., 1662.' *Accepi hodiè chartulam*, &c. to which Powell replied in barbarous Latin, beginning; *Domine, in quartam ultimæ diei hebdomadæ*, &c. Upon this G. rejoined, *Ehem! quid tandem video?* &c.

——— (Walt.) Summons for Swearers..... 1645

——— (W. S.) Sermons, with Life by Balguy..... 1776

Lit. Anecd. I. Essays and Illustrations, p. 566—584. III. 231. "These Discourses never should be passed over." *(Hey.)*

Power Supreme, and Common Right, Discourse on..... 1680

{ Praissac's Art of Warre, by Cruso...F. *Cuts. Camb.* 1642?
{ Short Method for resolving any Militarie Question.... 1639

Praissac is introduced by Three copies of Commendatory Verses.

(Pratt's) Shenstone-Green.....3.....F. 1779

——— Lower World..... 1810

Prayer-Book, &c.....*Middleburgh.* 1586

Preceptor.....2.....*pl. Dodsley.* 1793

To this Book, which Boswell pronounces "one of the most valuable for the improvement of young minds that has appeared in any lan-

guage", Johnson furnished not only the Preface, but also (what he himself thought the best thing he ever wrote) the 'Vision of Theodore, the Hermit of Teneriffe.' Other distinguished Writers lent their aid in it's composition: the merit of the plan was Dodsley's.

Pregnancy, Strength of Imagination in Cases of, by Maclaine, Turner, &c. (4) ..... V.Y.

Prescience, by a Protestant 1800

Pretender, Tracts upon (The Wanderer, and Alexis), &c. (7). V.Y.

Pretyman's (Bp.) Elements of Christian Theology ...2... 1800

"This Work is the result of extensive reading: the materials of it are judiciously arranged: the reasonings in it are clear and solid; and it may be read with advantage by the most experienced Divine."

Price's (John) Leominster ..... *pl. Ludlow.* 1795

——— (Jos.) India Tracts ..... 3 ..... *Repr.* 1782

——————— Tracts (3) 1782

The First, under the signature of Nathaniel Buckington; and the Second, of Recos Jepphi (anagrammatically) of Duke's Place, Gent.

——— (Rich.) Review of Morals 1768

——————— Four Dissertations 1767

{ ——————— Observations on Civil Liberty 1776

{ ——————— Additional Observations 1777

——————— Sermons 1787

——————— on Reversionary Payments, &c....2..... 1803

——— see '*Priestley.*'

——— (Uvedale) Essays on the Picturesque.....2..... 1796

{ ——————— Letter to Repton, on the Picturesque.. 1798

{ Schiller's Robbers 1792

{ Gerald's Convention the only means, &c 1795

Knight and Price combated Mason and Brown, Repton Moderator. The 'Letter to Repton' is in a spirit somewhat more conciliating than the First Volume of the Essays, and seems to hold out some prospect of a little indulgence for the trimmed lawn and unbroken banks; but, in the Second Volume, P. reverts to his pristine austerity. In one of his Notes he well observes, with respect to some of the comfortable and secluded old Garden (in the words of Rousseau, describing the house, &c. of Wolmar) *L'agréable y était souvent sacrifié à l'utile; et en general, l'agréable y gagna.*

——————— New Catechism for the Fine Ladies. *Par.* 1733

Unpublished.

——— (Will.) upon Barnard's Discourse on Baptism. *Leeds.* 1768

———, see '*Sayers.*'

Prideaux's (Humph.) O. and N. T. Connected.....3... 1719, 8

The Latin translation of this valuable Work (which was bandied about for two years among some of the most eminent London booksellers, and remained in obscurity till recommended to Tonson by Archdeacon Echard!) is effected with so little elegance, that Mr. T. Field, a Derbyshire Rector, undertook a new one; but he died, before it was completed. P., who was Dean of Norwich, had been educated at Westminster under Dr. Busby, to whom in later life he addressed a Latin Epistle. See Nichols' *Illustrations of Literature*, IV. 395.

——— O. and N. T. Connected...4...*pl. Maps.* 1729
——— Life of, with Tracts and Letters..... 1748
——— Ecclesiastical Tracts..... 1716
——— Life of Mahomet..... 1718
——— Original, &c. of Tithes, with a Draft of a Bill against Pluralities (1691)..... 1736
Priestcraft, War with; or, The Free-Thinker's Iliad..... 1732

This burlesque Poem is dedicated to Tindal.

Priestianity..... 1720
Priestley (Dr.) on Perspective.....*pl.* 1780

Gibbon wished P. would "confine his talents and industry to those sciences, in which real and useful improvements *could be* made."

——— Letters of Wesley, &c.....*Birm.* 1791
——— Small Whole Length of..... 1792
——— Extracts from the Works of.....*Birm.* 1792
——— Fast-Sermon and Preface..... 1794
——— Lectures on History, &c.....2.....*pl.* 1793
——— Comparison of the Institutes of Moses with those of the Hindus.....*Amer. Northumb.* 1799
——— Three Letters to Abp. Newcome, and a Philosophical Unbeliever.....with Four Discourses..... V.Y.
——— on the First Principles of Government..... 1768
——— Tracts (3) on Education, &c.....V.Y.
Price's Tracts (3)..... V.Y.
Priestley's (18), and Price's Tracts (4).....2..... V.Y.
——— see '*Fread.*'

"We are placing", said Priestley, "as it were grain by grain, a train of gunpowder, to which the match will one day be laid to blow up the fabric of error, which can never be again raised upon the same foundation!"

This is well given in Dr. Geddes' *Epistola Macaronica*, on the Dissenters' meeting in 1790, in order to procure the repeal of the *Test-Act.*

Sulphuris et salagis subtilia grana parare,
Church quibus et Church-men in cœlum up-blowere possis.

Dr. P. might have thought with Milton, in his Epigram on the *Proditio Bombardica* of Nov. 5.;

Namque hâc aut aliâ nisi quemque adjuverit arte,
Crede mihi, cœli vix benè scandet iter.

Or he might have felt the ambition of the wily Ithacan;

Fumum de patriâ quondam cupiebat Ulysses
Cernere: Priestleius *non cupiebat idem?*

His Theological Works, said Johnson, 'tend to unsettle every thing, and yet settle nothing.' His project of converting the Jews to Christianity is classed among the *abortiva* of Taylor, who proposes to convert Christians to Paganism, &c. It would, perhaps, be candid to refer his misrepresentations to want rather of care, than of principle; though by a curious chance he had once the fortune to hear from the lips of a Cambridge Sub-Professor of Divinity, in his Commencement-

speech, the phrase (originally, as we are told by Dr. Owen, subscribed by a Jesuit at the end of each of the detracting periods of an adversary) *Mentitur impudentissimè*. He will be found more liberally characterised by the Author of the 'Letter from Irenopolis to the Inhabitants of Eleutheropolis.'

Primrose's Popular Errors, by Wittie.....F. 1651

F. O. I. 246., A. O. II. 28. To the entertaining list of Vulgar Errors given in the *Pseudodoxia Epidemica* of Browne, and enlarged by Pavargue's Octavo pamphlet, may be added several not less entertaining from Barrington's *Observations on the more Ancient Statutes*, and from the *Retrosp. Rev.* IX. 253.

Prince's History of New-England.....*Boston, N. E.* 1736

No more published.

Pringle's Discourses, with his Life, by Kippis..... 1783

These Discourses evince the superiority of Natural Philosophy to the endless logomachies of Logic and Metaphysics, which promise much and perform so little. They show how much of the *Utile* is blended with the *Dulce* in a science, which at once amazes and instructs, and while it humbles the vanity, extends the power of man. The six Occasions combine as many celebrated names, to whom the Copleian prize-medal was successively awarded: viz.

In 1773 to Dr. Priestley, on the different kinds of Air;
1774 to Mr. Walsh, on the electrical properties of the Torpedo;
1775 to Mr. Maskelyne, on the attractions of Mountains;
1776 to Capt. J. Cook, on Voyages of Discovery;
1777 to Mr. Mudge, on the mechanical improvements of Artists; and
1778 to Mr. Hutton, on the improvements made in Artillery.

Prior's Works.....H. F. 1740

Prior's MSS. were bequeathed to one of his executors, Mr. Adrian Drift, and by him given to Mr. C. Foreman for publication. The Editor was Mr. J. Bankes. *Calam. of Authors*, II. 305—312., *Brit. Plut.* V. 144—163., *Lit. Anecd.* I. 582. He died in 1721, *æt.* 57. Pope pronounced Prior only fit to make verses, and less qualified for business than even Addison himself. And Johnson affirmed, that even his verses were 'mere college-verses:' and that 'he wrote of love, like a man who had never felt it.' Yet Prior, for place and pension, could *rat* from his first patrons, the Whigs, to the Tories. This marks one species of political aptitude!

The old Duchess of Portland possessed, in MS. (written by Prior) heads for a Treatise on Learning, an Essay on Opinion, and Dialogues between Charles V. and Clenardus, Locke and Montaigne, the Vicar of Bray and Sir Tho. More, and Cromwell and his Porter.

——— Life and Death of David (from the French)....F. 1761

——— (Tho.), see '*Irish*.'

Procopius' Secret History of the Court of Justinian..... 1674

In this ancient libel, the Historian (who, though worthy of being read, requires a discreet reader) unsays many things previously said by him in favour of Justinian, Theodora, and Belisarius in his former Histories; representing the first two as devils incarnate, sent for the destruction of mankind. Hence some—as Combefisius, and La Motte—have suspected it's genuineness, though it is defended by Fabricius. Balthazar Bonifacius, also, in a letter to Molini (a Venetian noble) expresses his surprise that Rivius and others, who under-

took to refute this insolent piece of invective, did not treat it as spurious. La Mothe, however, and Cave (who, as Jortin says, may be called the 'White-washer of the Ancients') have gone into the other extreme, and judged too favourably of the Emperor. See *Remarks on Eccles. Hist.* III. 140—160.

Procter's) Barry Cornwall's Flood of Thessaly, &c..... 1823

The *only* Copy on Coloured paper.

Prophecy, Tracts upon, by Middleton, Ashton, &c. (3). 1749, 1750
Prophetical Extracts..... V.Y.
Protests, from 1641 to 1737..... 1737

"The Publisher was committed to the Black Rod, and the whole impression seized *per ordin. Domin. die Veneris* 17°. *Mart.* 1737—8." W. Cowper, *Cler. Parl.*

——— Irish, from 1634 to 1770..... 1771
Prout on Gravel, Calculus, &c..... 1821
Prude, a Novel, by MA. A. 1724
Prudence, Christian, or Religious Wisdom..... 1691

See MSS. *Extracts* prefixed.

Psalms, with their wonted Tunes, &c.....*Estc.* 1604
——— see '*Testament.*'
Psalmanazar's History of Formosa, &c.....*pl.* 1704

The Plates of the French Edition far exceed the English ones in excellence.

——— Memoirs of.....H. 1755

In this Work the Author specifies the considerable portion, which he contributed to the 'Universal History.' He died in 1763. *æt.* 83. P. was reverenced by J. for his piety. "I should as soon think, Sir (he said) of contradicting a Bishop." (*Life*, III. 450. 535.)

P. was brought to England, and assisted in his extraordinary fiction by a Rev. Mr. Innes, who also printed as his own an 'Inquiry into the Origin of Moral Virtue' (forwarded to him for publication by his countryman, the Rev. Dr. Campbell, of St. Andrew's), and obtained considerable promotion, in consequence, before the trick was discovered. Other literary forgeries, by a Dr. Douglas and a Rev. Mr. Eccles, the latter of whom claimed to be the Author of the 'Man of Feeling', are recorded *ib.* I. 324.

——— Essays on Miracles, &c..... 1753
Public Characters, from 1798, &c.....10.....*Hds.* V.Y.
(Pudley)'s Constitution and Laws of England..... 1701
Puffendorf's History of the Popedom, &c. by J. C..... 1691
——— Sweden..... 1702
Puller's Moderation of the Church of England.....F. 1679
Purry's Method for determining the best Climate..... 1744
Pursuits of Literature..... 1798

—— ὁ δ' ἠΐε νυκτὶ ἐοικώς.

"'Tis well—Pursuits of Literature!
But who, and what, is the Pursuer?

A Jesuit, cursing Popery;
A Railer, preaching charity;
A Reptile nameless and unknown,
Sprung from the slime of Warburton;
Whose mingled learning, pride, and blunderings
Make wise men stare, and set fools wondering."

(H. Grattan.)

Surely such carping is not commendable. The Author, said Johnson, "who gratifies private malice, soon becoming unintelligible, *telum in vulnere* ponit: he destroys the future efficacy of his own writings, and sacrifices the esteem of succeeding ages to the laughter of a day."

This Writer, who is certainly, like the Athenian Lycurgus, *acerbior vehemens et molestus* (Cic. in Brut.) allows only to half-a-dozen pens the full radiance of satiric glory, viz. to Horace, Juvenal, Persius, Boileau, Dryden, and Pope; and of the last of these Lord Bolingbroke, who had known him intimately for thirty years, declared with tears; 'he never in his life knew a man, that had so tender a heart for his particular friends, or a more general friendship for mankind.' The regard was mutual. Pope affirmed, that 'B. knew more of Europe, than perhaps all Europe put together.'

Pycroft on Contentment.....*Camb.* 1714
Pye's (Mrs.) Poems.....*(Unpublished)*..... 1767
Principal Seats, &c. near Twickenham..*(Unpublished)*. 1787
Pye's (H. J.) Democrat.....2..... 1795
——— on the Commentators upon Shakspeare..... 1807

It was of this Poet-Laureat, and his coeval rhymers, that some one wickedly wrote;

Poetis nos gaudemus tribus:
Si vis, amice, scire quibus—
Pye, Petro Pindar, Parvo Pybus.

Si quartum scire velle pergis,
Adde his Sir James Bland Burges.

Pylades and Corinna; or, the Lives, &c. of R. Gwinnett and E. Thomas (by Sir E. Northey).....2.....*Hds.* 1731
Pyle on the O. T.....4..... 1736
——— Acts and Epistles.....2..... 1765
——— Revelation..... 1735
——— Sixty Sermons.....2..... 1773

Pyle was a Divine of the school of Clarke. His Sermons, published by his Son, himself also a Sermon-Writer, are on 'Practical Subjects.'

P. (F.)'s Divine Dialogues.....2..... 1696

In this Copy is written the name of 'Francis Peste', of whom I find no mention elsewhere: in another, which I have seen, that of '*Francis Palæopolitanus*', which is also actually given as that of the Author in a subsequent edition.

— (I.)'s Anabaptisme's Mysterie of Iniquity Unmasked, &c. 1623
— (J.)'s History of our B. Lady of Loreto.....F. *pl.* 1668
Quality, True Conduct of. 1694
(Queen Caroline) Journal of an English Traveller on.... 1820

——— Last Moments of, a Poem.....F. 1821
Queens and Royal Mistresses, Lives and Conduct of.... 1726
Quevedo's Visions, by R. L..... 1689

This Work, which is now *scarce*, taxes corruption of manners in all degrees of people, without reflecting upon particular persons, and is full of sharpness and morality. *New Monthly Mag.* 1821. I. 609.

Quillet's Callipædia, by Several Hands.....F. *pl.* 1710
——— by Rowe, with his Life (from Bayle).F. 1712
——— by Oldisworth.....*Cuts.* 1719
Quillinan's Monthermer..... 1815
Rabadan on Mahometanism, by Morgan.....F. *pl.* 1723
Rabaut on the French Revolution, by White..... 1793

Reducta Libertas rudes et imperitos deprehendit: cujus dulcedine accensi cogebantur quædam facere antequàm nosse. (Plin. Ep. VIII. 14.) How seldom, alas! in Revolutions is zeal tempered with knowledge! Yet the oppressions of France were such, as to justify great efforts for emancipation. To say nothing of the *Lettres de Cachet*, which had little operation on the mass of the people—the weight of the Taxes, which were almost exclusively levied upon the indigent, the enrolments for the Militia, the *Corvées* or police of the Roads, and the Game-Laws were most grievous. On the latter subject we learn from Mr. A. Young, that 'weeding and hoeing were prohibited, lest the young partridges should be disturbed; steeping the seed-corn, and manuring with night-soil, lest their health or flavour should be affected; mowing hay, &c. before a certain time, lest they should be prematurely exposed; taking away stubble, lest they should be imperfectly sheltered!' &c. (*Travels in* 1787—1789.)

Rabelais' Works, by Sir T. Urchard, &c.....H. 1708

Beloe's *Anecd.* I. 221. This Translation is by the best judges accounted the most perfect version of any author whatever; as it preserves the spirit of the obscure, singular, and difficult original in undiminished vigour. See *Retrosp. Rev.* VI.; and, on Sir T. U., Hawkins' *Life of Johnson*, p. 299. n.

——— by Du Chat, Motteux, Ozell, &c.....4.....H. 1807
Rabener's Satirical Letters.....2..... 1757
Rabisha's Whole Body of Cookery Dissected..... 1661
Radcliffe's Ramble, an Anti-Heroick Poem, &c..... 1682
Radford's Discourse on St. Barnabas' Day.....*Oxf.* 1819

Thirty Copies, *Unpublished.*

Rae's History of the Rebellion (of 1715)..... 1746
Raine's (Matt.) English Rudiments.....*Darlington.* 1776
Ralegh's Judicious and Select Essayes.....H. 1667
——— Life and Tryal, &c..... 1677

By Shirley, A. O. II. 649.

——— Life of, from his Birth to his Death on the Scaffold. 1740

See the Folios. R. was a man, says the learned Nath. Carpenter, "unfortunate in nothing else, but in the greatness of his wit and advancement; whose eminent worth was such—both in domestic policy, foreign expeditions, and discoveries in arts and literature both

practic and contemplative—that it might seem at once to conquer example and imitation." He owed, however, his first rise to an act of gallantry; as Sir Christopher stepped into favour, in the same 'glorious' reign, by his fine dancing. "Nothing (says Granger) would form a more curious collection of Memoirs, than *Anecdotes of Preferment*. Could the secret history of great men be traced, it would appear, that merit is rarely the first step to advancement. It would much oftener be found to be owing to superficial qualifications, and even vices." See *Brit. Plut.* II. 329—336., and Burnet's *Specimens*, II. 177—206. R. died, by a sentence originally most iniquitous, and still more infamously carried into effect, in 1618, *æt.* 66. He was the institutor of the Club at the Mermaid Tavern in Friday-Street, which boasted (among others) the names of Beaumont and Fletcher, Carew, Cotton, Donne, Jonson, Selden, and Shakspeare. What a constellation!

A great share in the 'History of the World,' which (as Hume observes) involved "studies surpassing even those of the most sedate and sedentary livers", was borne by others, his fellow-sojourner in the Tower; the Earl of Northumberland, Serjeant Hoskins, his poetical son 'Ben Jonson', the philosophical Thomas Hariot, from whom Des Cartes is admitted to have borrowed largely, and above all by Dr. Robert Burrel, his quondam chaplain, who supplied the criticism, chronology, and erudition of the Work. See the *Lansdowne MSS.*, No. 741, fo. 57. B. Jonson told Drummond, 'the best wits in England were employed in making the History; and that he himself furnished a piece on the Punic War.'

——— Arts of Empire, and Mysteries of State discabinated, published by Milton 1692

See Hollis' *Memoirs*, p. 519.

——— Arts of Empire, or Secrets of Government, &c... 1697

——— Introduction to the History of England, &c...H. 1693

This small Octavo, says Birch (in his Collection of Raleigh's Tracts, 2 vols. 8vo., 1751) was published with a Preface by Dr. J. More, afterward Bp. of Ely, from the MSS. of Abp. Sancroft. As to it's real Author, cf. Danyel's 'First Part of the History of England', 1612, 4to.

——— Poems, by Sir Egerton Brydges...[150 Copies].. 1814

See Ellis' *Specimens*, II. 215., and Headley's *Biogr. Sk.* lxii.

{ ——— *Redivivus*..... *n. t.*
{ Glanvill's Modern Improvements..... *n. t.*

Rawleigh his Ghost (a Translation of Lessius *De Providentiâ Numinis*, &c. by A. B)..... 1631

(Ralph) on the Use and Abuse of Parliaments.....2..... 1744

"Written by Ralph, a supposed Jacobite, pensioned by Geo." (J. H. Tooke, in the Margin of his Copy.) The running Title of the Volume is, 'A Detection of the Parliaments of England!' From 1628 to 1714, the Author's survey is very summary; but, from the latter period to 1740, he examines their proceedings more in detail. Both in this Work, and in his 'Critical History of Sir R. Walpole's Administration', he records much curious information, having lived in close intimacy with several of the great actors of those days.

——) Miscellaneous Metaphysical Essay on the Formation and Generation of spiritual and material Beings, Pre-Existence, the Cabalistic Account of the Creation, the Formation and Fall of Adam, the Deluge, the Dormant State of the Soul *à priori* and *à posteriori*, &c. 1748

Lambach on the Sufferings of Jesus Christ. .....2..... 1763

——————— abridged by Jon. Gray...*York.* *n. d.*

——————— *(blue paper)*.....*York.* 1819

The *only* Copy on Coloured paper.

Lamesey's (or Ramsey's) *Lux Veritatis*, or Christian Judicial Astrology vindicated (v. *Dr. Homes)*..... 1651

On Judicial Astrology see Blomberg's 'Life of Dickinson', p. 117—130. Cardan had the wantonness, or impiety—for both Thuanus and Scaliger doubt, by which term to characterise the attempt—to calculate the Nativity of our Saviour. The same, however, before Cardan (as we learn from Naudé) had been dared by four others; Albumazar, Albertus Magnus, Cardinal Peter de Alliaco, and Tib. Russilianus Sextus under Leo X.: Morin also, in his *Astrologia Gallica*, and our own J. Gregory had been guilty of a similar fault; the latter indeed premising, that 'he did not think the Star of Jacob subject to his own firmament.' Milton does not allow even Satan to be able to gather from the stars the nature, &c. of the Messiah's kingdom. (P. R. IV. 380.)

As a science, the study of Judicial Astrology was rigorously punished by Sixtus V., ridiculed by Barclay in his Argenis, by Corn. Agrippa, by Cervantes in his *Don Quixote*, and by Bayle (Art. *Cattho*, and *Ruggieri*) and reasoned down in Sorrel's Refutation of Gaffarel's *Curiosités Inouies*. R. himself, says Dr. Young his acquaintance, in his *Sidrophel Vapulans*, who "publicly boasted of skill enough in Astrology to foreknow a man's fate, particularly whether he were born to be rich, fortunate in marriage, &c. and depended so much upon it as to assure himself of great wealth and happy nuptials; yet died poor in a gaol, after he had married such a wife, as prevailed upon him to write his *Conjugium Conjurgium*. See *infrà*, Art. *Seymar*, and Dr. Grey's *Hudibras*, II. iii. 584. The same Dr. Young informs us, that Cardan starved himself to verify his own prediction of his death, or, like Fannius, died of apprehension: *ne moreretur, mortuus est.* Alas! after all his prognostications, C. little anticipated that his dearest son should be beheaded, for having poisoned his wife, in the flower of his youth.

——— *Vox Stellarum*..... 1652

——— Θανασιμα και Δηλητηρια. .....(on Poisons)..... 1661

——— Ελμινθολογια, on Worms.....*MS. title.* 1668

———) Gentleman's Companion. 1672

Ramsay's (A.) Poems.....2.....H. 1751

——— (Chev.) Travels of Cyrus.....2..... F. 1727, &c.

——— (Jam.) on the Treatment, &c. of African Slaves. 1784

Ranby on Gunshot Wounds..... 1760

From these Prior, in his *Alma*, pronounces the "Germans free." They had a notion of charms being powerful enough to keep men unhurt in battle: So Erasmus, in his *Moriæ Encomium*, says; *Germani corporum proceritate et magiæ cognitione sibi placent.*

Randall's (Jos.) Geography.....*pl.* 1744
———— (Edw.) see '*Collard.*'
Randolph's (Tho.) Poems, the Muses' Looking-Glass, &c. 1643
————————————————*Oxf.* 1668

Cens. Lit. I. 27., Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 210., and *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 612.

"R.'s language is elegant, and his sentiments just and forcible; his characters strongly drawn, and his satire well-chosen and poignant." (*Baker.*) He died in 1635, *æt.* 29. at Blatherwyke, in Northamptonshire (a place since distinguished as the arena of the Peterborough digladiation. See the Article, '*Peterborough Controversy*') by "indulging himself too much with the liberal conversation of his admirers—a thing incident to poets." Langbaine, too, represents him as 'too much addicted to the principles of his predecessor Aristippus, pleasure and contempt of wealth.' He allows, however, to his 'Muses' Looking-Glass', what he grants to few, the praise of originality.

Randolph was said to have uttered the witty extempore distich, in reply to Queen Henrietta's *Pauper ubique jacet:*

In thalamis, Regina, tuis hæc nocte jacerem;
Si verum hoc esset, Pauper ubique jacet.

But it has been doubted, whether her Majesty could speak Latin.

———— (Rev. Tho.) on the Trinity (v. the *Essay on Spirit*, &c.).....in Three parts, with an Appendix.....*Oxf.* 1754
———— (Dr.) on the Study of the Hebrew Scriptures... 1756
————see '*Lindsey's and Burgh's Controversy.*'
————(F.) see '*Knowles.*'
Ranger's Progress; or, Poetical Essays..... 1760
Rapin on Gardens, translated by J. Evelyn, Jun..... 1672
———————— by Gardiner..... 1728
———— Aristotle's Treatise of Poesie..... 1674
———— Critical Works.... .....2..... 1706

"How admirably," says Warton, "R. was qualified to sit in judgement upon Homer and Thucydides, Demosthenes and Plato, may be gathered from an anecdote preserved by Menage, who affirms that Le Fevre of Saumur furnished this assuming critic with all his Greek passages, R. being totally ignorant of that language!"

Rastal's Table of Yeares, &c.....b. l..... 1607
Rational Catechism, see '*Bidelli*' in the Latin Octavos.
Raw's (a Blind Man) New Miscellany of Songs.....*York.* 1741
Rawbone's Path to Liberty, &c. 1714
Rawlet's Poetick Miscellanies.....H. 1728
Rawlinson's New Method of Studying History.....2..... 1733

Deeply Jacobitical. A long disquisition on this subject is given in Beyer's *Mem. Libr. Rarior.* 166—206., *Biblion.* 454. 490., and *Lit. Anecd.* V. 489—498. R. is said to have been the Tom Folio of Addison's *Tatler*, No. 158., who had discovered "but two faults in Dan. Heinsius' Virgil: one in the Æneids, where there are two commas instead of a parenthesis; and another in the third Georgic, where you may find a semicolon turned upside down!"

Ray's (J.) Collection of English Proverbs.....*Camb.* 1670

Παροιμιας μεν εργον εστι συλλεγειν,
Και των τυχοντων· εκλεγειν δε, των σοφων.

The Author of this distich, Jos. Scaliger, published a Στρωματεις Εμμετρων Παροιμιων classed alphabetically in Hexameter, Iambic, and Trochaic Verse; many, probably, like his Greek version of one of the Trionfi of Petrarch (and some of Stephens' labours) achieved *inter equitandum.*

——— Journey through the Low-Countries, &c.....*pl.* 1673
——— on the Dissolution, &c. of the World..... 1692
——— Three Physico-Theological Discourses.....*pl.* 1713
——— Philosophical Letters, by Derham..... 1718

Lit. Anecd. I. 143.

——— Remains, with his Life by Derham..... 1760
Raymond's Life, &c. of Dermody.....2.....H. 1806
Raynes' Appeal to the Public..... 1817
Reading's 116 Sermons.....4. 1755
Reason, Strength and Weakness of Human 1731
Rebellion, Compleat History of..... 1716
———, Faithful Register of the late..... 1718
Recanati on the French Monarchy, &c..... 1680
Record's *Arithmetic, by Dee and Mellis*....b. l..... 1658

See Hutton's Tracts, as quoted by Davis in his *Olio*, pp. 54, 55.; and Dyer's *Privileges of the University of Cambridge*, II. 185. 205., Wood's *Ath. Ox.* I. 103., and Davies' *Ath. Brit.* II. 343.: and on that most singular man Dee, who in the Lansdowne MSS. is called 'Warden of Winchester and Queen Elizabeth's Conjuror', Dyer's *History of Cambridge*, II. 293, 294. To R. we owe the first English Treatise on Algebra (then named the 'Cossic Art'); and the introduction of the character = as a mark of equality. He is stiled *Teacher of Mathematics, and Practitioner in Physic, at Cambridge.* Thus we find an Algebrista employed in Don Quixote to heal the bruises of one of his victims. The former part of the 'Arithmetic' was first published in 1552. Prefixed to this Volume are some English Verses by Dee.

Rede's Anecdotes and Biography 1799
Reece's Medical Guide..... 1805
——— Observations on the *Radix Rhatania*..... 1808
——— Catalogue of Drugs 1811
Reeve's (Clara) Progress of Romance.....2.....*Colch.* 1785

Johnson defines a Romance, a "military fable of the middle ages; a tale of wild adventures of war and love:" Mrs. R., too extensively (for it includes Epic poems), a "fabulous story of such actions as are commonly ascribed to heroes." Beside apologising for Cervantes' love of these compositions, she defends Rousseau's *Eloïse*, as enforcing the sanctity of the marriage-vow, and condemns Fielding in unqualified terms.

——— (I., and Muggleton's) Joyful News from Heaven.. 1706
Reeves' (Will.) Apologies of Justin Martyr, &c..... 1709

——— Fourteen Sermons..... 1729

Lit. Anecd. I. 49.

Reflector ..... [illegible]

Reformation of Manners, Societies for ..... [illegible]

Reformers, Preparatory Studies for Political..... [illegible]

Reformiana..... [illegible]

Ουκ αγαθη πολυκοιρανιη. "*Kings*", plurally taken, as Shakspeare [illegible] "are our fears."—"Fine word, *Legitimate*." It is a notorious [illegible] that the petitions for Annual Parliaments and Universal Suffrage [illegible] loaded with

—— burthens of the dead;
Some that were hang'd, no matter. (*Timon of Athens*, IV. 3.)

But gradual and temperate reforms should always be in action, to encounter the operations of gradual and almost imperceptible decay: or even Dr. Johnson will tell us, that "if the abuse be enormous, nature will rise up, and claiming her original rights, overturn a corrupt political system." (Boswell's *Life*.) This, however, should not lead us to be too ready to listen to every political quack, who *ut imperium evertant, libertatem præferunt; si perverterint, libertatem ipsam aggredientur*. "Licence they mean, when they cry 'Liberty'."

In the Anecdotes of the 'Life of the Earl of Chatham' (2 vols. 4to, 1792) some curious statements are given of the mode of 'managing the House of Commons.' See, particularly, a Note relative to [illegible] Lowndes, M. P. for Bucks! and a number of Lottery-Tickets, which prove that *in the last century* that House was not incorruptible.

Reid's (Dr. I.) on Consumption..... [illegible]

——— on Hypochondriasis, and other Nervous Affections..... 1821

——— (Tho.) Inquiry into the Human Mind.....*Edinb.* 17[illegible]

——— Works, with his Life by Stewart....3..H. 18[illegible]

Religious Tract Society, Publications of.....4..... *n. d.*

Relph's Miscellany of Poems.....*Glasg.* 1747

Remarks on Several Divines and Philosophers..... *n. d.*

Renatus (Vegetius) on the Distempers of Horses..... 1749

Rennell's (Dean) Sermons 1801

To the stile of Dr. R. one of the Monthly Critics applied, from the ancient Censor; φλοιωδης γαρ 'ο ανηρ ὡς φυσιν, κατα τον Σοφοκλεα,

——— ου
σμικροις μεν αυλισκοισι, φορβειας δ'ατερ.

His liberal commendation of our Sister *Church* (*verbo sit venia*) of Scotland, as *patiens operum parvoque assueta*, of the vigilant exertions and constant residence of her laborious Clergy, and of the effectual and general diffusion of Religious Knowledge among the lower ranks of the people—should have exempted him from the smart scourge of Peter Plymley, who insinuates that 'his judgement would be affected, if three bishops lay dead at his feet!' And he has well characterised our eminent preachers; asserting the standard of the English language to have been raised and fixed by the majestic circumscription and overwhelming pathos of a Barrow, the vehement eager artless impetuosity of a Tillotson, the ornamental copious flowing elegance of an Atterbury, and the masculine precision and nervous gravity of a Sherlock.'

——— (Tho.) Remarks on Scepticism (v. *Bichat*, &c.) 1819
——— Proofs of Inspiration (v. *Hone*)..... 1822
——— Letter to Brougham..... 1823
Renneville's French Inquisition, or a History of the Bastile in Paris..... 1715
Rendle' State of the Greatest King, &c.....*Bristol*. 1721
Repertory of Arts and Manufactures.....4..... 1794, &c.
Reports on the Fees, &c. of Public Offices. 1703
Republick of Letters, Present State of .....1..... 1728
Reresby Sir John, Memoirs of 1734
——— 1735

Inconsistent in party, unequal in zeal,
But preferring his King to the whole Commonweal,
Lo! our Author steps forth, and of various matters
Nor idly, nor unentertainingly, chatters.
All anecdote-lovers must like the perusal;
Since, instruct though it may'nt, it will surely *amuse* all:
But no matters of mighty importance one hears by
York's ultimate Governor, viz. Sir John Reresby.
(*J. P. Andrews.*)

See the *Retrosp. Rev.* VIII. 342—360.

Retrospect of Philosophical, Mechanical, Chemical, and Agricultural Discoveries.....8..... 1806, &c.
Reviews. Analytical, from 1788 to 1798.....28..... V.Y.
Critical, from 1756 to 1813.....105..... V.Y.

The First Series extended to the beginning of 1791, the Second to that of 1804, and the Third to that of 1812.

[The Occasional Critic; or the Decrees of the Scotch Tribunal in the Critical Review Re-judged... 1757]
Monthly, from 1801 to 1805.....15..... V.Y.

For a short Memoir of Dr. Griffiths, the original institutor of this Review, which commenced in 1749, see *Lit. Anecd.* III. 506.

Eclectic, from 1805 to 1819.....20..... V.V.
Edinburgh.....*Two Numbers*..... 1755

This *rare* Volume, of which no more was at that time published, furnishes a curious record of the state of literature and speculation in Scotland in the middle of the Eighteenth century, containing the early critiques of Adam Smith, Dr. Robertson, Lord Roslyn, &c. &c. A Copy is at Althorpe. The first seventeen Articles, written exclusively upon Scottish Publications, were *somewhat* briefer than those of it's modern namesake, occupying only the contracted space of Fifty-six pages, of which Gordon's *Peter the Great* (reviewed by Robertson) fills nine, and Hutcheson's *Moral Philosophy* (by Dr. Blair) the next fourteen! Dr. Jardine reviewed the Theological subjects, and Barclay's Greek Grammar was criticised by Mr. Wedderburn, who also drew up the Preface. An appendix, of Five English Articles and Twenty-Four pages, completes the First (Shilling) Number. The subjects are Sherlock's *Discourses*, I. II., Dodsley's *Collection of Poems*, IV., Johnson's *Dictionary* (reviewed by Adam Smith), *Theron and Aspasio*, and Young's *Centaur not Fabulous*. In the Second

No., Jortin's *Six Dissertations* were criticised by Dr. Blair. Hume, it is said, was dissuaded from contributing; as it was thought his good-nature would weaken the spirit, and his artlessness betray the secrets, of the Work.

The project, probably, originated in the *Select Society* established at Edinburgh in May, 1754, by Allan Ramsay the painter and a few of his friends, which held together for several years. Among its original founders occur the great names of Robertson, Hume, Adam Smith, Wedderburn, Lord Kames, Mr. J. Home, Andrew Stewart, Sir Gilbert Elliot, &c. Most of these were debaters in it, with the exception of Hume and Smith, who never opened their lips. To these may be added Lords Monboddo, Swinton, Hailes, Elliock, Auchinleck, and Gardenstone; Sir W. Pulteney, Dr. P. Blair, Tytler, J. Clerk, A. Fergusson, Cha. Townshend, &c.

Do. from the beginning in 1803..... V.I.

With the Index to the First Twenty Numbers.

— Controversy with Copleston, &c. (3). 1810, &c.

—, see '*Curry*'.

— Letters to, by Jackson, Wharton, &c. V.I.

English, from 1783 to 1793.....17..... V.I.

Instituted by Whitaker, the Historian of Manchester, Dr. Gilb. Stuart, &c. To Whitaker, Stuart assigned "the palm of History, in preference to Hume and Robertson!" placing himself higher than Whitaker, and on a level with Montesquieu! The Review exhibited an unnatural warfare of Scotchmen in London against Scotchmen at Edinburgh i. e. Blair, Robertson, &c. to whom was added Henry, the victim of a deep and virulent conspiracy, and Gibbon. (*Calam. of Authors*, II. 63—74.)

A curious hoax, under the signature of L. K., was attempted upon the Editors, X. 160. by asserting that 'Werter was written by Macpherson in English, and after having been successively rendered into French and German, was obtruded on the world like Ossian as a translation! *Ib.* 240.

London, by Cumberland.....2..... 1809, 10

Maty's New.....9 in 5..... 1782, &c.

Five Pamphlets on the R. S. Debates on Hutton's Case. 1784

The father of M. had edited the *Journal Britannique*. He translated, also, into French Bryant's Latin Description of the *Gemma Marlburienses*, of which only 100 impressions were thrown off, for 100*£*. and a Copy. *Lit. Anecd.* III. 261.

Retrospective, from the beginning in 1810.....V.Y.

See *Blackwood's Mag.*, and the *Indicator*, No. 32.

Theological.....1808

————, and Ecclesiastical Record.... 1825, &c.

Reynell's Celestiall Amities....[A. O. II. 334.]....F. H. 1660

Reyner's Being and Well-Being of a Christian. 1668

Reynolds' (John) State, &c. of the Angelical World...F. 1728

———— on Reconciliation between God and Man. 1729

———— Memoirs of the Life of, &c..... 1735

Rhine, an Autumn near the .....F. 1821

Rhodes' Epigrams 1803

Ricardo on Political Economy and Taxation..... 1817
—— on the Protection of Agriculture..... 1822
Hume's (Jos.) Speech on Do..... 1822
Spencer's (Will.) Objections v. The Corn-Bill refuted.. 1815
With other Tracts.

Gun, certainly, for a long time was not the Golden Age; those

—— tempi felici, che furno
Quando regnò quel buon Signor Saturno.

It implies little scepticism, indeed, to doubt the truth of Pericles' assertion, Ηεν ου ετιον τροφιν εχει επιτηδειον ὁ αν τικτει. Was not proof of this kind competent to detect the warming-pan legend, if her Majesty had the πηγης τροφας τῳ γινομενῳ? See *Budd. Misc. Lips.* III. ix.

—— sicut nunc femina quaeque,
Cùm peperit, dulci repletur lacte.—— (Lucret.)

And I am not without an apprehension, founded on various grounds, that Casti's commendations of a Despotism, in his *Animali Parlanti*, are a *little* over-stretched.

Viene la carestia? Vien la gragnuola?
Chi vive in Monarchia non muor d'inedia.
Vengono guai? la Monarchia consola.
Manca danar? la Monarchia rimedia.

The College-Dog, by the bye, of whom he says —— *gli uscian bei periodi di bocca*, engages to support the Lion,* on a promise of being appointed Prime Minister; and resists every regulation proposed to control the monarchy, as *entirely chimerical!* Colquhoun, in his laborious Work on the 'Wealth, Power, &c. of the British Empire', states the increase and (occasional) decrease of the National Debt, from the half million to which it amounted at the Revolution, to the more than thousand-fold magnitude of 1813—since how much farther swelled!

Among some curious entries in the Club-Book at Brookes', one (dated *March* 11, 1775) is as follows:—"Lord Bolingbroke gives a guinea to Mr. Charles Fox, and is to receive a thousand from him, whenever the debt of this country amounts to 171 millions. Mr. F. is not to pay the £1000, till he is one of his Majesty's Cabinet!" Two others relate to Mr. F.'s being 'called to the bar within four years from *June* 4, 1774'; and being 'worth £100,000, clear of debts.' In another entry, dated *Aug.* 7, 1792, 'Mr. Sheridan bets Lord Lauderdale and Lord Thanet twenty-five guineas each, that Parliament will not consent to any more lotteries after the one then voted!

In our days, a strange fear of the future has induced numbers to entrust large sums to the insecurities of foreign funds, and other still more precarious speculations. It is to be trusted, that we shall not eventually have to say of Gasses, Mines, Railways, &c. with reference to the South-sea schemes of the last century, in the language of Banquo;

The Earth hath bubbles, as the Water has,
And these are of them.

What Pliny says of scattered estates, is now applied to money-investments: *Tutiùs videtur incerta fortunæ possessionum varietatibus experiri.* (Ep. III. 19.)

* Mem. Not the *Red* Lion (*Cons.* Mr. Canning); unless it be haply that, which Ruddiman's loyalty firmly believed to be stamped by Nature upon the right arm of every Stuart destined to wield the sceptre! (*Inquiry into the History of Scotland*, p. 58.)

Ricaut's State of the Greek and American Churches.... 1679
——— Present State of the Ottoman Empire.... *F. pl.* 1686

All that Sir Paul Ricaut has written upon this subject is very valuable and exact. (*Dufresnoy.*) On his authority rests the story of the mode in which Cromwell, as Protector (for a consideration of £[illegible]) subduing by fair argumentation the prejudices of the English Merchants and Clergy, obtained for the Jews [illegible] the indulgence of a Synagogue in London. At a later period, Godolphin durst not risk offending those two powerful bodies, though offered £100,000 (and the Jews would have made it a million) if he would give them permission to purchase the town of Brentford, with leave of settling there and full privileges of trade. Nations are not always progressive in illumination.

Rice (Tho.) on the Irish Grand Jury Laws..... *Map.* 1815
Rich and Poor..... *Blackwood.* 1832
Richards' (Geo.) Bampton Lectures..... *Oxf.* 1800
Richardson (Jam.) Sermons (5)..... *York.* V.T.
——————— Athanasian Creed Vindicated... *York.* 1[illegible]
——————— Roman Catholic Convicted.... *York.* 1[illegible]
——————— Letters addressed to, by Thrush. *York.* 1[illegible]
———, see '*Burnet*'.
———— (John) Canon of the N. T. vindicated..... 1[illegible]
Mangey on Nazarenus..... 1718
Richardson's (John) Canon of the N. T. vindicated.... 1[illegible]
Tomkinson's System of Religion..... 1[illegible]
Richardsons' (Father and Son) Notes on 'Paradise Lost'.. 1[illegible]

Lit. Anecd. II. 48. "In reading Richardson's sketch of the manners and genius of Milton, prefixed to this Volume (which, taking away some of it's eccentricities, is admirable) we seem to live with him."
(D'Israeli's *Lit. Misc.* 45—48.)

——————— on the Theory of Painting..... 1715

By the casual perusal of this Treatise, Dr. Johnson informs us, Sir Joshua Reynolds was led to Painting; as Cowley's accidental finding of the 'Fairy-Queen' in his mother's apartment made him irrecoverably a Poet.

——————— (Mrs.) Ethelred, a Legendary Tragic Drama. *n. d.*
——————— (Sam.) Pamela..... *pl.* 1795

Ib. II. 147. IV. 578—598. (Essays and Illustrations, No. XVIII.) and V. 165., Gent. Mag. *Nov.* 1783., and *Brit. Plut.* VI. 129—144. He died in 1761, *æt.* 72.

R. was the Father of the modern novel. The *Zayde*, and *La Princesse de Cleves*, of Mme. de la Fayette are among the first approaches to it; while in France Segrais and Scarron, in Spain Cervantes and the Author of Don Gusman d'Alfarache (the prototype of Gil Blas) condescended to relate the adventures of persons beneath the dignity of kings and princes in a familiar narrative. Mrs. Manley's 'Atalantis', with it's political tales of scandal, can hardly be called a novel; and Mrs. Heywood bears little resemblance to the Author of Pamela: but from the minute descriptions and characteristic conversations of 'Robinson Crusoe', first published in 1719, Richardson probably caught some part of his stile and plan.

The 'Pamela', Fielding (his professed friend) unjustifiably meant to ridicule in his 'Joseph Andrews'. Of 'Clarissa', published originally in parts, which left the nation wild with expectation of the catastrophe, every country boasts a translation, and every critic speaks with enthusiasm. The German version was executed under the eye of baron Haller, the French by M. Prevost, and the Dutch by the Rev. J. Stinstra. It was once the Author's purpose to have extended it to four times it's present length! It's real moral, as Mrs. Barbauld has happily observed, is, that 'virtue is triumphant in every situation; that in circumstances the most painful and degrading—in a prison, in a brothel, in grief, in distraction, in despair—it is still lovely, still commanding, still the object of our veneration, of our fondest affections; that, if it is seated on the ground, it can still say with Constance,

"Here is my throne: kings, come and bow to it."'

Warburton seems to have greatly influenced the conclusion of this affecting novel. In a Letter, of which a fac-simile is printed in R.'s 'Correspondence', he speaks of 'Divine Grace coming, like the god in the catastrophe of the ancient fable, to clear up all difficulties'; and advises him to 'work up the last scene as seraphicly as he can, basting over it that sunshine', &c. &c.

There is more knowledge of the heart in one letter of Richardson's, than in all 'Tom Jones'. If you were to read R. indeed for the story, your impatience would be so much fretted, that you would hang yourself: but you must read him for the sentiment, and consider the story as only giving occasion to the sentiment." *(Johnson.)*

——— Poems.....H. *Glasg.* 1774
Landor's (Will.) Poems..... 1795
Richardson on Shakspeare's Dramatic Characters..... 1786
——— on Falstaff, &c..... 1789
Richer's Life of Mæcenas, by Schomberg..... 1748
Richards' Canons of Criticism..... 1750

On Richer, see *Lit. Anecd.* III. 26—30.

Richmond, Rarities of (including the Life and Prophecies of Merlin) in Five Parts.....F. *Curll.* 1736

For an erudite reference to authorities upon the subject of Merlin, see Grey's *Hudibras*, I. ii. 346.

Ricraft's England's Champions.....*Hds., and in pink.* 1818

"A grand Presbyterian." *(Wood.)* This Re-print was limited to 50 Copies.

Riddell's (J.) Saltfoot Controversy.....[100].....*Edinb.* 1818
——— (Maria) Metrical Miscellany..... 1802

To this Lady, Mathias in his *Poesie Liriche Toscane* addressed a Sonnet, in which he says;

Tu, di Castalia in su l'amene sponde,
Spesso bagnasti all' onda pura e santa
Di lauro e mirto le più nobil fronde, &c.

Ridley (Gloc.), see '*Cooke.*'

His eldest son, James, after having written the 'Tales of the Genii', the 'History of James Lovegrove, Esq.' and the 'Schemer,' died at the early age of 29. See Duncombe's *Letters*, II. 293. not. War-

burton fairly told the Primate in 1766, that though 'he thought the Father sufficiently qualified for his undertaking, he could have wished the task had been performed by some in a more eminent station. The name of Glocester he derived from being born on board an East-Indiaman so called. He was a fellow of New College, Oxford, and an able champion of the Reformers.

Rights of the People concerning Impositions, &c. 1658
Rimius on the Rise, &c. of the Herrnhuters (i. e. Moravians). 1753
——— Supplement to Do 1755

R. was Aulic Counsellor to the King of Prussia, and by his familiarity with German History apparently qualified for the drawing up of this '*Candid* Narrative.' But it is said to be unjust. Against the Moravians there is a very bitter note in Mosh. *Eccl. Hist.* VI. 23., in which reference is made to Warburton's *Doctrine of Grace.*

Ringer's Twelve Discourses, with a Rural Hymn in the Latin Tongue..... 1734
Ripley's (the Ostler's) Select Original Letters.....H. 1781
Ripperda, Memoirs of the Duke de 1740
Risley's Cursed Family.....*Recommended by Howe*.... 1780
Ritson's Notes on Shakspeare, with the Quip Modest, &c. 1783
——— *Bibliographia Poetica.* 1802

For additions and alterations to this Volume, see *Cens. Lit.* V. 131. VI. 29., and Fry's '*Bibliogr. Mem.*', 7—11.

Sir Egerton Brydges, elsewhere, justly wonders how it was possible for any one, with such a fund of materials, to compile a work "so utterly lifeless and stupid!" This indefatigable drudge died in the autumn of 1803. See an affecting account of his decease in one of the 'British Critics' of that period. "For above thirty years (he tells us, in that most nauseous performance, his *Essay on the Abstinence from Animal Food*) he firmly adhered to a milk and vegetable diet; interpreting too exclusively the Thucydidean maxim relative to the των πυρων και κριθων καρπος, ω καλλιστα και αριστα τριφεται το ανθρωπειον γενος, having at least never tasted, during the whole course of those thirty years, a morsel of flesh, fish, or fowl, or any thing to his knowledge prepared in or with those substances, or any extract thereof; unless on one occasion, when tempted by wet, cold, and hunger, in the South of Scotland, he ventured to eat a few potatos, dress'd under the roast, &c." In the same Volume, he most impudently bestows upon his King, George III., the excellence of whose heart few have dared to question, the odious appellation appropriated to the last executor of the law! Some curious anecdotes of this literary madman are given by Cromek, in his 'Burns' Select Scottish Songs.'

——— Select Collection of English Songs, by Park..3.. 1813
Roads...From the *Museum Rusticum et Commerciale*.. (1764)
Roberts' (Frs.) *Clavis Bibliorum*.....[A. O. II. 531.]...H. 1649
——— (Hen.) *Calliope*.....I.....F. *pl. Music.* n. d.
——— (Dr. W. H.) on the English Version of the O. T. 1794

Published posthumously by his Son, a Fellow of Eton College, of which the Father had been Provost. The Dr., beside some smaller pieces, wrote 'Judah Restored.'

Robertson's (Dr. W.) Charles V.....4.....*Hds*, &c. 1777

If Haym could have read this Life, he would not have pronounced, as he does upon that by Ulloa (*Ven.* 1566. 4to.) *Carlo V., benchè grande Imperadore, non ha ritrovato ancora uno Storico degno di lui; perchè non voglio persuadermi che si stimi che il Leti, il quale ha scritto parimente la Vita di questo Principe, sia tale quale bisognasse ad un Capitano sì grande, ad un Politico sì fino.* The Introduction however Walpole, though he had warmly recommended the subject, pronounced 'full of gross mistakes'—representing the simple apprehension of a Prior of Cluny, upon the subject of a journey to St. Maur, as a proof of the little intercourse among nations in the middle ages! &c. Hume, on the contrary, pronounces this History to be 'composed with nobleness, with dignity, with elegance, and with judgement, to which there are few equals; and to excel in a sensible degree the 'History of Scotland': excepting at the same time to his *wherewith*,* his use of *an* before an aspirated *h*, his *hath*, his frequent omission of the relative *whom* or *which*, &c.

The Empress Katharine of Russia used to observe of it; "*C'est le compagnon constant de tous mes voyages: je ne me lasse jamais à le lire, et particulièrement le prémier volume.*" It was translated into French by M. Suard, on the recommendation of the Baron d' Holbach: the 'Scotland', I believe, by M. l' Abbé Prêvot, known by his able version of Hume's 'History of England.' "Dr. R.'s reading", says Walpole, "is not extensive, but he uses admirably what he does read."

Charles V. was called by the Sicilians *Scipio Africanus*, by the Italians *David*, by the French *Hercules*, by the Turks *Julius Cæsar*, by the Africans *Annibal*, by the Germans *Charlemagne*, and by the Spaniards *Alexander the Great*. I think it is Aretin, in his '*Nasca*', who quotes the opinion of a friend; *quale è, che Carlo V. sia hoggi sì grande Imperadore, perchè si trove sì gran bocca: e che Francesco Rè di Francia sia sì gran Rè, perchè ha sì gran naso: e che si non fosse che 'l naso del Rè contrasta con la bocca dell' Imperadore, e la bocca dell' Imperadore col naso del Rè, ciascuno d' essi (mercè di quella bocca, o di quel naso) sarebbe signor di tutto il mondo.*

* "The only tolerable decent gentleman of the family is *wherein*; and I should not choose to be often seen in his company." (H.)

——————— Scotland .....2..... 1781

Chesterfield says, that 'for clearness, purity, and dignity he will not scruple to compare R.'s 'History of Scotland' with the best historians extant; not excepting Davila, Guicciardini, and perhaps Livy.'

"Robertson", says Whitaker, "had drunk deep of the poisoned bowl of slander (relative to Mary), reached out by the foul hands of a Knox and a Buchanan;"

—— *impiger hausit*
Spumantem pateram—

Laing, on the other hand (a less prejudiced authority) allows, that "the question was decided by Hume and Robertson"; and that "the declamatory apologies, which have since appeared, serve only to perplex the reader." That the Annals of Camden were interpolated by James, appears from Du Moulin (*opus commaculatum*). Smith. *Vit. Cambd.* Ep. 54., Wood's A. O. *Anno* 1615., and Burnet's Reply to Varillas. And James must, also, have destroyed his Mother's notorious Eight Letters, &c. in order to efface the proofs of her guilt. Whitaker's plan, in the true spirit of a partisan, was to confound all dates, and to suppress hostile arguments and explanations.

"I sold my 'History of Scotland' at a moderate price, as a work by which the booksellers might either gain or not; and Cadell has told me, that Millar and he have got £6,000 by it. Henry erred, in not doing the same." (*Robertson.*)

——— America.....3.....*Maps.* 1780

——— Books IX. and X..... 1796

——— Life, by Stewart..... 1801

This piece of biography contains numerous excerpts from the correspondence of R.'s friends (Hume, H. Walpole, &c.) and various admirable critiques upon his merits both as an author, and as a leader of the Scottish Church. But the biographer has not equally his own living portrait of Burns.

——— Disquisition on Ancient India, &c.....*Map.* 1794

This Work, of which the short text and long notes justly incurred the censure of the learned Bp. of Salisbury, by a fate resembling that of the 'Paradise Regained', continued it's Author's favourite even to his last moments! It's account of the antiquity of the Hindu astronomy rests on an unsubstantial foundation.

——— Works, with his Life by Gleig..12..H. *Maps.* 1819

——— (Abr.) Elements of Conic Sections.....*Oxf.* 1828

——— (John) on the Instrument-Case, &c.....*pl.* 1776

——— (Jos.) on the Parian Chronicle.....*pl.* 1788

Hewlett's Vindication of Do..... 1789

R. during the one and twenty years, in which he wrote for the Critical Review (1764—1785) is said to have furnished 2620 Articles on Theology, Classics, and Poetry. He published, also, on Punctuation; and in 1775 drew up an able pamphlet in defence of Miss Butterfield, who was acquitted of the charge of having poisoned Mr. Scawen of Woodcote Lodge. This Disquisition was itself criticised by Porson, in the *Monthly Review* (*Oct.* 1788, and *Jan.* 1789), and his Nine Grounds of Doubt examined with great acuteness. "Even those however," adds the Professor, "who are most prejudiced against his hypothesis, will read his book with pleasure; as well for the taste and erudition displayed in treating the main question, as for the entertaining discussion of incidental matters."

Robinson (Ant.) on the Causes, &c. of English Wars..... 1798

——— (Benj.) on Liturgies, &c. (v. *Bennet*)..... 1710

——— (Bryan) on the Æther of Sir I. Newton. *l. p. Dubl.* 1743

——— (John) *Archæologia Græca.* ....*Map.* 1807

——— (Nich.) on Consumptions..... 1727

——— Christian Philosopher 1741

To the Author we, also, owe the Treatise on 'The Virtues and Efficacy of a Crust of Bread eaten early in the morning fasting!'

——— (Rob.) Plea for the Divinity of Christ. 1789

See Orton's *Letters*, I. 250. Mr. R. was, also, author of the Tract entitled *Arcana*. "I have looked in every Newspaper, Review, Magazine, &c. I met with, and could never find an answer to this short Tract, either from Mr. Lindsey, Dr. Jebb, Dr. Priestley, or Mr. Evanson." (Archdn. Blackburne's *Answer to the Question*, 'Why are you not a Socinian?') Mr. B., indeed, recommended the serious perusal of it, as we are informed by his son, to some young clergymen a very few weeks before his death.

——————— Sixteen Village-Sermons, &c..... 1786

This Volume marks out the Author as "extraordinarily qualified for the office of a religious instructor." I have often heard him discourse in my earlier life, and I may say with Sam. Faber (Ep. II. 72.) *rumusculum quendam distulêre semipagana capita, esse me hominem deperditi pudoris et dubiæ fidei (de fide religiosâ loquor, non de civili, he* adds: but my calumniators were less scrupulous) *quia scilicet Mascaroni conciones ecclesiasticas per hosce esuriales dies frequentâvim. Sed Mascaronus ille non ex nundinalibus et compitalitiis concionatoribus fuit*, &c.

——————— see '*Burke*'.
——————— (Pollingrove) Cometilla..... 1794
Robinson (Tho.) on the Natural History of this World of Matter, &c..... 1696
——————————————————, &c. 1696
Caddick's Three Sermons ..... 1799, &c.
Robinson's (Tho.) Essay toward the Natural History of Westmorland and Cumberland. 1709
Robison's Proofs of a Conspiracy, &c. 1798
Robotham's Mystery of the Two Witnesses Unvailed..... 1654
Rochester, see '*Cibber*'.
Rocoles, see '*Corraro*',
Roe's (Jam.) Twenty Sermons.....*York*. 1766
— (Pet.) on Separation from the Church of England..... 1817
— (Sam.) Enthusiasm Detected, &c.....*Camb*. 1768
Rogers (John) Visible and Invisible Church of Christ..... 1722
——————— Twelve Sermons. 1730
——————— Nineteen Sermons, &c. 1735

Lit. Anecd. I. 152. 242. II. 57.

Rogers', Ri.), Will, Per(kins), Ri, Gree(nham), M. M., and Geo. Webb's, &c. Garden of Spiritual Flowers..... 1616

This scarce Volume contains several pages of poetry at the end of the First Part. In the 12mo. Edition of 1637, beside other discrepancies, the three Poems (entitled 'Good Counsel,' 'A Godly Meditation to be had in mind at our going to bed,' and 'The Solace of the Soul') are transferred to the conclusion of the Second Part.

——— (Sam.) Pleasures of Memory, &c. .....*pl*. 1796
——————— Poems, including Columbus. .....*pl*. 1812
——————— Jacqueline, and Byron's Lara..... 1814
——————— Italy, *with MSS. additions by the pen of the Author*..... 1823
——— (Tim.) Early Religion. .....*Dunton*. 1691
——————— Trouble of Mind..... 1706

See *Budd, Misc. Lips.* XI. ccxxvi. De Melancholiâ.

Rohan, Memoirs of the Duke of...by Bridges 1660

Rolliad, in Two Parts....*The scarce Edition*. .....F. 1785

{ ——————————————— .....F. 1788, &c.
{ Probationary Odes..... 1791
{ Political Miscellanies 1795

The Authors of the singularly witty and sarcastic 'Rolliad' might have said—with the Frenchman, who declined a sinecure; *Je ne suis rien de ce qui met un rôle à la place d'un homme.* (Chamfort.)

Of one of the Epigrams, printed in the Political Miscellanies, I venture to attach two Versions.

On the late Lord Lifford's attempt to form a Coalition, upon 'fair and equal' terms, between the Duke of Portland and Mr. Pitt.

On 'fair and equal' terms to place
An union is thy care:
But trust me, Powys, in this case
The 'equal' will not please his Grace,
And Pitt dislikes the 'fair'.

Jungere vis dextras procerum, facunde, duorum:
Tentandum est alio flectere corda modo.
Nempe 'pari pulcrâque' vocas in fœdera lege:
Hic refugit 'pulcram', respuit ille 'parem'.

Aliter.

Quæ 'par conditio atque pulcra' juxtà
Ambobus fuerit, Powyse, quæris:
At neutri tua lex satis placebit;
Huic 'par' displicet, odit ille 'pulcram'.

Rollin's Arts and Sciences of the Ancients....3.....*pl.* 1768
——— Ancient History.....7.....H. *Maps. pl.* 1780
Rolls' Loyalty and Peace. 1678
Roman Catholics, Tryal of; or, a Special Commission directed to Lord Chief Justice Reason, Lord Chief Baron Interest, and Mr. Justice Clemency, &c. (by Brooke).....*Dublin.* 1762
Romish Unreasonableness, in requiring our Devotions..... 1670
——— *Nipotismo di*.....in Two Parts.....H. 1673
——— Rarities, or the Pope's Cabinet Unlocked. 1684
——— Devotions, Reflexions on, &c..... F. 1686

Upon a large Crucifix, placed on one of the bridges of Antwerp, is inscribed;

Effigiem Christi, dum transis, pronus honora;
Non tamen effigiem, sed quem designat, adora.

Sir James Smith well remarks, that in order to be of any service, these lines should have been in the vernacular tongue; as the vulgar, chiefly, are in danger of falling into idolatry.

——— Monks, &c. Frauds of, see *D'Emilliane.*
——— Priests and Exorcists, Cheats and Illusions of, discovered in the History of the *Devils of Loudon;* being an account of the pretended Possession of the Ursuline Nuns, and of the Condemnation and Punishment of Urban Grandier. 1703
——— Court, Present State of.....(under Clem. XI.)..... 1700

Translated from an Italian MS., of the Embassador Count d' Eley. *Liber admodùm curiosus.* (Biblioth. Mencken.)

Romney Marsh, Charter of (by Henry de Bathe)..... 1686
Rooke's (Mr.) Select Translations from Sannazarius, &c. . 1726
——— (H.) State of Sherwood Forest.....*pl. Nott.* 1799

Unpublished.

Roper's Life of Sir T. More...[125 Copies]...*F. H. Chisw.* 1817

A most valuable piece of biography, whether we regard the character of it's subject, or it's truly delightful and graphic details. And nothing, as to typography, &c. can be better 'got up.'

Roscoe on the Causes of present War..... 1808
——— Proposals for Peace..... 1807
Wordsworth on the Convention of Cintra 1809

May I quote an appropriate Proverb, and say (with the Spaniard) *Nunca vi tan mala paz, que no fuesse mejor que la mejor guerra? Iniquissimam pacem justissimo bello antefero.* War, as Howell says, is a 'fire struck in the Devil's tinder-box': and Apollo, in the *Orestes* of Euripides, calls Peace την καλλιστην θεον.

Roscoe has been complimented by Mathias, in his 'Tiraboschi', as

Fra facondi scrittor ministro eletto
A ravvivar di Clio l' estinta lampa:

and that may justly be pronounced of him, which Johnson said of Mr. Thrale in his Epitaph,

Domi, inter mille mercaturæ negotia,
Literarum elegantiam minimè neglexit.

Roscommon's (and Duke's) Poems. 1717

Johnson once projected an edition of the Poems of Roscommon.

———, see '*Horace*'.

Ross' (Alex.) *Mel Heliconium*, or Poetical Honey gathered out of the Weeds of Parnassus..... 1643

See *Cens. Lit.* IV. 342—344., and Beloe's *Anecd.* VI. 225, &c. A Copy, of the date of 1646, sold at Woodhouse's Sale in 1803 for £5. 5s.

——— *Medicus Medicatus*, &c..... 1645

This, the only professed answer to Browne's *Religio Medici*, was "universally neglected by the world." (Johnson's *Life of Sir T. Browne.*)

——— *Mystagogus Poeticus*, or Muse's Interpreter. 1653
——— 1672
——— Πανσεβεια, or View of all Religions.....H. *pl.* 1696

That Ross meditated republishing Gualter's Alexandreïs (see Warton's *Hist. of Engl. Poetry*), in which the oft-quoted line *Incidit in Scyllam*, &c. is to be found, appears from Beloe's *Anecd.* V. 255—260. His own copy of the work, indeed, was bequeathed to him by the King's Physician in Scotland for that express purpose.

Of the celebrated couplet, which opens the Second Canto of *Hudibras*,

There was an ancient sage Philosopher,
That had read Alexander Ross over;

Addison observes that, like it's predecessor,

—— Pulpit, drum ecclesiastic,
Was beat with fist instead of a stick—

it is "more frequently cited, on account of it's doggerel rhyme, than the finest pieces of wit in the whole Poem. (*Spectator*, No. 62.)

(—— (H.) Essay on a New Translation of the Bible..... 1787

By some, the initial R. is interpreted 'Richards'. Upon the subject of this Work many *pros* and *cons* might be stated, of considerable plausibility, on both sides. Dr. Tatham has a Section upon it, in the Second Volume of his *Chart and Scale of Truth*.

Rotheram on Faith..... 1765

Gent. Mag. *Obit*. 1789.

Rousseau on Botany, by Martyn.....2.....*pl*. 1791, &c.
Rowden's Poetical Introduction to the Study of Botany.. 1801
Rowe's Supplement to Plutarch's Lives, &c. 1735
—————————————————..... 1737

The Preface was drawn up by Dr. Chandler, Author of the *History of the Persecutions*, &c. In this Work the Author, who was the husband of the celebrated Mrs. Elizabeth R. (daughter of Mr. Singer), has left a glorious monument of his love of liberty.

Rowley's Poems, with a Preface and Glossary..... 1777
Royal Register, with Annotations by another Hand..9..1780, &c.

This Work, said to have been written by Mr. Coombe (the Author of *Dr. Syntax*) contains, with much scandal, a number of curious and poignant anecdotes, which but for such a record would have perished.

Rudd's (Sayer) Negative on that Question, 'Whether is the Archangel Michael our Saviour?' (v. *Bp. Clayton*). 1755
Rudd's (A. Blackstone) Sermons..... *Ludlow*. 1766
Ruddiman's Answer to Logan on Government..... *Edinb*. 1747
———— *Anticrisis* (v. *Man, of Aberdeen*).... *Edinb*. 1754

In Chalmers' *Life of R.*, not only is a history given of the rise and progress of grammatical learning in Scotland (with the feuds of the High School Teachers, upon the subject of this Author's 'Grammar') and the establishment of the learned Societies of that part of the island; but also an account of the Names, Number, and Value of Newspapers—R. having been the Printer of one—from the time of Elizabeth* down to the year 1792; an inquiry into the legitimacy of Robert III. King of Scotland, as maintained by R. *versus* Logan, Gowrie's Conspiracy, the claims of Bruce and Baliol, &c.; with biographical Notices (among others) of Arthur Johnstone, Gawin Douglas, Goodall, Lauder, Auditor Benson, Logan, Man, and Buchanan. To vindicate the memory of R., indeed, from the hostility of the friends of Buchanan, seems to have been the principal object of his Work. Of the Rev. Rob. Walker (who had once been amanuensis to R.) Chalmers records an anecdote, in which he seems to regret that Cleghorn, a supposed Deist, had been appointed to a Chair in the University of Edinburgh in preference to Hume; as if H. could only have been rejected on account of his jacobitism!

* The earliest now extant is supposed to be No. 49 of a Mercury, or Gazette, published in 1589, and deposited in the British Museum.

Rugeley's Miscellaneous Poems..... *Camb*. 1763

For some account of this facetious Writer see his relative Faux's 'Memorable Days in America', p. 61, &c. R. was a valued friend of the ducal House of Montagu.

uggles' History of the Poor.....2..... 1793, 4
ulhiere's History of the Revolution in Russia in 1762.... 1797
unford's Essays, Selected..... V.Y.

For a Memoir of Count R., see the *New Monthly Mag.* II. 235.

undle's (Bp.) Letters to Mrs. Barbara Sandys..2 in 1..*Glou.* 1789

Lit. Anecd. II. 56.

——— Promotion to the See of Gloucester, Tracts on... 1734, 5
———, Mrs.) Domestic Cookery.....F. *pl.* 1807
——————— Receipt-Book for a Family..... 1810
unic Poetry, Five Pieces of, from the Islandic..... 1763
ural Improvements..... 1777
uden (Moses, an Apothecary) on Bees.....*pl. n. t.* (1679)
uscell's (Lady Rachel) Letters, &c.....*pl.* 1774

Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 501—505.

——— (Rich.)on Sea-Water, &c.....*pl. Oxf.* 1753
——— (Will.) Modern Europe, continued by Coote.6. 1789. 1810
ussia, Present State of...From the High Dutch...2.*Map*, 1723
——— Letters from a Lady in..... 1775
ust, see *Glanvill;* where *should have been* placed,
Glanvill's (Jos.) *Lux Orientalis*.....*f. e.* 1662
————————————, and Rust's Discourse of
Truth, with Notes by Dr. H. More..... 1682
utherford, see '*Harvest.*'
utty's, Essay Natural History of the County of Dublin....2....
Map. pl. Dubl. 1772
ye's Treatise against the Non-conforming Nonjurors..... 1719
yland's Funeral Discourse on Francis, &c.....*Bristol* (1799)
Rymer on the Tragedies of the Last Age..... 1692
——— Short View of Tragedy..... 1693

This Volume, by the Compiler of the *Fœdera*, contains a bitter attack on the Othello and Julius Cæsar of Shakspeare. It drew from Butler a severe invective 'upon Critics, who judge of Modern Plays precisely by the rules of the Ancients.' (*Remains*, I. 161.) See *Cens. Lit.* I. 152., and *Lit. Anecd.* I. 385. 710. The Author, in p. 117., regulates the niceties of murther, like the decorums of a dance:—"If I mistake not, in poetry no woman is to kill a man, except her quality gives her the advantage above him; nor is a servant to kill the master, nor a private man (much less a subject) to kill a King, nor on the contrary. Poetical decency will not suffer death to be dealt to each other by such persons, whom the laws of duel allow not to enter the lists together!"

Tragedies must be arduous achievements. Dryden nowhere appears to so little advantage. Otway has only sweetness, without strength or variety. Lee has some irregular flashes. In Rowe we see chiefly the scarce-glowing embers of former ages. Coming nearer to our

own times—what do we discover, but the solemn mawkishness of Cato; the verbose puerility of Thomson, whose beautiful fancy and generous affections were chilled and withered as soon as he touched the verge of the Drama; and the wearisome and unimpassioned declamations of the stately Johnson? Even the *Mourning Bride* of Congreve, the *Revenge* of Young, and the *Douglas* of Home are evidently the work of a feebler and more effeminate generation.

(Ryves') *Mercurius Rusticus*, or *Angliæ Ruina*.....F. 1647
A. O. II. 584.

——— see '*Spelman*.'

Sacheverell's (Will.) Account of the Isle of Man, &c.... 1702

When Boswell once mentioned his project of visiting and describing this Island, Burke playfully suggested as a Motto,

"The proper study of mankind is *Men*."

———(Hen.) Wolf Stript of his Shepherd's Clothing, by a Salopian Gentleman..... 1710

——— Tracts upon, by Toland, Dunton, &c. (22).. 1709, &c.

——— Modern Fanatic, &c. (4)..... 1717, &c.

Atkins' Theological Tracts, on Babelism, &c.....*Camb.* V.Y.
Literary Property, Tracts on, by Christian, &c. (4)..*Camb.* V.Y.
On the Stage.....2.....*Sheffield.* n. d.

S. was spirited up by Harley, who was anxious to change the Ministry, and employed him to sound the alarum. *Lit. Anecd.* I. 67. See, also, Nichols' *History of Leicestershire*, III, 510.; and for anecdotes of the S. family, Gent. Mag. *June* 1779. Bp. Burnet, in his *History of his own Times*, has given a copious relation of the conduct, trial in Westminster Hall, and conviction of this 'bold insolent man', whom he represents as possessing "a very small measure of religion, virtue, learning, or good sense." Of his Sermon at St. Paul's on Nov. 5, upon the text in *Perils from false brethren* (which he printed, as he stated, at the desire of Garrard, then Lord Mayor; though G., to escape expulsion, denied the fact in the House of Commons) 40,000 Copies are said to have been dispersed over the nation. His Defence of himself, at the bar of the House of Lords, Burnet from it's correctness of stile concludes to have been 'made for him by others.' Bp. Hooper spoke in his excuse; Bps. Talbot, Wake, Trimnel, and Burnet himself on the other side. The division of the Peers against him was 69 to 52, and his sentence was suspension for preaching for three years; during which period, however, he was left capable of preferment by a vote of 60 to 59. Finally, his Sermon was ordered to be publicly burnt; and with it the Oxford Decree of 1683, asserting in a high strain the absolute authority of Princes, and the unalterableness of their hereditary right of succession!

The doctrines of Passive Obedience and Non-Resistance had been previously broached by Leslie, who after having strenuously opposed James II. as a papist, became a violent Jacobite, deriving all government wholly from God, and denying all right in the people (see the *Rehearsal*, &c.) as Sir Robert Filmer had traced it by primogeniture from the first Patriarchs!

Sadler's (Frs.) Exactions, &c. of Parish Fees.....F. 1783
———- (Ralph) Letters and Negotiations.....*Edinb.* 1720

St. Amand on the Legislative Power of England..... 1725
— Evremont's Works.....2..... 1700

Cur. of Lit. I. 152—155. "This florid and verbose Writer", observes Warton, "who has neither novelty nor solidity in his reflexions, proposed to himself (as a model, in both writing and living) the dissolute and affected Petronius." He is said—like Maglisbecchi, Leibnitz, Poiret, Pope, Johnson, and some other eminent *literati*—to have been uncleanly in his person.

— George's Blessings of Christian Philosophy....*Dubl.* 1737
Sale's Koran.....2. 1764

Retrosp. Rev. III. 1—22. This deeply learned Orientalist, after having zealously laboured in forming the 'Universal History,' pursued his studies through a life of indigence; and too often on quitting them wanted a change of linen, and wandered through the streets in search of some compassionate friend, who would supply him with the meal of the day! He was engaged with Birch, Bernard, and Lockman in the 'General Dictionary, Historical and Critical (including Bayle)' 10 vols. fol. 1734—1741: and, according to Warburton, would have proved, if he had lived, the 'English Herbelot.' He died in 1736.

The Discourse, prefixed to this Volume, gives a full account of the life and religion of Mahomet, which was also done by Boulainvilliers in 1730, and Gagnier in 1732. For other Writers on the subject, see Fabricius' *Delectus et Syllabus Argumentorum*, &c. Upon the Koran, Vertot has subjoined to his 'History of the Knights of Malta' an able Disquisition. Chardin has, likewise, written upon it in his *Voyages en Perse*, II. 281. The modern Koran, however, though it may contain some parts of the Law given by Mahomet to the Arabians, is not identical with it; 'the Prophet' frequently in the one referring to the other. Qu? Was the true Koran an Arabic poem, meant for the memory? Was Mahomet a fanatic, or an impostor? See Bayle, Art. *Mahomet*, and Ockley's *Saracens* I. 62., as well as Sale's *Preface*, 2. 39. Mosheim conceives him to have combined the characters.

Salkeld on Angels...*with the Authority of Superiours*... 1613

This learned Jesuit was Assistant in Studies to Franciscus Suarius and Michael Vasquez. There is a curious Note upon Angels in Robinson's *Glanda*, I. 282. The Good, according to the Talmudists, exceed in number 300,000,000,000: the Bad are, with the affectation of great precision, computed by some Romish Divines at 6,666 legions, each consisting of 6,666 angels, in the aggregate 44,435,556; which, however, is far less than—"the third part of Heaven's sons." See the Appendix to the Rev. E. W. Barnard's *Protestant Beadsman*, in which many of the more important theories on this subject are stated with appropriate luminousness and elegance. See, also, Duport's *Eccl. Subsec.* 306.

Sall's True Catholick and Apostolic Faith.....*Oxf.* 1676

Ol. *Th. Rud*, with a MS. Note by his accurate pen.

——— Reply to the Unerring and Venerable Church...*n. p.* 1675
———, see '*Wombwell*', and F. O. II. 203.
Sallust's *Patriæ Parricida*, by C. C. 1683
Salmon's (John) Heights in Depths, and Depths in Heights. 1651

——— (Jos., a Member of the Army) Divinity Anatomized. 1649
——————————— Antichrist in Man... 1649
——————————— A Rout, a Rout..... 1649
——— (N.) Antiquities of Surrey 1736
——— (Tho.) Essay to the Advancement of Music..... 1672
——— (Will.) *Phylax Medicinæ*. .....H. *ine. n. d.*
——— *Medicina Practica*...Hermes, &c.....*pl.* 1707
——— ——— Family-Dictionary. 1710
——— (Mr.) Chronological Historian 1738

N. B. A great friend to the Stuarts.

——————— Grammar .....*Maps.* 1736
Salter's Calliope's Cabinet Opened..... 1665

"Of little intrinsic worth." Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* 175.

Saltfoot Controversy. 1818

Only One Hundred Copies printed. The Editor was Mr. Riddell.

Samaritans, Account of the..... 1714
Sancroft's (Abp.) Sermons.....H. 1708
Duck's Life of Abp. Chichele. .....H. 1699

A. O. II. 125. S. was, according to Burnet (*Own Time*, III. 82.) a Coward, and a Nepotist. This, Swift pronounces, in one of his scurrilous MSS. Notes on the margin, "false as hell;" adding that 'he gave up Lambeth for conscience sake', but that 'he had refused to consecrate B. Bishop of Salisbury. *Hinc illæ lacrymæ!*" See ib. IV. 11. If this be true, it supplies another exemplification of the *ira cælestium animorum*.

(Sancroft's) Predestined Thief; with an Application to the recent Case of Robert Kendall, who was executed at Northampton, *August* 13, 1813 1814

This Tract was re-edited, and translated from the Latin (*Lond.* 1651) which had neither the Author's nor the Printer's name, by Dean Nicholls. I ought to add that, in the *scarce* reply to it by Dr. Geo. Kendall, Fellow of Exeter College, entitled *Fur pro Tribunali* (8vo. *Oxon.* 1657) it is ascribed to *Anonymus semi-Belga et duarum literarum homuncio*—sc. F. G.; which Mr. Tho. Rud, the former exact Owner of my Copy, interprets '*Francis Goldman, qui Dictionarium edidit.*' And this appears to be not improbable. It was not likely, that this biliteral pair (for the Printer only gives his Initials, G. D., i. e. *Gul. Dugard*) should escape their antagonist's *dignus est tribus, iisque majusculis.—Oracula sua, quæ certè tripodem Tiburnianum satis deceant, merito cum plausu profundunt*, &c. See, also, the Prefatory Address 'to the younger Oxonians', Dr. J. Owen's Introductory Letter to the Author, and the learned and accurate MSS. Notes prefixed to my Copy by Mr. Rud, who beside a neat Latin Memoir of K., and a list of Predestinarian Writers quoted in the *Fur Prædestinatus*, adds as follows:—Furis Prædestinati *Auctor ignoratur. Creditus est à nonnullis Episcopus Anglus, quod tamen* Kendallo *verisimile non videtur, creditque exteri cujuspiam Scriptoris opus; quòd neminem Anglum præter unum Perkinsium laudet, plerosque autem Batavos, et nonnullos qui nil nisi patrio sermone scripserunt. Videri possit* Pontificius, *quòd derideat Reformatorum opinionem de Bonis Operibus, quasi ad Justificationem minimè sint necessaria.*

Sanctorius, by Quincy.....F. 1723
Sandercock's Sermons.....2.....*York*. 1776

"Lively, judicious, serious, and familiar." (*Orton.*)

Sanders' (Prince) Haytian Papers..... 1816

See upon these State-Papers a remark, in an excellent Letter of the Emperor Christophe's communicated by myself to Blackwood's Mag.

Sanderson's (Bp.) Lectures on Promissory Oathes..... 1655
——— Five Cases of Conscience.....F. 1667
——— Eight Do.....F. 1674
——— Nine, see '*Falconer*'.
——— Episcopacy not prejudicial to Regal Power. *H.* 1673
Sandisson's Adventures of Abdalla, son of Hamet.....*pl.* 1730
Sandwith (Tho., and Humph.) on the Bridlington Epidemic, in 1818 and 1819, &c..... 1821
Sandys' (Sir Edw.) *Europæ Speculum*, or a View of the State of Religion in the Western parts of the World..... 1673

Addressed to Abp. Whitgift. See A. O. I. 541.

——— (Geo.) Christ's Passion, from Grotius..... 1639

This Tragedy is much praised by Langbaine. Of Grotius' orthodoxy on the Divinity of Christ I have adduced satisfactory proofs, in my 'Third Charge to the Clergy of Cleveland, 1823.'

——— Paraphrase upon the Divine Poems..... 1676

See Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 24., and *Rest.* III. 81. In the early editions of this book Charles I. "delighted to read, while prisoner in Carisbrooke Castle." (*Wood.*) S. died in 1643, *æt.* 66. "His Job does not seem to be admired and known in a degree equal to it's merits. Harte told me, how highly Pope thought of it. The versification is equal to that of Waller." (*Dr. Warton.*) He is stiled, indeed, by Dryden the best versifier of his age; and Pope declared, that English Poetry owed much of it's beauty to his translation.

——————————————..... 1687
Sanguis Naturæ, by Anonimous..... 1696
Santini, see '*Warden*'.
Sarcerius' Common places of the SS.....b. l.....*East.* 1577
Satellite, The.....*Newc.* 1800
Savage's (Jam.) Historical Account of Wressle..F. *Howden. n. d.*
——— (Mr.) Gracian's Art of Prudence..... 1702
——— Collection of Letters of the Ancients..... 1703
——— (Will.) Librarian.....(19 *Numbers*)....3....1808
Saving Bank Tracts, by Rye, Haygarth, &c..... 1816, &c.
Saunders on the Poor Laws..... 1799
Sanderson's Algebra Selected.....*pl.* 1756
——— Fluxions, &c.....*pl.* 1756

See Gent. Mag. *for Aug.* 1754.

Savoy, see '*Cervantes*'.

Saxon Chronicle (by Mrs. Gurney)—*Unpublished*—*Norw.* 1819

See Gent. Mag. 1820. I. 235. 502.; and, on the Saxon Chronicle in general, *Retrosp. Rev.* VIII. 195—202.

Sayer (John) Full Account of the Case of..... 1718
Sayer's (F., M. D.) Miscellanies.....*Norw.* 1695
{ —— Poems, Disquisitions, and Essays.....*Norw.* V.Y.
{ Price's (Rich. Esq.) Poetical Essays 1791
Saywell's Original of all the Plots in Christendom..... 1690

F. O. II. 177.

——— Evangelical and Catholic Unity 1688
Scævola's Letters, in Two Parts 1807
Scafe's King Coal's Levee, or Geological Etiquette..... 1816

Twenty-Five Copies. *Unpublished.*

——————————————— 1819

——— Poems, in Four Parts.....*Alnw.* 1815

"*Only Six Copies printed.* These Poems were reprinted (100 Copies, by Subscription) at Newcastle upon Tyne, in 1818, in two Volumes; except the Poems marked thus X in the Table of Contents."

(*MS. Note by the Author.*)

Scarborough Guide...(by Watts).....F. 1706
——————————————.....*Cuts.* 1815

N. B. On blue and pink Paper. (Only Two Copies.)

——————————————.....*Cuts.* 1819

On blue, pink, and green Paper. (Only Two Copies.)

——————————————.....*Cuts.* 1821

In these Guides occurs (Art. *Hackness*) an account of a Monument, which records a Sir T. Posthumus Hobby, born in 1570, *four years* after his Father's death (at Paris, in 1566!) Such an incident could not be on the principle, which regulates the gestation of Elephants, and others of the Magnates of Nature: for this identical gentleman is called in Howell's *Letters* (I. v. 19.) "the *little* knight, that useth to draw up his breeches with a shoeing-horn."

——————, Poetical Sketches of.....*f. e.*.....*col. pl.* 1813
——————————————— 2nd. Edit.....*col. pl.* 1818

With Four Original coloured Drawings by Mr. Green.

——————— Minerals, &c. of.....by Kendal.....*pl.* 1816

On Coloured paper.

Scarron's Novels, by J. D. Esquire..... 1709
———, see '*Packe.*'
Scheffer's History of Lapland.....F. *pl.* 1704

The following is the Author's beautiful apostrophe to the Laplander:—
Tu dormis hic sub tuâ pelle ab omnibus curis, contentionibus, vitiis liber, ignorans quid sit invidia. Tu nulla nôsti, nisi tonantis Jovis, fulmina. Tu ducis innocentissimos tuos annos ultra centenarium numerum cum facili senectute et summâ sanitate. Tu vivis in silvis, avis instar; tamen alit te Deus optimus optimè. O sancta Innocentia, estne hic tuus thronus inter Faunos?

Schiller's Wallenstein, by Coleridge, in Two Parts.....H. 1800
——— Minister, by Lewis..... 1798
{ ——— Robbers..... 1797
{ ——— Don Carlos, by the Translator of Fiesco..... 1798

In proof of the parricidal intention of Don Carlos, said to have been wrung from him by a Prior-Confessor, the Flemish Jesuit Opmeere found it clearly predicted by Ovid, in his

fILIUs ante DIeM patrIos InqUIrIt In annos,

of which the numeral Letters amount to 1568, the year of that unfortunate Prince's death! Yet more surprising, even than this coincidence, must have been the temper and the habits of the man, who could detect such a mysterious prophecy. His subtilty is, indeed, only to be parallelled by that, which in *Revolution Française*, when freed from it's *Veto* (a name sarcastically bestowed upon Louis XVI.) could find the exact elements of the prediction, *Un Corse la finira!*

———, see '*Price*.'
School Society, British and Foreign, System of.....F. *pl.* 1816
———, see '*Chatham*'.
Schootens' Hairy Giants.....*Repr. pl.* 1766
Schopperus' Reinard the Fox, or the Crafty Courtier..... 1706
Scogin's Jests, Gathered by Dr. Andr. Board....*Repr.* H. 1796
Scoresby's Voyage to the N. Whale-Fishery, W. Greenland, &c. *Map. pl. Edinb.* 1823
Scortreth's Warning-Piece for the Slumbering Virgins.... 1657
Scot (Patr.) Tillage of Light...*On the Philosopher's Stone.* 1623
Scottish Life, Lights and Shadows of.....*Blackwood.* 1822

See *Blackwood's Mag.* XI. 669. A fountain of delight, it has been justly remarked, seems to gush up in the Author's (? Prof. Wilson's) mind at the various views of external nature; a never-failing spring, which beautifies and refreshes every object it touches, pouring over tree and shrub and flower a lovely and captivating charm.

{ Scot's (T.) Philomythie ..... *n. t.*
{ ——— Certain Pieces of this Age parabolised....*Cuts.* 1616

Cens. Lit. III. 381—386.

Scotch Presbyterian Eloquence displayed..... 1738
Scotland, Nature and Constitution of..(? by Tho. Morer). 1702
——— Memoirs of, from the Accession of Queen Anne to the Union, with the Key...(by Lockhart)..... 1714

The Author, a determined Jacobite, and in the confidence of the Pretender, has been enabled to give much secret history; but his bold and able sketch of Characters, on both sides, is tarnished by his prejudices. In a 'Letter, from a Revolutioner to the Earl of Ilay', it is pronounced "one of the strangest and most extensive libels, that was ever published in any age or nation."

——— the Church of....(? by Defoe)..... 1717
——— Life and Reign of Mary, Queen of..... 1725
——— Inquiry into the Evidence against.....*Edinb.* 1772

See Art. 'Whitaker' *infrà.*

———, North of England and, in 1704..[100]..*Edinb.* 1818

Scott's (Rev. John) Christian Life.....5.....F. 1694, &c.

A. O. II. 921., *Lit. Anecd.* I. 401. "To a diligent study of the Scriptures let the student add the frequent perusal of Scott's 'Christian Life'." (*Bp. Barrington.*) The "reasoning of this Work," says Doddridge, "is strong and conclusive. He drives on with great warmth and pathos." It is, according to Addison, "one of the finest and most rational schemes of Divinity extant."

——— Sermons .....H. 1704

——— (I., of Amwell) Critical Essays, &c. by Hoole.... 1785

Of this amiable Quaker, whose 'Amœbean Eclogues' may be pronounced "the poetry of Botanists", it was cynically observed in the *Critical Review*, that his profusion of ornaments and finery was not quite suitable to the plainness and simplicity of the Barclean system: but Mr. S. (it was added) 'is fond of the Muses; and wishes, we suppose, like Captain Macheath, to see *his ladies well-dressed.*' This part criticism drew an inconsiderate Reply from the Author, who permitted himself to be deeply wounded by it's callous playfulness. Johnson pronounced of his Elegies, 'They were very well; but such as twenty people might write.' And poetry, being merely a luxury, can have no value, unless when exquisite in it's kind.

——— (Dr. J.) Divine Trinity in Essential Unity..... 1754

Dr. S. was an Hutchinsonian.

——— (J.) Essence of A. Sidney on Government, &c.... 1797

Sidney, says Sir J. Mackintosh,

> By ancient learning to th' enlighten'd love
> Of ancient freedom warm'd,

taught the principles, which he sealed with his blood. See Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 290—315., *Brit. Plut.* IV. 171—214. He was martyred in 1683, *æt.* 61. Of him and De Thou, observes Jortin, 'it may justly be said; *Qui illos damnaverunt, causam dicent omnibus seculis.*'

His Discourses Lord Orrery pronounces 'admirably written, with great historical knowledge, and a remarkable propriety of diction.' Some of his original Letters, which show him contriving how to place his money to the best advantage, and buying mares for 'the Earle Essex', are printed in *Maty's Rev.* II. 369—380. On the reverse of Hollis' *Britannia Victrix*, graven on a gem of five colours, is an intaglio of Sidney, with the inscription; "*Guilty! Do you call that Guilt?*" When he placed his head on the block, upon the executioner's asking him, 'if he should rise again?' he intrepidly replied; "Not till the general resurrection: strike on."

He had inscribed, in the Album in the Danish King's Library, while he was Embassador at that court,

> —— *Manus hæc inimica tyrannis*
> *Ense petit placidâ sub libertate quietem;*

which M. Terlon the French Envoy, though he understood not a word of Latin, had the confidence to tear out! (Preface to Molesworth's *Account of Denmark.*)

As to the attestation of his having received French bribes, "I have a fancy of my own (says Geo. Ashby) that *possibly* Barillon, who was certainly employed to corrupt us from the *crown* of the head to the

he foot, might report Sidney as a pensioner without his being this means he would please his master with success; and, ng the money, pay himself for the trouble." (*Lett. to r.*)

ohn) Visit to Paris in 1814 1816
—— Paris Revisited 1816
—— House of Mourning, &c..... 1817
—— Sketches of Manners, Scenery, &c. in the French nces, Switzerland, and Italy; with an Essay on French ature..... 1821
Rev. Tho., Edr.) Important Consideration..... *n. d.*
——————, see '*Mant.*'
Walter) Ballads and Lyrical Pieces..... 1806
——— Lay of the Last Minstrel..... 1806
——— Marmion 1808
——— Lady of the Lake..... 1810
——— Vision of Don Roderick, &c..... 1811
——— Rokeby. 1813
——— Lord of the Isles.....*Edinb.* 1815
——— Field of Waterloo.....*Edinb.* 1815
——— Halidon Hill, a Dramatic Sketch..... 1822
——— Letters to, on the King's Visit....*Edinb.* 1822
Author of Waverley's, W. or T.) Ivanhoe..3..*Do.* 1820
——————————— Kenilworth..3..*Do.* 1821
——————————— Pirate.....3..*Do.* 1822

drawing of the Author from these National labours is thus beau- deprecated in the Edinburgh Monthly Review:—"We cannot, ill not believe that he is to retire. The very habits of exertion, must now be the life of his life—the delight, with which the ngs of his fancy must reward him—the dearer delight of contri- g to the rational enjoyment of thousands—are pledges to us e cannot, and will not retire." (II. 184.) This was uttered *gust*, 1819; and what volumes of interest have since issued his hands! We may well indeed exclaim of this Northern wi- with the sailor blown up at a conjuror's exhibition (which he ed a legitimate and usual feat) "What the deuce will he do " The Fourth Volume of 'Peveril of the Peak' completed teen Works, Sixteen Tales, and Fifty Volumes—all achieved in more than Seven Years! And subsequently Quentin Durward, onan's Well, Redgauntlet, and the Tales of the Crusaders have their appearance!! The plan of blending fiction with fact, been anticipated by many writers (in Clara Reeve's *Sir Roger arendon*, in which she originally meant to describe *à l' Aikin* ourt of Edward III., Miss Lee's *Recess*, &c.); but the manners, italities, were wanting. There was 'no speculation in their eyes.' s, like Eustace's *Italy*, a grand gallery of antiquities and sta- 'What *will you read* without manners', may now be the New ion of Horace's, *Quid leges sine moribus*, addressed to the Stu- of Scott's Histories. Still one is surprised at some obvious hrouisms. Even in his 'Kenilworth', Queen Elizabeth addresses hampton, then *in arms!* as the patron of Shakspeare, *then a boy hool!*, alludes to the Tempest, which came out *some years after leath!*, and recites some of his *very latest productions!*

Scriblerus, Life of Crispinus..a Novel, in Verse..... 1814
Scripture-Truth confirmed, &c..... 1678
——— Vindicated (v. *Tindal*) in Three Parts... 1730, 1, 2
——— Critical Notes on, see '*Mann*' in the Latin Octavos.
Scroggs on Courts Leet and Courts Baron..... 1701
Seale on the Greek Metres, see '*Clarke* in the Latin Octavos.
Searson's Poems.....*Philad.* 1797
Seaton Poems.....2.....*Camb.* 1800

—— *neque si quis scribat, uti nos,*
Sermoni *propiora, putes hunc esse pœtam.*

Strada has a Prolusion (I. 5.) *An ex Rebus Sacris idoneæ commentationibus argumenta proveniant æquè ac ex Profanis*, which he winds up with an eloquent obtestation addressed to the Byrons, the Moores, and the Shelleys of his day; *ut si se curare atque ex hoc insaniæ morbo convalescere consilium non sit, conclusum animi virus continerent ipsi, nec in aliorum contagionem impudenter evomant——temperent, si modò possint, eam scribendi rabiem quæ illos exedit, ne alios saltem eidem morum corruptelâ nocentique aspiratione corripiant*, &c.

Seaton's Compendious View of the Grounds of Religion.. 1728
Secker's Works.....4.....*Edinb.* 1773

The Eight Charges contained in these Volumes (Five delivered to the Clergy of Oxford, and Three to those of Canterbury) have been reprinted in Bishop Watson's 'Collection'. They are excellent; and with Herbert's '*Country Parson*', Burnet's '*Pastoral Care*', Ostervald's '*Lectures on the Exercise of the Sacred Ministry*', Chrysostom *de Sacerdotio*, &c. deserve the utmost attention of the Clerical Reader. The Primate, however, was not (who, indeed, is?) without his *maculæ*. See Blackburne's *Works*, II. 28. 96, &c. Dr. Secker was "a wise man, an edifying preacher, and an exemplary bishop.—But, even in the narrow walk of literature he most affected, that of criticising the Hebrew text, it does not appear that he attained to any great distinction. His chief merit [surely, it was a very great one] was in explaining, clearly and popularly, the principles delivered by his friend Bp. Butler in his famous book of the 'Analogy', and in showing the important use of them to religion." (*Hurd.*) But Secker had made observations on the 'Divine Legation!'

Sedgwick (Jam.) on Liquors..... 1725
——— (Will.) Some Flashes of the Lightning of the Sense of Man..... 1648
Seed's Discourses.....2..... 1745
Segar's *Honores Anglicani*..... 1712

This was *re-titled* in 1715. Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* p. 278.

Seignior's God, the King, and the Church..... 1670
Selden's Priviledges of the Barons in Parliament...5.1... 1642

See *Brit. Plut.* III. 199—222., and Burnett's *Specimens*, II. 474—490. S. died in 1654, *æt.* 70. Of his skill in our English antiquities Bp. Nicolson thinks less highly than Wheare and others. (*Engl. Hist. Libr.* I. 127.) See the Folios.

———, see '*Priorius*' in the Latin Octavos.
Seller's Pocket-Book..... F. *Maps. pl.* (1677)

(Sellier, Abr. or Abedn.) on the State of the Church of the First Centuries 1680

Written in answer to the Non-Conformist J. Howes' 'View of Antiquity', 8vo. 1677.

Sendall's Victory of Grace over Sin and Death..... 1713
Seneca's Three Tragedies (the Medea, Troades, and Phædra), and Coluthus, &c. by Sherburne.....H. *pl.* 1702

F. O. II. 18. Sir Edw. Sherburne, a great royalist during the Civil War, survived and suffered by the Revolution. He translated, also, the astronomical poem of Manilius, with notes.

Seneca, in his *Hercules Furens*, supplies the original of Theobald's famous line, supposed to be the master-piece of absurdity,

None but himself can be his parallel.

The Roman passage is,

——— *Quæris Alcidæ parem:*
Nemo est nisi ipse.

——— Morals, by Sir R. L'Estrange.....F. 1756
Sensus Communis; on the Freedom of Wit and Humour.. 1709
(Sergeant's, J.) Sure Footing in Christianity 1665
Separation from the Church of England. 1692
Sermon's (Dr.) Friend to the Sick, *with a True Relation of his Cure of Monk, Duke of Albemarle,* &c. ....H. 1673

Preceded by the Commendatory Verses of *P. Fisher, Thomas Philipott, W. Faldo* (of Gray's Inn), *Edward Cocker, Hen. Care, M. S., Will. Winstanley, Rich. Bull,* and *Jo. Wellbank.* The first of these, in his Latin Hexameters, records the people, *qui*

——— *sanatum magnum stupuêre* Monachum!

Sermon preached at Paule's Crosse. ..... *n. t.*
Sermons to the Rich and Studious, by a Physician..... 1772
——— Scarce (4) by Knight, Topham, &c...*Gent, York.* V.Y.
———, (5) by Cockman, Harwood, &c..... V.Y.
——— on the Princess Charlotte, &c..... V.Y.

Of Sermon-Writers, *quoad* stile, Johnson 'thought *Atterbury* one of the best; and *South*, with the exception of his peculiarities and violence, and occasional coarseness of language.' "*Seed* (he adds) has a very fine stile; but he is not very theological. *Jortin's* Sermons are very elegant. *Sherlock's* stile, too, is very elegant; though he has not made it his principal study. And you may add *Smalridge.* I should recommend *Dr. Clarke's* Sermons, also, were he orthodox. And I should like to read all that *Ogden* has written."

Serre's (De la) Secretary in Fashion, &c.....F. 1673
Serres' Mirror, which flatters not, by Cary .....*pl.* 1639
——— 1639
Hale's Pomponius Atticus 1677
Seward's (Miss) Memoirs of Dr. Darwin, &c..... 1804
Sewell's Posthumous Works 1728
Seymar's (i. e. Ramsey's) *Conjugium Conjurgium*..... 1709

See *suprà*, Art. *Ramsey*. What lives must those have led, who are recorded by St. Jerom, Wolfius, and the Spanish Mandeville? The first, in his Book on Monogamy, brings forward the marriage of a man, who had previously had twenty wives, with a twenty-two-husbanded woman! It was a matter of great expectation, whether of the twain would be the survivor: *vicit maritus; et totius urbis populo confluente coronatus, et palmam tenens, adoreamque per singulos sibi acclamantes uxoris multinubæ feretrum præcedebat.* Wolfius assigns to his hero 77 wives, and upward of 350 children: but Mandeville clenches the matter, by producing one from Herman Lopez de Castaneda, 'who lived 340 years, and confessed he had had 700 wives; some of whom died, and others he had forsaken!' After this the Hundreds of Essex Man (mentioned in *Heraclitus Ridens*, II. 81.), who by marrying from the uplands had ten wives within a few years, is not to be mentioned.

Owen has an Epigram on the subject, which may here be quoted not inappositely;

Plurimus in cælis amor est, connubia nulla:
Conjugia in terris plurima, nullus amor.

In such cases, the Salisbury Missal of 1554 (*Rothom.*), which reads "*To have and to hold* for *this day*, &c." might furnish a fortunate ground of separation.

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answered in

'Marriage Asserted'. 1674

Shadwell's Psyche, a Tragedy. 1720

Cens. Lit. I. 180. not.

Shakspeare, by Johnson .....8.....H. 1678

See the Folios, and *Brit. Plut.* II. 296—322. S. died in 1616, *æt.* 52. "If human nature was quite destroyed, and no monument left of it except the Works of Shakspeare, other beings might know what man was, from those writings." (*Lyttelton's Dialogues.*) Τις φυσις γραμματιυ; ηι, τοι καλαμοι αποξεχων εις γουν. (*Suid.*)

		£.	s.	d.
Of his Editors, Mr.	Rowe was paid for his labours	36	10	0
	Hughes.....	28	7	0
	Pope.....	217	12	0
	Fenton.....	30	14	0
	Gay.....	35	17	6
	Whalley.....	12	0	0
	Theobald.....	652	10	0
	(Hanmer .....Nothing)			
	Warburton.....	500	0	0
	Capel	300	0	0
	Dr. Johnson.....*f. c.*	375	0	0
	——— .....2*nd.*	100	0	0

beside very considerable sums to critics without criticism, and commentators without a name. Thus, says the *Gent. Mag.*, has the Poet *enriched* those, who have *impoverished him*. (LVII. 76.) For a favourable account of the German Translation and Notes, by Voss and his two sons, see the *New Monthly Mag.* XII. 299. 419.

Johnson remarks on Scenic Illusion; "The truth is, that the spectators are always in their senses, and know from the first act to the last, that the stage is only a stage, and that the players are only

players, &c." According to Yriarte, in his Poem on Music, they well know,

> ——————— *que a quella estancia,*
> *Templo, calle, jardin, bosque, o marina*
> *Que por un breve instante le halucina,*
> *Es un pintado lienzo: que no hablaban*
> *Espanol ni Toscana,*
> *Semiramis,* &c.

Yet see an ingenious Article by Dr. Aikin, 'On the Impression of Reality attending Dramatic Representations,' in the *Memoirs of the Literary and Philosophical Society of Manchester*, IV. i. 5.

——————, with Ayscough's Index.....3.....H. 1790
——————— Sonnets, and other Poems ..... *n. d.*

"To this day," says H. N. Coleridge, "Shakspeare (though confessedly, the idol of England) is but blindly worshipped by most men; and G. Steevens talks of an Act of Parliament not being strong enough to compel the perusal of his 'Sonnets and Smaller Poems'." See *Blackwood* III. 585., and *Retrosp. Rev.* VII. 378—406., where (by way of enabling the reader to institute comparisons) are printed the Sonnets of Drummond, "*Alexis, here she stay'd,* &c." and "*No more, my dear,* &c." taken almost at random from Sir Philip Sidney's 'Astrophel and Stella', Ralegh's 'Vision upon the conceipt of the *Faëry Queen*', Two from Milton (the First, 'When the assault was intended the City'—sufficient, one would think, to deter any one from profaning the home of the Muses—and the Second on the Piedmont Massacre); Warton's to the River Lodon, beginning *Ah! what a weary race my feet have run;* Wordsworth's Venice, *Once did she hold the gorgeous East in fee,* and one by Keats on first reading Chapman's *Homer*. The last I reprint, as it's Author's works have a less chance of circulation than those of the others above-enumerated.

> 'Much have I travell'd in the realms of gold,
> And many goodly states and kingdoms seen;
> Round many western islands have I been,
> Which bards in fealty to Apollo hold.
>
> Oft of one wide expanse had I been told,
> That deep-brow'd Homer ruled as his demesne:
> Yet did I never breathe it's pure serene,
> Till I heard Chapman speak out loud and bold:
>
> Then felt I like some watcher of the skies,
> When a new planet swims into his ken;
> Or like stout Cortez, when with eagle eyes
> He stared at the Pacific—and his men
> Look'd at each other with a wild surmise—
> Silent—upon a peak in Darien.'

{ ——————— King Lear (by. Jennens) 1770
{ Lowth's Letter to Bp. Warburton, &c. .....*Oxf.* 1765

J. (of Gopsal, in Leicestershire) subsequently republished Hamlet in 1772, and Othello and Macbeth in 1773. His Julius Cæsar appeared, posthumously, in 1774. He was called by Steevens, who took a marked delight in ruffling the complacency of others, the 'Shuttle-cock Commentator'; because he spread out before him the various Editions of Shakspeare, and passed rapidly from one end of them to the other, and back again.

The following Two Epigrams, written by the late Mr. Kendal, fellow of Peter-house, Cambridge (his only productions), on the rival performances of Garrick and Barry, are perhaps not generally known:

I.

A king! "aye, every inch a king",
Such Barry doth appear;
But Garrick's quite a different thing;
He's every inch—King Lear.

II.

The town has found out different ways
T'applaud the different Lears:
To Barry they give loud huzzas;
To Garrick—only tears.

The heath-scene (between Edgar, Gloster, the King, and Kent) Malone pronounces the 'greatest effort ever made by Shakspeare, or any man.' Yet the Warwickshire peasantry only speak of him, traditionally, as the 'Great Jester'; which may account for the typographical *bijou*, 'Shakspeare's Jests', edited at the Chiswick press.

On the Heads of S., Boaden has written a volume; where he correctly adds, that to Gifford we owe the full conviction of Jonson's brotherly feeling toward the Swan of Avon, whose memory he salutes in terms worthy alone of himself and his unrivalled subject.

Shakspeare, see '*Jortin*'.
Shamrock, Collection of Poems from the 1774
Shann's Answer to the Third Part of Paine's Age of Reason, *with the cancelled Title*. ..... *York*. 1812
Sharp (Sir Cuthb.) History of Hartlepool..*pl.* &c. *Durham*. 1816
(————) *Chronicon Mirabile*...*Sunderland*. 1819, &c.
Only Twenty-five Copies.
(————) Jacob Bee his Booke ..... *n. d.*
Only Twenty-five Copies.
(————) Jolly Huntsman's Garland..*Newcastle*. *n. d.*
Unpublished.
——- (Granville) on the English Tongue..... 1767
———— Declaration of the People's Natural Right to a Share in the Legislature 1774
New Monthly Mag. XIV. 539.
———— on Manslaughter and Murder..... 1773
———— Law of Retribution..... 1776
———— Remarks on the Prophecies 1768
Lit. Anecd. I. 443—445., where reference is made to his important 'Remarks on the Uses of the Greek Definitive Article in the N. T.', which first appeared in Dr. Burgess' *Museum Oxoniense*, II. 1797.
———— Just Limitation of Slavery..... 1776
———— Law of Liberty, or Royal Law 1776
———— Passive Obedience..... *n. d.*

——————— Nature..... 1777
——————— on Music.....(*Unpublished*, 1767)..... 1777

See Prince Hoare's Memoir of the Author, p. 138 not., &c.

— (T.) Divine Comforts, &c..... 1700
— (Tho.) Visitation-Charges on the Rubric, &c..... 1753

e Archdeacon Blackburne's Remarks (*Works*, I. pp. 331, 337, 386.) and *Lit. Anecd.* I. 437—442. The Author, who was Son to the Abp. of York, and Father of the late truly illustrious Granville Sharp, succeeded in this controversy with the Hutchinsonians. His Work on the Rubric is a lasting monument of his thorough knowledge of ecclesiastical affairs.

——— on the Antiquity of the Hebrew Tongue, &c. 1755
— (W.), see '*Penrose*'.
rock on the Propagation, &c. of Vegetables.....*pl.* 1660

A. O. II. 768.

r's (J.) No Reformation of Established Reformation... 1695
——— New Practice of Physick. .....2..... 1730
——— on the Scarborough Spaw-Waters 1734
— (Jos.) Parish Law 1753
— (Pet.) Chemical Lectures ..... *n. d.*
hebbeare's Seven Letters to the People of England.... V.Y.
——————— View of the Sixth..... 1758

It is an extremely curious collection. The Sixth Letter, says Wilkes, was scarcely one truth. It traduced the Revolution, aspersed the memory of William III., vilified George I. and II., and bastardised the whole Royal Family. See Davis' '*Journey*', p. 71.

had the presumption and passionateness of Dennis, unaccompanied by his learning or his integrity. For having attacked even the throne itself in these Letters, he was fined and set in the pillory; where, however, he was favoured by the Under-Sheriff, one Beardmore, an Attorney.

this punishment reference is made in the distich;

Witness ye Hills, ye Johnsons, Scots, Shebbeares:
Hark to my call, for some of you have ears!

(*Heroic Epistle to Sir W. Chambers.*)

which is said to have been the basis of Dr. J.'s acrimony against Gray, the friend of Mason, it's supposed author. B. was fined £50. by Lord Mansfield for his friendly lenity.

nd Bute, on coming into power, gave Shebbeare a pension.

——— Essay on the Origin, &c. of Natural Society.. 1776
's Rhymes on Art..... *n. d.*
field's (Jo.) Good Conscience the strongest Hold..... 1650
——————— Rising Sun, *with a Latin Dedication*.... 1654
——————— Hypocrites Ladder. 1658
——————— *Antapologia*, or a Discourse of Excuses.. 1672
field (Lord) on the Manufactures, &c. of Ireland...*l.p.*.. 1785
ley's (Geo.) Sentences and Maxims 1730

——— (P. B.) Laon and Cythna; or, the Revolution of the Golden City 1818

Suppressed. On this Work, under it's second title (the 'Revolt of Islam'), see *Blackwood* IV. 475.

Shephard's (Tho.) Select Cases Resolved 1650
Shepherd (J.) on the Common Prayer.....2..... 1798, 1801
——————————— .....2..... 1817
——————————2——— *on blue paper* [12] 1817
——————————2——— *on pink paper* [12] 1817
——— (Rich.) on Materialism 1779

Lit. Anecd. II. 328.

——————— on the Prefatory Verses of St. John's Gospel. 1781
——————— Bampton Lectures 1783

With a Latin Sermon *De Statu Paradisiaco.*

——— (Sam.) Part of the Poetical Works of.....*Dubl.* 1790
——— (Tho.) Sermons on Angels, &c..... 1768
——————— on Bennet upon Schism..... 1768
———(W.)Three Sermons on Baptism and Confirmation. 1821
Shepherdess' Golden Manual, with Elegancies taken out of Milton's P. L..... 1736

A Work on "some of most amiable Truths, relating to a Superni World", dedicated by Theagines to the Serene Matilda.

Sheppard's Court-Keeper's Guide..... 1656
Sheridan's (R. B.) Speech against Hastings, *Feb.* 7, 1787. *n. d.*

In this most celebrated Speech, the great Orator surpassed himself. At the close of it, he sunk into Burke's arms; and Pitt himself, professing to deprecate a Vote of the House under it's immediate influence, paid it the unprecedented compliment of moving an adjournment

It is greatly to be regretted, that our public men do not more frequently publish corrected accounts of their parliamentary and forensic speeches. They owe it to themselves, to their subjects, and to society. Fox is said to have revised only that, which he made upon the death of Francis, Duke of Bedford; though he, probably, corrected parts of his admirable one upon the Westminster Scrutiny. Pitt is understood to have published none of his, except those on the Irish Union, and the rejection of Buonaparte's offer in 1800. Sheridan, who wrote out all his finer passages, and delivered them from memory, frequently communicated them to the press. This was most probably the case with his last great exhibition, the splendid invective against Pitt, in 1805! Windham, who carefully prepared his Speeches, is said to have written them down not *before*, but *after* they were delivered, for his private amusement. Lord Erskine's are preserved with, I believe, great fidelity.

——— (Tho.) British Education..... 1756
——————— Lectures on the Art of Reading....2.... 1775

"What entitles Sheridan to fix the pronunciation of English? He is an Irishman: and, if he says he will fix it after the manner of the best company, why they differ among themselves." *(Johnson.)*

——— (Bp. Will.) Discourses.....H. 1705

ı Philosophical Essays on Stones..... 1672
's (Mart.) Letters, by Nichols. .....2..... 1802

s the bold man, who published a book at Rome in Italian, and ris in French !

— (Bp. Tho.) Six Discourses on Prophecy..... 1755

Funeral Sermon, preached by Dr. Nicholls, Master of the Tem- ınd Gent. Mag. for *Aug.* and *Sept.* 1773. "These Discourses attacked by Dr. Middleton in 1750, and have been defended r. Rutherford, Mr. Rotheram, and others." (*Bp. Watson.*) are adduced by Robinson in his *Claude*, II. 215—217., as illus- g the rule relative to *Suppositions* in a "very just and beautiful er." Warburton, in order to protect the Bp. from Dr. Middle- weak and warm *Examination*, &c. represents this Work as oc- ned by Collins' *Grounds and Reasons*, not as an *Answer* to it.

——————— Sermons and Discourses Examined.. 1756
— (Dean Will.) on Future Judgement..... 1695
——————— Divine Providence..... 1702

rnett's *Specimens*, III. 457—466. He died in 1707, *æt.* 66.

——————— Proofs of Christ's Divinity..... 1706
——————— on Religious Assemblies 1726
ı's Youth's Comedy; or, the Soul's Tryals, &c.... 1680
's Mathematical Tables..... 1717
Fools, The Modern.....(by Ireland).....F. 1807
ı's *Carolina*..... 1683
s (Jam.) Six New Playes..... 1653

I. 376., Beloe's *Anecd.* VI. 183., Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 129., *Lond. Mag.* I. 525. II. 36, 415. He died in 1660, *æt.* 72, on ame day with his second wife; like her, it is said, of fright oc- ıned by the Fire of London.

—(Sir Rob.) Persian Recreations.....H. 1812
Rich.) Περὶ Ψυχροποσίας and Θερμοποσίας..... 1656
Tho.) *Medicina Britannica* (Physical Plants)..... 1746
——— on Bills of Mortality..... 1750
's Funeral Sermon on Mrs. Doolittle.....H. 1692

nan of intense devotional affections, frequently gave force to his ɔstulations by floods of tears.

bury Tracts (4) viz. Lash at Enthusiasm, &c..... 1778
ord's Sacred and Profane History Connected ...3... 1731
——————————————3... 1743, &c.

Work fell, at first, almost still-born from the press! The MS. of leaux's *Connexion*, a kindred production, after being bandied nt among 'the Trade' for at least two years, lay in obscurity till as recommended by Archdeacon Echard to Tonson, who printed ith great profit to himself; and the Translator of Rapin's *History England* paused—even after a considerable part of his volumi- s performance had been thrown off; though it eventually proved e a most advantageous speculation. The *Rosciad*, flavoured as as with personal satire, lay long dormant: Burn's *Justice of the ce*, which now yields a fortune, sold originally for a mere trifle; Collins burnt his *Odes* at his publisher's door. Gray's *Ode on*

Eton College, we are told by Dr. Warton, was little noticed on it's original appearance: Newton's *Optics* acquired their first celebrity in France; and Strahan declined the publication of Blair's *Sermons*. I say nothing, as the facts are but too notorious, of Robinson Crusoe, and *Paradise Lost!!* (*Cur. of Lit.* II. 111—115.)

Siam, Relation of a Voyage to, by Six Jesuits, in 1685. *pl.* 1688
Sibylline, see '*Whiston*.'
Sick, Order for Visitation of ..... *q. t.*
Siden's Sevarambians..... 1738

This Work is severely censured by Morhof, in his *Polyhist.* (L. i. c. 32.) who from it's hostility to the Trinity and Christianity, and it's burlesquing the Sacred History, classes it's Author with the *Atheist Naturalists*. From a Note it appears, that he ascribed it to the pen of Isaac Vossius.

Civilly speaking, it is said to 'exhibit the best constitution, that has yet appeared in the world; a French Utopia, where money is made of no use either to the necessaries or the pleasures of life, and people find benevolence and patriotism the only channels to esteem and preferment!'

Sidenham (C.) on Infant Baptism, and Singing of Psalms. 1654
——— Hypocrisie discovered..... 1654
Sierwright, see '*Kennicott*.'
Sighs upon the Death of Queen Anne..... 1714
Poems, by the same Author..... 1714
Simeon's Law of Election..... 1796

The days are passed away, when M. P.s were paid—*by their constituents*—when, like Marvell, they dined on cold mutton; and when like James Howell, elected for Richmond in 1627, they "could have wished (as he writes) that their competitors had not been put by." In the same Letter the new Member states, what he considers to be the 'true duty of a Parliamentary Burgess'—to attend to the grievances and advantage of his borough, "without roving at random to generals!"

Simon's Religions, &c. of the Eastern Nations, by Lovell. 1685
——— on Ecclesiastical Revenues. 1685
Simons on Public Worship..... 1740
Simpson's (Dav.) Plea for Religion, &c..... 1694

Mr. S. determined to quit the Church, on a point not of doctrine, but of discipline; because he could not reconcile his mind to the terms of Subscription.

——— (Tho.) Fluxions.....2 in 1..... 1776
——— Exercises in Mathematics, by Hutton.. 1792
——— *Hydrologia Chymica*, on Scarbrough and the Yorkshire Spaws, &c..... ..... *pl.* 1669
——— (W.) Hydrological Essays—on Scarbrough Spaw, Knarsbrough, the Allom Works at Whitby, &c..... 1670

Ex Aquâ Omnia.

——— *Zymologia Physica*..... 1675
Sims' Fifteen Sermons 1772
Sinclair (Sir J.) on the Revenue.....2..... 1802

., in his book on the Revenue, builds much on Bolingbroke's ons, which as proofs amount to nothing." (*Walpol.* I. 61.)

· Code of Health and Longevity.....H. 1818

" says Sir W. Temple, " is the soul, that animates all the plea- f life; and without it a man starves at the best of tables, is nd wretched in the midst of the greatest treasures. Without youth loses all it's vigour, beauty all it's charms, music is to the ear, conversation disagreeable, riches useless, honours tendants cumbersome, and crowns themselves a burthen."

———— Agriculture.....H. 1817

· (O. G.) Critic Philosopher..... 1791

) Account of the *Exposicio Sancti Jeronimi*, printed xford in MCCCCLXVIII.....*Unpublished.* 1812

Typographum Oxoniensem fuisse Fredericum Corsellis (*qui viros eruditos in familiaritatem suam adsciverat) mihi liquet, ne planè fuisse qui Rufinum excuserit. Arbitror, dignum fu- turum. Levioribus certè de causis homines de se benè meritos* ς ειωθασιν ετιμησαν *veteres.* (Hemingforde.) See this Printer's sions, &c. largely discussed in Johnson's *Typographia*, a curi- d *splendid* Work.

lie Treatises, &c. from the French.....*Okes.* 1608

Fourteen Sermons.....*Oxf.* 1740

Works.....6.....*Dubl.* 1770, &c.

y of these *rare* Volumes was purchased, at a high price, by Judge Park, at the Sale of the Lansdowne Library.

Life of Monk, by Webster..... 1723

ecdote of Monk, not here recorded, see *Cur. of Lit.* II. 332.

Christian Practice described..... 1693

Alex.) Free Mason Examined..... ..... 1754.

am.) on the Epistles.....2.....*Camb.* 1816

ide, Evidence upon the..... 1791

—, see '*Parr.*'

———— '*Cervantes.*'

see '*Sterne.*'

Vindication of the Divinity of Christ.....*Newbury.* 1823

Dodwell's Case in View..... ..... *n. d.*

ke on Miracles (v. *Woolston*).....2..... 1729, &c.

ed. I. 405. Of this Prelate W. affirmed, that 'he had calcu- the number of the Gergesene swine to exceed by one that of evils, and that consequently one of the latter must have been d between two of the former!' Hence he called him Bp. *Split-*

Kepler's Astronomical Discoveries .....*pl.* 1804

d's Funeral Sermon on James Pennyman, Esq.... 1656

--- Assize-Sermon at Carlisle.....*York.* 1665

Chr.) Poems, by Hunter.....2.....H. *Reading.* 1791

the Seaton Laureat, in his decayed state, used to fall upon his and say his prayers in the street, &c. insisting on others pray-

ing with him. "Another charge against him", said Johnson, "was that 'he did not love clean linen'; and *I* have no passion for it." For these innoxious infirmities he was put into confinement.

——— (Joh.) Tables of Interest, &c. 1781
Smeathman's Sierra Leona.. 1788
Regulations for Sierra Leona 1789
Smedley's Few Verses (with the *suppressed Dedication*). 1812
——— Three Seaton Poems..... V.I.
——— Two Churchman's Epistles..... 1818, 1819
——— Prescience, or the Secrets of Divination. ... 1816
Smith's (Adam) Theory of Moral Sentiments.....*f. o.*..... 1759

This Volume contains passages, on the subject of the Christian Revelation, which were retrenched in later Editions. See Scott on '*the Internal Evidence of Christianity.*'

——— Wealth of Nations.....3..... 1791

"I never read this Work," said Fox to Mr. C. Butler: "there is something in all these subjects, which passes my comprehension; something so wide, that I could never embrace them myself, or find any one who did."

——— (Cal.) see '*Carranza*'.
——— (Elisha) Cure of Deism.....2..... 1742
——— (Eliz.) Fragments, by Bowdler.....2 in 1... 1810, 1811
——— Memoirs of Klopstock. 1810
——— (Frs.) Symptomes of the Growth and Decay of Godliness.....F. *Cross.* 1666

Dedicated to 'All that are called to be Saints, especially my dear Relations in Yorkshire West-Riding.'

——— (Geo.) Vanity of Conquests, &c. .....H. 1765
——— (——, of Kendall) Compleat Body of Distilling..F. 1749
——— (Godfr.) Sure Guide to Heaven. .....F. *pl.* 1750
——— (Haddon) Twelve Sermons. 1769
——— (Hugh) Letters to Married Women..... 1782
——— (Jam. Edw.) Tour on the Continent.....3..... 1807
——— (John, Gent.) Mysterie of Rhetorique Unvailed... 1657
——— (——, Dr.) Pourtract of Old Age..... 1670

A. O. II. C37. A well-written and curious Volume. See (Todd's) *Medical Hints*, pp. xiv. xx.

——— (——) Horological Disquisitions on Time..... 1694
——— (——, C. M.) Curiosities of Common Water..... 1724
——— (——) Printer's Grammar..... 1755
———————, chiefly from Smith. ... 1787
——— (J.) Twelve Sermons 1776
——— (Matt.) Memoirs of Secret Service..... 1699
——— (Mich.) Twelve Sermons. 1770
——— (M.) Entire Set of the Monitors, *In Pursuance of her Majesty's Most Gracious Directions*..... n. d.
——— (Rob.) Harmonics..... .....*pl.* 1740

——— (Spencer Stanhope) on the Variety of Complexion, &c. in the Human Species.....*Ed.* 1788
———————————*New Brunsw.* 1810
———Sermons.....*Repr.* 1801
———*Oratio Inauguralis*.....*Trenton.* 1817
——— on the Death of Washington....*Trenton.* 1817
——— (Sydney) Sermons .....2..... 1801
——————— .....2..... 1809

Mrs. Greville used to say, 'Sermons were like potted things, all alike;' but she did not live to read these Two Volumes. At the head of the Second Volume, of the Edition of 1801, stands an entertaining Preface, recommending warmer churches (the old combination of *æra et foci*); better music, as there is perhaps too little of pomp and ceremony in our worship, instead of too much; more animated preaching upon practical subjects, that we may not seem to "call in the aid of paralysis to piety," or seek to "take sin from men (as Eve was taken from Adam) by casting them into a deep slumber", or "look like holy lumps of ice, numbed into quiescence and stagnation and mumbling; and, lastly, a "service of the Reading-Desk some little abridged"—as "no contemptible seconds to the just, necessary, and innumerable invectives levelled against Rousseau, Voltaire, D'alembert, and the whole pandemonium of those martyrs to Atheism, who toiled with such laborious malice, and suffered odium with such inflexible profligacy, for the wretchedness and despair of their fellow-creatures."

——— (Tho.) Account of the Greek Church 1680
——— (W.) Annals of University College.....*Newc.* 1728
———- *Literæ De Re Nummariâ*.....*Newc.* 1729
——— (W.) Natural History of Nevis... .....*Camb.* 1745
——— (Will.) Sermons, &c. (4).....*Norwich.* 1751, &c.
——— (Hon. Sir W. C.) on Legal and other Subjects.... 1811
——— (Will.) see '*Balguy*'.
Smollett's History of England, &c.....15..... *Maps.* 1758—1761

Lond. Mag. VI. 327—335. "S.'s History of England was compiled in two years, and is very defective." (*Walpol.* I. 61.) Yet the "vagabond Scot wrote nonsense ten thousand strong," says Warburton; which, according to Hurd, means that, 'of the First Edition were sold 10,000 copies!' His 'Count Fathom', however (as well as his other Novels) is affirmed, on the principle of the

——— *Ridentem dicere verum*
Quid vetat?

to have contained some historical truths; where he speaks of persons, of mean parentage, self-raised ('highly to their honour') to power and fortune:—"One sprung from the loins of an obscure Attorney; another was the grandson of a Valet de chambre; a third the issue of an Accountant; and a fourth, the offspring of a Woollen-draper"—alluding to the Yorkes, the Foxes, the Aislabies, and the Marns. Lord Orford would have formed an admirable commentator upon these lighter works of S.: but there are reasons to think, notwithstanding the prurience and scandal of the occupation, that he would not have relished some parts of the task.

In S.'s *Travels through France and Italy*, undertaken in 1763 (upon

his loss of an only daughter, aged fifteen) he saw every thing naturally under gloomy impressions, which gained him from the unfeeling sentimentalist, Sterne, the name of 'Smelfungus'. In the Thirty-Sixth Chapter, however, there is a very singular prediction relative to the approaching Revolution in France; worthy to be classed with Harrington's *Oceana* prophecy, of which some persons anticipated the fulfilment at the opening of that fearful tragedy.

———, see '*Hume*.'

Smyth's Future World..... 1688

———, see '*Guardian*'.

Snawsell's Looking-Glasse for Married Folkes, wherein they may plainely see their deformities; and also how to behave themselves one to another, and both of them towards God: Set forth dialogue-wise, for the more tastable and plainnesse sake.....b. l..... 1631

Snowden's *Alexipharmacon Spirituale*..... 1689

Snowdon, Letters from; or, a Tour through North Wales. 1770

Solar Creation and Universal Deluge, by a Native of Manchester.

Solis' (De) Conquest of Mexico, by Townsend and Hooke. 2. 1753

Solomon's Sermon (The Ecclesiastes) by Tho. Pie....*Oxf.* 1586

——— Proverbs, &c. Paraphrased..... 1706

———, see '*Phillips*'.

Somers' Security of Englishmen's Lives, &c. 1681

{ ——————————————— 1765
{ Letter to the Jurors of Great Britain (on *Rex* v. *Woodfall*). 1771

(Somers') Judgement of Whole Kingdoms, &c..... 1771

——————————————.....*Harlow*. 1810

See *Cens. Lit.* VI. 248., where this Tract (after being abjudicated from Lord Somers, Charles Povey, and Daniel Defoe) is ascribed to John Dunton. It is recommended as 'proper to be kept in all families, that their children's children may know the birth-right, liberty, and property belonging to an Englishman.' (Pref. to the Edition of 1710.) Lord S.'s name, says the circumstantial Dr. Birch, should be spelt with a double *m*.

{ Somerville's Chace, by Topham .....*pl.* 1804
{ Virgil's Georgics, by Deare .....F. 1808

On S. see *Lit. Anecd.* II. 157. His Poem has been pronounced, 'a futile endeavour to elevate a mean subject to the dignity of poetry.'

Sommer on the Roman Ports and Forts, by Brome...H. *Oxf.* 1693

"As entire a Discourse as could be wished for on the subject." (*Nicolson's E.L.* I. 39.) Eccard has a disquisition on the *Portus Iccius*, in *Budd. Misc. Lips.* VIII. clxxv.

Songs on the Pretender, &c..... *n. t.*

——; Banquet of Thalia..... ...F. *n. d.*

——— Spiritual, or Songs of Praise to Almighty God, &c. 1683

——————————————, &c. &c. 1691

Sophiæ Annus Jubilæus, or the Sophick Constitution.... 1700

Sophocles, the Tragedies of, by Potter..... 1820

Sorbière's Voyage to England (in 1660)..... 1709

This "insolent Libel" (as it is called by Wood, A. O. II. 1097) made

it's appearance in France in 1664, and drew some indignant 'Observations' from Dr. Sprat. It was in the *Album* of M. Sorbière, that Vossius found, and noted the following:

> Γραμματα μαθειν δει, και μαθοντα νουν εχειν, by Grotius.
> *Nova quærant alii; nil nisi prisca* peto, by M. Petau.
> Τοις νομοις πειθου, by M. Pithou.
> *Quantum est quod nescimus!* by Dan. Heinsius.

Rien ne me réussit, was that of M. Ménage. Colomiez, in his *Mélanges Historiques*, records the mottoes of many other great men; those of M. Bignon, and the President de Lamoignon, being from the Scriptures.

otheby's Memorial on Sir H. C. Englefield..*Unpublished*.H. 1822
ouligué's (De) Political Mischiefs of Popery 1698
outh's Sermons.....11.....4 *Hds.* V.Y.

A. O. II. 1041. Characterised by "smart wit and keen satire." (*Doddridge.*) The first five volumes were edited by Dr. W. King. See Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 478—486., and *Retrosp. Rev.* IX. 291—303, where he is defended from the heavy charge of tergiversation, and his character well deduced from his Discourses. "To his detested enemies, the Papists and the Puritans, he could show no mercy, and allow no virtue. Milton, with him, is the 'blind adder, who spit venom on the King's person'; Cromwell is 'Baal, a bankrupt beggarly fellow, who entered the Parliament-house with a thread-bare torn cloke and greasy hat, and perhaps neither of them paid for'; and Sir Harry Vane, 'that worthy knight, who was executed on Tower-Hill!' He died in 1716, *æt.* 83. Bp. Andrews was, probably, the model adopted by S. in respect to punning. Both were equally the fashion of the court, and of the age; but, in point of real excellence, the prelate can by no means endure a comparison with his imitator. In South's *Opera Posthuma Latina* occur some *Terræ Filius* speeches; but their topics are vulgar, their spirit scurrilous, and their wit scant and inelegant. In courtiership, he rivalled even Waller. He, who in 1654 could tell Cromwell,

> *At Tu DUX pariter terræ domitorque profundi:*
> *Componunt laudes cuncta elementa tuas*, &c.

in 1660 assures Charles II;

> *Sanguinei, Tua grata magis, post sceptra Tyranni:*
> *Sic infert festos Litera Rubra dies.*

And yet his Editor can hardily characterise his theological opponent on the subject of the Trinity, *Sherlock*, as *Virum infamem omnibus temporibus et principibus adblandientem.* (Præf. v.) Well has he added, in a different acceptation however, *facilè superavit.*

——— Posthumous Works. .....H. 1717
——— Maxims, Sayings, &c..... 1719
Miscellaneous Poems on State-Affairs....H. *Stamford.* 1717
South, Beauties of, by Hawkins (with H.'s Aylesbury Epistles, and a Sermon on Original Sin) 1795
South-Sea Company's Coasts, &c..... 1711
Southey's Poems.....*f. e.*.....*Bristol.* 1797

'If second thoughts are best', why should not Second Editions—in all eyes, at least, save those of a Book-Collector? The intellectual births of man do not spring from the brain in their full growth and perfection, as Minerva issued from the head of the Thunderer. The Laureat's Works have not suffered years to pass over them with-

out improvement. Few, indeed, have profited from their tutelary discipline more largely. How many of his censurers may say,

——— *Fecimus et nos*
Hæc juvenes?

Would it could be said to them, in return;

——— *Esto: desisti.*

It is not for changing their opinions—for who shall say, "the opinions of my early life are infallible!" but for abusing those that remain unchanged, that Converts are censurable. The Proselyte may, indeed, be suspected, if he gains preferment by his conversion: but why need he exclaim to his old friend, *à la Burke*,

Τω; δι σ'απεχθαιρω, ὡς περιν ταπαγλ' εφλησα.

And yet how do turncoats,

Like *rats*, oft bite the holy cords in twain
Too intrinsicate t'unloose; sooth every passion
That in the natures of their Lords rebels,
Bring oil to fire, snow to their colder moods;
Renege, affirm; and turn their halcyon beaks
With every gale and vary of their masters!

(*Lear*, II. 4.)

as if an obstinate whig were like Achan's Wedge of Gold! Mr. Wakefield states, that Holt (the publisher of the 'Newark Journal') was sent to Newgate for having reprinted *without alteration* a pamphlet by Major Cartwright, to which Mr. Pitt, as a member of a political society, had previously given countenance and circulation! H. was ruined by this measure, and died shortly afterward!

Mr. S. is blamed, by the *Pursuer* of Literature, for boasting of the short period, six weeks, in which his 'Joan of Arc' was written. Statius, indeed, in the Pröem to his *Silvæ*, had done the same: but he spoke only of comparatively light compositions, the Fonthill splendors of Vopiscus' Tiburtine Villa, &c.; and he spoke, with reiterated modesty, of their losing, upon publication, *quam solam habuerunt, gratiam celeritatis:* fearing, as he subjoins on the subject of their having been rapidly composed, *ne verum istuc versus quoque ipsi de se probent.* Of births after a brief gestation it is not reasonable to anticipate longevity. It was a matter of toil (*tantæ molis!*) to found imperial Rome; but "an Arab camp, as it has been observed by Dr. Symmons (in his '*Life of Milton*') may be planted in one day, and it's vestiges may be effaced by the wind of the desert in another." He has incurred, however, some risk of the imputation, from Cratinus;

——— των ΕΠΩΝ των ρίυματων
Καναχουσι πηγαι· διδεικαιρουνοι ςομα.

Wakefield, in his '*Memoirs*' (I. 235.) mentions—as a fact, and not from vain-glory in any quickness of conception, or fluency of diction"—that his 'Translation and Commentary on St. Matthew' was completed in a few weeks, his 'Treatise on Baptism' in *nine days*, and the first Edition of his Memoirs (an 8vo. Volume!) in *twelve*, "in spite of imperfect sleep, multifarious occupations, and an aching head." He was, indeed, a precipitate publisher, and his Editors are occasionally constrained to speak of his "hasty" productions.

On his Second Volume of Poems, published in 1799, Southey refers his 'Old Woman of Berkeley' to a legend of Matthew of Westmin-

ster. The Chroniclers of Nuremberg (1493) have the story, with an appalling Cut by way of illustration: *Clamores quoque terribiles, ut ferunt, per quatuor fermè milliaria audiebantur.* (Fol. clxxxix.)

——— Letters on Spain and Portugal..*f. e.*..*Bristol.* 1797

——————————————— 1799

Southworth's *Evangelium Sydereum*..... 1680

Spain, The Last Month in..... .....*Col. pl.* 1816

Spanish Libertines, from the Spanish, by Capt. J. Stevens. 1707

Sparke's Θυσιαστηριον, *vel Scintilla Altaris*.....*pl.* 1660

F. O. II. 103.

Sparks' Protestant Episcopal Church of America.....*Balt.* 1820

Sparrow, see '*Downe.*'

Spateman's) Man of Pleasure Reformed..... 1730

Spearman on Philosophy and Theology.....*pl. Dublin.* 1757

——— on the LXX. Translation.....*Edinb.* 1759

Speed's Clowd of Witnesses, Holy Genealogies, &c..... 1616

Speke's Secret History of the Happy Revolution in 1688. 1715

Spelman (Edw.) and Lemon's Civil Wars of York, &c..*Lynn.* 1792

——— (Sir Hen.) of Law-Terms..... 1684

Dugdale in his *Origines Judiciales* states, that 'he gathered much judicious discourse' from this Book. See Burnett's *Specimens*, II. 374—389. S. died in 1641, *æt.* 79.

——— History and Fate of Sacrilege, with Twisden.... 1698

In this Volume, founded probably on a wish expressed by Bp. Andrews (but omitted in the posthumous Collection of Spelman's Works) is a curious Chapter on the Great Sacrilege of Henry VIII., with the consequences to that Monarch, his agents, the Lords who voted in his Parliaments, and the whole kingdom, particularly the poor; as, also, some just Remarks on the contrary spirit in Queen Elizabeth.

——— *De non Temerandis Ecclesiis*..... 1704

Ryves' Poor Vicar's Plea for Tythes..... 1704

A. O. II. 151.

Spence's (Ferrand) Life of Gustavus Adolphus..... 1689

——— (Dr. Will.) Essays in Divinity and Physic..... 1796

———, see '*Ricardo.*'

Spencer on Prodigies, and Vulgar Prophecies..... 1665

I do not know whether or not this ingenious Treatise, far superior to that of Bp. Hutchinson on Witchcraft, excited any particular outcry at the time of it's publication: but Pomponatius, for his book *De Incantationes*, was charged with atheism both by Popish and Protestant Writers. Wierus and Scot fared little better; and near the end of the Seventeenth Century M. Bekker, a Dutch Divine, was suspended from his ministry for having combated the current superstitions. The merit of repealing the Statutes against Witchcraft, in 1736, belongs chiefly to Lord Chancellor Talbot. As instances of the credulity of the English in general, it may be added that Bp. Andrews, Dr. Jackson, and Abps. Sancroft and Usher were supposed to receive supernatural communications and utter prophecies of distant events, some of which are related by men of a name hardly inferior to their own.

——— (John) Hermas, or the Acarian Shepherds...*Newc.* 1772
——— (Rob.) see '*Gyles*'.
——— (Tho.) Art of Logick, from Aristotle and Ramus. 1628
———, see '*Sterne*.'
(Spenser's?) Deplorable Life and Death of Edward II., &c. (Storied in an Excellent Poëm).....H. 1629

Repert. Bibliogr. p. 41. "To the beauty of insulated passages" [in Spenser's great Poem], asks Campbell, "who can be blind." The sublime description of "Him who with the night durst ride", the 'House of Riches', the Canto of Jealousy, and the Masque of Cupid, are so splendid that, "after reading them, we feel it for the moment invidious to ask, if they are symmetrically united into a whole."

——— *Redivivus*, by a Person of Quality. 1657

"Spencer incurred the censure of Edmund Bolton, the first sensible old English Critic, for the affected antiquity of his language." (*Headley.*) See *Brit. Plut.* II. 155—177., and Burnett's (II. 158—176.) and Ellis' *Specimens*, II. 232. S. died in 1598, *æt.* 45. In the First Edition of his Poems in 1590 two leaves were cancelled, and four others inserted in their stead in several copies; for the sake, probably, of combining a larger number of Dedicatory Sonnets addressed to his increased list of friends.

———, see '*Irish*'.
Spinckes' Sick Man Visited....[*Lit. Anecd.* I. 123.]... F. 1712
Spirit of Nations, by the King of Prussia..... 1759

"*Oh! le mauvais singe!*" (Gibbon.)

Spooner's Paraphrase of the Epistles..... 1656
Sprat's Sermons 1732

Literary Examiner, No. IV. p. 64. "S.'s language is always beautiful, but the Ciceronian stile is too much laboured. Tully is translated for many sentences together. All his Sermons deserve a reading." (*Doddridge.*)

Of the R. R. Author's character as a politician, I fear, no favourable estimate can be formed. After a prodigal panegyric celebrating Cromwell's virtues upon his death, when his exuberant praise overflowed even into his prose Dedication (to Wilkins), he became Chaplain to the profligate Buckingham, and his no less profligate Sovereign; and at the request of the Royal Brothers drew up his 'True Account of the Horrid Conspiracy', the Rye-House Plot, for which he was made Dean of Westminster and Bishop of Rochester. He, subsequently, became one of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners under James II., whose famous 'Declaration' was read under his connivance, if not direction, in Wesminster Abbey: and, at the Revolution, he took the oaths to King William. Yet in his will, dated 1711, he avers that 'his poor store had been gathered only by ways honest, fair, and honourable!' that 'his soul had always abhorred mean and undue methods!' that 'he had still kept his integrity!' &c. &c. This boast, at any rate, does not include his Verse-translation of Thucydides' Plague, the solemnity of which he strangely 'frets and interlaces with various fancies of Cowleian extravagance, to the seducing of Creech in his parallel version of Lucretius' Sixth Book. Beside these two Ancients, Virgil in his Third Georgic, and Ovid in his Metamorphoses, have given some fine traits of this desolating scourge:

has it been passed unnoticed by Statius, Silius Italicus, and Ma-
us. Among the modern Loimologists may be enumerated Boc-
io, who in the Introduction to his Decameron has left us a sketch
he Plague of Florence, Wither the Commentator (in his 'Britain's
nembrancer') on the great Plague of London under James I.,
omson in his 'Seasons', Armstrong in his 'Art of Preserving Health',
l Bertrand's Account of the Marseilles Visitation of 1720,

When Nature sicken'd, and each gale was death.

- see '*Petit*'.
e's Testimony to an Approaching Glory..... 1648
— Further Testimony to the Glory that is near.... 1649
— Solace for Saints in the saddest Times..... 1648
— News of a New World..... *n. d.*

ge was Chaplain to Fairfax. A. O. II. 761. His *Anglia Rediviva*
aid, by Walker, to have been the work of Col. Fiennes. It is, al-
ether, a military history,

Councel of States-Policy..... 1650
(J. H.) Bampton Lectures.....*Oxf.* 1817
leim's and Gale's Physiognomical System....F. *pl.* 1815

subject of Phrenology, see a well-written Paper in the *Lond. Mag.*;
l in the *New Ed. Rev.* a full and acute examination of that cri-
ie in the *Old* One, which was at first conceived by many to have
en a death-blow to the philosophy of 'Sir Cranion', *aliàs* Dr. Gall.
311—334, II. 120—137.) Mr. Abernethy, no mean authority, has
ignated Dr. S. as a person, who 'has made the motives of human
ion a particular study;' and as 'possessing also great intellectual
vers, combined with benevolence and caution in decision'.

Neget quis carmina Gallo?

(Bp.) on the English Constitution..[*Suppressed.*] 1745

Anecd. II. 348—351. This writer, in the famous 'Fragment', was
ominated Dr. Squirt, Apothecary to *Alma Mater's* Steward! His
k complexion procured for him another *sobriquet*, the 'Man of
gola'. In 1764, he became Bp. of St. David's; and Dr. Dodd
his Chaplain. He wrote one pamphlet under the signature of
eophanes Cantabrigiensis.

——- on the Anglo-Saxon Government, 1745. *(Tracts.)*
——- Two Essays, 1741. *(Ib.)*
- (Fra.) Answer to the 'Independent Whig'..... 1723
- (Mrs.) Proposal to determine our Longitude....*pl.* 1743

Lit. Anecd. II. 348.

k's Lectures on the Acts of the Apostles..... 1805
pocryphe, N. T. &c..... 1556

ουν Ευαγγελια, ὡν ὁ Χριστος εποιησε και ειπεν, ἱστορια τις εστιν· ἁι δε
ξεις, ὡν ὁ ἑτερος Παρακλητος ειπε και εποιησε. (*Chrysost.*)

ouse's Life, &c. of Atterbury.....II. 1727
——- Fair State of the Woolston Controversy.... 1730
——- Defence of Christianity..... 1731

——— Miseries, &c. of the Inferior Clergy..... n. d.
——— on Languages (the English, &c)..... 1731

Lit. Anecd. II. 393—399. His Tract entitled, 'The Book-binder, Book-printer, and Book-seller confuted', 1732, 8vo. is *exceedingly rare.* It was in Mr. Bindley's Collection. S. abridged *Burnet's 'History of his Own Time.'*

Stackpoole's Historical Anecdotes of Ireland.....*Corke.* n. d.
Stahl's Principles of Universal Chemistry, by Shaw..... 1730
Standish's Life of Voltaire..... 1821
Stanhope's (Geo.) Sermons..... 1709
——— Twelve Sermons..... 1727
——— Parsons Christian Directory..... 1708

The original Work appeared in 1583, and 1591. By the Dean of Canterbury it was modernised, abridged, and judiciously adapted to the Protestant reader. For an account of Dr. S., see *Lit. Anecd.* I. 159. IV. 150—170. (Essays and Illustrations, No. IV.) To this Work an oblique allusion is made in that sweeping critique, the 'Memoirs of Scriblerus'; where it is observed that, by virtue of the Pert Style, "honest Thomas à Kempis is as prim and polite as any preacher at Canterbury." In his 'Letter to a Young Clergyman', he says; "For the Dissenters, as to the part of Discipline, beside Hooker and Sanderson, study the *London Cases* and Stillingfleet's *Unreasonableness of Separation:* and as to the Doctrinal part, beside Dr. Jackson, Bull on Justification, Clagett upon the Operations of the Spirit, and the Collection of *Tracts concerning Predestination and Providence* [by Playfere] *Camb.* 1719, are excellently good."

——— on the Epistles and Gospels...4...H. 1705, &c.
——— (Earl) on the Rights of Juries..... 1792

Ably establishing their right, in cases of libel, to determine with regard to matter of law, as well as of fact.

I append a happy 'Epigram, addressed to a Lady in a Court of Assize', with a Latin imitation of it.

While petty offences and felonies smart,
Is there no jurisdiction for stealing a heart?
You, fair one, will smile, and cry: "Laws, I defy you";
Assured, that no peers can be summon'd to try you!
But think not that paltry defence will secure you:
For the Muses and Graces will just make a JURY.

Dum lex crimina vindicat minora,
Raptorum haud tibi pœna tot procorum
(Desunt quippe Pares) nocet. Triumphas:
Nec curare Deos Deasve credis,
Convectes licèt usquequàque prædas!
Ah secura nimìs puella pœnæ!
Musæ, turba novena, Gratiæque
Te tres—justa caterva—judicabunt.

Stanley's Poems.....(1651).....[150 *Copies.*]..... 1814

See F. O. I. 284., *Brit. Bibliogr.* IV. 360—365., *Cens. Lit.* VIII. 415., Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 312., and *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 707. This Editor of Æschylus, and Historian of Philosophy, was the friend of Shirley, Sherburne, Suckling, and Hall.

——— (Sir Will.) Garland.....[75 *Copies.*]..... 1814
Stark's Stonehenge.....*Unpublished*....*Stark, Gainsb.* *n. d.*
Starkey, see '*Legis*'.
Starkie, see '*Thomson*'.
State-Poems.....*in Three Parts*..... 1697,8
——— .....H. *n. t.*
——— Papers, during the late Revolution.....I..... 1703

"*No more published*". W. Bowyer.

——— Tracts, &c. by the Author of the Examiner...2 in 1.. 1715
Statius' Thebais, Five First Books of, by S(tephens)..... 1648

With Recommendatory Verses by *Regin. Bekenham*, and *Gul. Copinger*, in Latin; and *Rob. Baldocke, Clem. Paman, Pereg. D'Oyly, Thomas Poley*, and *Ch. Woodward*, in English.

Statutes, from Magna Charta to 21 James I., on the...*Dubl.* 1767
Staverley's Romish Horseleech..... 1674
——— 1769

This was one of Mr. Hollis' Republications.

——— History of Churches in England..... 1773

"First published in 1712, long after the Author's death."

Staynoe's Salvation by Jesus Christ alone.....2..... 1704

A. O. II. 1072.

Stedman's Sober Singularity.....[A. O. II. 522.]..... 1668
Steele's (Sarah) Eva.....*Dublin.* 1816
——— (Sir Rich.), see '*Burnet*'.

Brit. Plut. V. 280—306. He died in 1729, *æt.* 53.

Steinkopff's Tour on the Continent, &c..... 1813
Stell's Beehive of the Romish Church, wherein both the Catholike Religion is substantially confirmed, and the Heretikes finely fetcht over the Coales...by Geo. Gilpin the Elder.....b. l..... 1580
——— 1598
——— 1623

These Volumes contain some English Translations from Baptiste Mantuan, Petrarch, Picus, Prince of Mirandula, Sannazarius, &c. &c. The Wood-Cuts are frequently wanting.

"If this Book (says Stell) were translated into other tongues by the industrie of the learned, as it is in none but in Dutch and English, it would increase choler so abundantly in the Pope, the Colledge of Cardinals, Monasteries of Monkes, Fraternities of Friers, Nests of Nonnes, and the rest of the Pharisaical Frie, as whole handefuls of Helleborus or poundes of Colloquintida can never avoide."

Stella (or Estella) on the Contempt of the World...by G. C. *n. t.*
Stephens' (Edw.) Poems..... 1759
——— (Hen.) Sermons on Popery..... 1728
——— (Tho.) Λογοι Ὠρεσιοι....(1642)..... 1660

"On the night before the Second Sermon was intended to be preached in St. Mary's (*Cambridge*), that MAN OF BLOOD [Oliver Cromwell] came down with a troop of Horse, which was then his only command (the cockatrice at that time was but an egg), and had blocked up the pulpit with his Janizaries: so that prudence had the retire, unless I would mingle *my blood with my sacrifice*". (*Pref.*)

——— Three Assize Sermons at St. Edmund's Bury, with Sacred Hymns upon the Gospels of the Hyemal Quarter.....*Camb.* 1661

——— (Wil.) Sermons.....2.....*Oxf.* 1737

Sterne's (Abp.) Manual..... 1638
Alarme to awake Church-Sleepers 1640
Spencer's Αφωνολογος, or Dumb Speech..... 1646

Sterne's (Laur.) Yorick's Sermons...*f. e.*.....3..... 1767, 1769

Steuart (Mrs.) on the Ghost of Mr. Maxwell, &c..... 1808

Published by her 'very dear nephew', Sir James S., out of 'respect to the request of his old aunt of fourscore years and seven months.'

Stevens' History of Persia 1715

——— Spanish Rule, on the Trade in the West Indies... *n. d.*

Stevenson's Crazy Tales..... 1769

——— 1771

S. was the Eugenius of Sterne.

——— Mackarony Fables, &c.....*Dubl.* 1772

Stewart's (John) Tocsin of Social Life 1808

Stewarts, Genealogy of the, refuted. .....*Edinb.* 1709

Stillingfleet's (Benj.) Tracts on Natural History, &c. 1791

Lit. Anecd. II. 336. 719. At the request of Dr. Bentley, who had been tutor to his father, the son of the learned Bp. of Worcester, S. entered himself of Trinity College, Cambridge: but through the influence of the same great scholar, then Master of that Society, he was refused a fellowship; B. observing, that "it was a pity a gentleman of his parts should be buried within the walls of a College!" Dryden was rejected by the same Body! At Pembroke-Hall, Spenser sustained a similar repulse: but then he had the consolation of having contended with Mr. (afterward Bp.) Lancelot Andrewes.

—— *Tulit pretium certaminis.*

——— (Bp.) Miscellaneous Discourses 1735

S., "more learned, but of a more reserved and a haughtier temper than Tillotson", applied himself much (according to Burnet) to the study of the law and records, and the original of our Constitution, and was a very extraordinary man. See the Follos. The Preface to his *Origines Britannicæ* in answer to Sir Geo. Mackenzie's 'Antiquity of the Royal Line of Scotland', which was written against Bp. Lloyd on the Ancient Church-Government in Great Britain and Ireland, is "penned with an accuracy of judgement and purity of stile peculiar to it's great author, and clears many doubtful passages which had escaped the diligence of the famous Abp. of Armagh." L. had lopped off, at one blow, about Forty of the first Scottish Monarchs. Sir G. M. replied to his new Antagonist. (Nicolson's *Engl. Hist. Library*, II. 15—17.) The '*Irenicum*, or a Weapon-Salve for the Church's Wounds,' called by Rob. Robinson an 'oily book with a nasty title', made S. first known. It's doctrine, however—that 'E-

piscopacy, though lawful, was not necessary in the constitution of a Church'—being denounced by many as an attempt against the National Establishment, he not only retracted it, but "went into the humours of that high sort of people beyond what became him, perhaps beyond his own sense of things." He is severely handled by Mr. R., in the Preface to his *Claude*, pp. lxiv, lxv.; and for his inconsistency more especially, *ib.* II. 130. n. Yet the Eighth Chapter of the Second Book of the *Origines Sacræ*, or 'General Hypotheses concerning the Doctrine of Christ', the same Censor pronounces inestimable!

——— (and Burnet's) Conference with the Papists. 1676
——— on the Church of Rome, Answer to.....*n, p.* 1672

Oddly inscribed Τῷ Καθολικῷ *Stillingfleeton*, though addressed to another. See the *Retrosp. Rev.* I. 295.

——— on the Trinity..... 1677
——— (E. S.) Two Sermons on Idolatry, &c. [12] *Hull.* 1810
——— Sermon on Blasphemous Opinions [12] *Hull. n. d.*
Beckdale (John) Trial of, for a Libel, by Gurney...*l. p.*... 1790

The 'Review of the Principal Charges against Mr. Hastings', the subject of this prosecution, was written by Logan. He wrestled with the genius of Burke and Sheridan; but he did not live to rejoice in the victory obtained by his genius. (*Calam. of Authors*, I. 214.)

——— Parliamentary Guide..... *n. d.*
——— (Perc.) Sermons.....H. 1784
——— Memoirs of Himself.....2.....H. 1800

This Writer is severely characterised as "one of those miserable bards of mediocrity, whom no beadle-critic could ever whip out of the poetical parish. Having all the nervous contortions of the Sibyl, yet without her inspiration, he was successively a lover, a tutor, a recruiting officer, a reviewer, and at length a clergyman; but a poetaster eternally! After a long querulous life, spent in painful and ineffectual struggles, he died raving of immortality. From a fond conceit that posterity might worship at his shrine, he tells us that his 'Philosopher, a Poem', was written in Warwick Court, Holborn, in 1769! his 'Life of Waller', in Round Court in the Strand! &c. and in his lodgings at Portsmouth in St. Mary's Street, "directly opposite to a noted house which was distinguished by the name of the *Green Rails*," his 'Elegy on the Death of a Lady's Linnet!' He even drew a parallel, after the manner of Plutarch, between Charles XII. and himself! But he frankly confesses, there were 'some points, in which he and the Swedish Monarch did not exactly resemble each other!' He lived to a very advanced age. By Antony Wood he was proleptically delineated, when he etched with his *aqua-fortis* Edward Waterhouse; a "cock-brained man, who afterward took orders." (*Calam. of Authors*, II. 314—331.)

Stone's (Edw.) Remarks on Phillips' Life of Pole.....*Oxf.* 1766
——— Discourses.....*Oxf.* 1781
——— (John) Reading on the Statute on Bankrupts..... 1656
Stonhouse's) Universal Restitution a Scripture-Doctrine.. 1761
Stopford's *Pagano-Papismus*..... 1675
——— Ways, &c. of Rome's Advancement..... 1675
Story's Journal in France...(1805—1814).....*Sunderl.* 1815
Stowell's Life of Bp. Wilson.....H. 1819

Bp. Horne, on the publication of Bp. Wilson's Works, writes thus to his Son:—"I am charmed with the view the books afford me of the good man your father, in his diocese and in his closet. The *Life*, the *Sacra Privata*, &c. exhibit altogether a complete and lovely portrait of a Christian Prelate going through all his functions with consummate prudence, fortitude, and piety. The Sermons are the affectionate addresses of a parent to his children, descending to the minutest particulars, and adapted to all their wants. In a delicate and fastidious age, they may perhaps be slighted for their plainness and simplicity; but they were just what they should be for the place and people. To use an illustration of his own—'he is the best physician who cures the most patients:' and at the last great day may they who value themselves on their learning, their elegance, and their eloquence, give as good an account of their stewardship as the Bishop of Sodor and Man."

S(tratton's) *Aureæ Sententiæ*..... 1708
Strauchius' Chronology.....F. 1699
Streams of Eternity, viz. Stream of Religious Awe *(Introductory)*, Waters of Contradiction *(Death)*, Eternal Life *(Heaven)*, and Compunction *(Conclusion)*; and, also, of Inward Purity. With an Appendix, on the Middle State *(Torrent of Thorns)*..... 1708
Strickland's Survey of the East Riding of Yorkshire. *Map. pl.* 1812
Strong's Six Discourses at Oxford..... 1822
Strother's *Criticon Febrium*..... 1716
——— on Sickness and Health..... 1725
Stuart's (And.) Letters to Lord Mansfield.....*Dubl.* 1775

"These Letters," said Johnson, "did not answer their end, in consequence of their not being *sold*, but given. The way to spread a Work is, to sell it at a low price. Yet they did good; as it does good, to show us the possibilities of human life." Boswell adds, that 'he flatters himself his own pamphlet (entitled, the 'Essence of the Douglas Cause') had considerable effect in favour of Mr. D.;' in whose behalf, on his Appeal to the English House of Lords in 1769, the illustrious names of Mansfield and Camden concurred, and against whom only five Peers were found to enter a protest. Dr. Richardson, who was Chaplain to Sir Joseph Yorke (Embassador at the Hague) drew up the 'State of the Question' in 4to., as a brief for the opposing Counsel.

——— Scottish Session-Speeches, &c. on Do..... 1767

See *Cens. Lit.* V. 177—194. 290—299., VI. 65—81., VIII. 97—109. 271—302.

Stuart's (Dr.) Catholique Divinity..... 1657
Student, or Oxford and Cambridge Miscellany.....F. *Oxf.* 1750

To this Mr. T. Warton was a Contributor: it contains, among other communications, his 'Progress of Discontent.' Bonnel Thornton was another. Smart was it's principal conductor. Johnson, probably at Newbery's request, wrote his 'Life of Cheynel' in one of the later Numbers.

Stukeley's Philosophy of Earthquakes...in Three Parts... 1756
Sturch, see '*Haggar*'.
Sturmius' *Mathesis Enucleata*..... 1724
Sturmy's Sermons on the Separate State of the Soul, &c... 1716

scription, Reflexions on the Petition about..... 1774
kling's *Fragmenta Aurea*, viz. Poems, Letters, Aglaura, The Goblins, and Brennoralt..... 1648

ith an Address 'to the Reader'. Sir John Suckling, who (according to Langbaine) had 'so pregnant a genius, that he spoke Latin at five years old, and writ it at nine', died of a fever in 1641, *æt.* 28. See Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 243., *Retrosp. Rev.* II. 19—89., and *Lond. Mag.* I. 369.

——— Works.....2..... 1770
den, Account of (as it was in 1688)..... 1694

he *reputed* Author of this Account resided at the Court of Sweden in 1679, and for above twenty years afterward.

folk (Earl of) Miscellanies in Prose and Verse..... 1725
—— Garland.....*Cuts. Ipsw.* 1818
ivan (R. J.) Philosophical Rhapsodies, &c.....3..... 1785
——— Analysis of the Political State of India.... 1784
—— (Steph.) Select Fables, from Gulistan..... 1774
livan (F. S.) on Feudal Law, &c..... 1772
—— (W. F.) Flights of Fancy.....*Leeds.* 1792
mmer Miscellany: or, a Present for the Country..... 1742
vey of Lancashire, Cheshire, &c. Navigations...*Map.* 1797
cliff's Poems..... *(Unpublished)*.....*Sheffield.* 1800
ton's (Gibbon) Twelve Sermons..... 1718
edenborg, on the Commission and Doctrine of..*Manch.* 1794
ift's Miscellaneous Works, Tale of a Tub, &c....*Printed by Order of the Society* De Propagandâ, &c..... 1720
—— Gulliver's Travels.....2....*f. e.*....H. *Maps.* 1726

he idea of this Work Swift is supposed by some to have derived from the *Mundus Alter et Idem, sive Terra Australis antehàc semper incognita, longis itineribus peregrini Academici nuperrimè lustrata: Auth: Mercurio Britannico* (i. e. Jos. Hall, Episc. Oxon.) But Swift was no great scholar, witness his *Vertiginosus* at the beginning of an Hexameter, his Delphos for Delphi (the latter, perhaps, because Bentley had suggested the more correct appellative) &c. &c.

—— Story of the Injured Lady, being a true Picture of *Scotch* Perfidy, *Irish* Poverty, and *English* Partiality, &c.. 1746
——, &c. Miscellanies.....4..... 1742

he Preface to this Collection contains a disavowal of several early levities. See *Ed. Rev.* LXXVI. 294.

n the Ninth Chapter of the 'Memoirs of Scriblerus,' a smart hit is aimed at Bentley and Hare, on the subject chiefly of Terence; on which Dr. Warton observes that "Newton, it is said, spoke with much contempt [but, surely, *without just grounds*] of these two accomplished scholars and critics for squabbling, as he expressed it, about an old play-book." The Twelfth is an inimitable ridicule of Collins' arguments against Clarke, to prove the soul to be only a quality! The 'Art of Political Lying' was written by Dr. Arbuthnot, the Author also of 'Law is a bottomless Pit, or the History of John Bull.'

said above, *without just grounds*. Let us hear Dr. Warton, who remarks: "It is very easy, but very ungrateful, to laugh at Collec-

tors of Various Readings, and adjusters of texts; those poor pioneers of literature, who drag forward

A waggon-load of meanings for one word,
While A's deposed, and B with pomp restored;"

and quotes Bayle (V. 795.) as vindicating the 'lavishing of time upon the question, whether we ought to say *Virgilius* or *Vergilius*.' Clarke, at the end of his Preface to his Homer, observes; *Levia quidem hæc et parvi fortè, si per se spectentur, momenti. Sed ex elementis constant, ex principiis oriuntur, omnia: et ex judicii consuetudine, in rebus minutis adhibitâ, pendet sæpissimè in maximis vera atque accurata scientia.* Real scholars will always speak with due regard of such names as the Scaligers, Salmasiuses, Heinsiuses, Burmans, Marklands, Gesners, Heynes, Toups, Bentleys, and Hares. *Sans ce qu'on appelle les Erudits*, says Marmontel, *nous serions encore barbares. C'est grace aux lumières, qu'ils ont transmises, que leurs écrits ne sont plus de saison.* Jortin used frequently to mention the attempt to discredit emendatory criticism, with strong marks of derision; and Toup wrote in the same strain.

——— Works .....24.....*pl.* 1708

Brit. Plut. V. 464. S. died in 1745, *æt.* 78. Johnson, though he thought Swift the instrument of much good to his country, doubted whether he wrote the Tale of a Tub; as he never owned it, and it is much above his usual manner. Upon this, however, with rare intrepidity, Boswell ventures to differ from his Pontiff; arguing from the learning and acuteness (logical and metaphysical) displayed in his 'Sermon on the Trinity' and his 'Sentiments of a Church of England Man', his wit and humour, and his general knowledge of nature and art and life. From a curious coincidence of the numbers Fourscore and Eleven, and Six and Thirty, in the *Tale of a Tub* and *Gulliver's Travels*, from which Porson ingeniously inferred that those two Works were written by the same person. (P. P. D.) Maty celebrates his courage, his contempt for factitious greatness, and the ardour of his virtuous friendship.

Swift actually put his name only to two things, after he had a name to put; the 'Plan for the Improvement of the English Language', and the last of the 'Drapier's Letters'. Of these latter he himself ascribes the success, "not to his own abilities, but to a lucky juncture, when the fuel was ready for the first hand that would be at the pains of kindling it." Great events are often said to spring from little causes; or, to speak in superlatives, *E minimis maxima*: but if (as alleged in the Royal Prussian's commentary upon Machiavel) the change of the English Ministry, and the consequent Peace of Utrecht, arose out of a dispute between Queen Anne and the Duchess of Marlborough about a pair of gloves, it could only be from a pre-existing tendency; as, in a bad habit of body, the scratch of a pin may bring on a mortification. It may in truth be well said, with Mercier, though in a different acceptation of the sentence; *Il reste un beau livre à faire, quoique déjà fait*, Des grands évènemens par de petites causes." By Steele, Swift is called "the Janus of our times: as, by his years and wit, you would take him to be of the last age; and, by his dress and morals, of the present." (*Tatler*, No. 32.)

Swindell's (Hen.) Institutions of Christianity..H. *Burton.* n. d.
Swinden's Inquiry into the Nature, &c. of Hell.....*pl.* 1714

Lit. Anecd. I. 80. See a curious Article, upon the subject of this Work, in Southey's *Omn.* I. 28—31., another in *Cur. of Lit.* I. 395—398., and a Note or Two in M'Mahon's *Candor*, &c. pp. 203—205.

Swinton's (Lord) Uniformity of Weights and Measures of Scotland.....*Edinb.* 1789
Switzer, see '*Fisher*.'
Switzerland, Account of, in 1714 (by Stanyan)..... 1714
Sydenham's Works, by Pechey..... 1715
——————..... 1740
—————— Swan..... 1742

The Latin Edition was from a translation by Dr. Mapletoft and Mr. Havers. See Ward's *Professors of Gresham College*. The Life of Sydenham prefixed is from the pen of Dr. Johnson, and first appeared in the *Gent. Mag.*

Sydereus Nuntius Christi.....F. 1681
Sykes' (A. A.) Authority of the Clergy, &c..... 1720
—————— on Natural and Revealed Religion..... 1740
——————, Twell, Whiston, &c. on the Demoniacks..(6). V.Y.

Upon this much-controverted subject Semler published a *Commentatio* at Halle, 1779; and Dr. R. Gray has also written a Discourse, learnedly discussed by the Crit. Rev. for *Dec.* 1793, pp. 395—400.

The polyliteral signature, T. P. A. P. O. A. B. I. T. C. O. S., adopted by Dr. S. in this controversy, means '*T*he *P*recentor *A*nd *P*rebendary *O*f *A*lton *B*orealis *I*n *T*he *C*hurch *O*f *S*alisbury.' See the Note on Camden, in the Quartos. So Bentley, to one of the Tracts on his intended Edition of the N. T., subscribed the first Vowels in his two Names, J. E.; and another Scholar interwove his with those of his associate (Henry Homer) in the Bellenden republication, A. E. A. O.

—— Two Questions, previous to Dr. *Middleton's* 'Free Inquiry'..... 1750, 1752
—— Comparative Excellence of Moral and Positive Duties. 1751
Syllabi—Experimental, by Milner....*Camb. with MSS. Notes.*
Chemical, by Ditto.....*Camb.* 1788, *with MSS. Notes.*
——————, by Wollaston.....*Camb.* 1788, *with MSS. Notes.*
Sundry, by Farish, Wade (Botanical, *Dublin*), Pryme, &c. V.Y.
Harwood's (and his Catalogue) *Camb.* 1792, *with MSS. Notes.*
Hallifax's Civil Law .....*Camb.* 1799, *with MSS. Notes.*
Watson's *Institutionum Chemicarum Pars Metallurgica*, &c. &c.....(3)..... *l. p.* ..... *Cant.* 1768
Bourne's Plan of Chemical Lectures .....*Oxf.* 1794
—————— Introductory Lecture.....*Oxf.* 1797
Smyth's List of Books on Modern History, &c...*Camb.* V.Y.
Waltire (2), and Ferguson (2)..... V.Y.
Sylvester's (Josuah) Parliament of Vertues Royall.....*pl. n. d.*
—————— (Matt.) Sermons.....2..... 1702, 1708
——————, see '*Horne*'.
Symmons' (Cha.) Sermons..... 1709
—————— Inez, a Tragedy 1796

Of this and the following impression "the whole, with the exception of a few Copies transmitted to some of the Editors of Reviews, was withdrawn from it's projected circulation." (*Pref. to S.'s Poems.*)

——————————— *with some Variations.* 1796
——————— Sicilian Captive, *with the cancelled leaf.* 1800
——————— Life of Milton, &c..... 1805
——————————— *l. p.*.....H. 1810
——— (and Caroline's) Poems, *r. p.*.....H. *ins.* 1812
———, see '*Sundries.*'

Of this most interesting young person, a Memoir by myself is prefixed to the Volume. How does her fate recall to mind Petrarch's *Morte fura i migliori, e lascia star i rei,* which A. Gellius had indeed said before from Q. Claudius, one of the old Annalists; *Deteriores sunt incolumiores, neque optimum quempiam inter nos sinunt* [Dii] *diurnare.* One of our own Poets has a familiar distich to the same purport:

Death takes the good, too good on earth to stay;
And leaves the bad, too bad to take away.

Of her accomplished Father I have to lament that I forfeited the friendship by not quite coming up to what Gudius, in a Letter to Erminius, calls the *morosa exactio,* which (in consequence of the *vulgaris officii prætermissio) repentè stomacho atque indignatione exardescit, et conjunctioni, nullâ cæteroquin interpositâ simultate tesseram frangit, sanctissimoque fœderi nuncium remittit.* (Ep. X.)

———, see 'Πολυπαιδια.'
———(Edw.)Vindication of Charles I., by Hollingworth. 1693
——— (Mr.) Whimsical Lovers, or Cupid in Disguise. 1725
Sympson's Introduction to Practical Music .....H. 1732
Syntax's Tour in Search of the Picturesque.....*Col. pl.* 1812

To the Author of this Volume, Mr. Combe, the public owe also the Devil on Two Sticks in England, the Diabolad, the Letters professing to be written by the profligate Lord Lyttelton, &c.

S. (G.) *Anglorum Speculum,* or English Worthies in Church and State 1684

Cens. Lit. IV. 346. This Work is a continuation of Fuller.

S. (J.) Scripture Genealogies 1641
S. (R.) on the Passion of our Blessed Saviour, a Poem.... 1708
S. (W.) Golden Fleece .....*f. e.*..... 1656

Chiefly a transcript of J. May's 'Estate of Clothing', published in 1613.

Tablet; or, Picture of Real Life 1762
Tabor's Seasonable Thoughts in Sad Times..... 1667
Tacitus' Germany, and the Life of Agricola, by Aikin .....
Take your Choice! Representation and Respect; Imposition and Contempt. Annual Parliaments and Liberty, Long Parliaments and Slavery.....*Curious* F. 1776
Talbot's (Jam.) Church-Catechism Explained 1705
——————- Christian Schoolmaster..... 1707
——— (Bp.) Twelve Sermons.....*f. e.*..... 1725
——————————..... 1731

See *Illustr. of Lit.* I. 419., and Bp. Nicolson's *Letters,* I. 307. n. T. was a great Clarkist.

——— (Miss) Reflections on the Seven Days of the Week. 1770

To this Lady, whose Works breathe the noblest spirit of Christian benevolence, Dr. Dodd panting after preferment dedicated his Edition of Bp. Hall's 'Meditations' in 1759 in terms of such gross adulation, that Abp. Secker insisted on his cancelling the sheet in all the copies remaining unsold. She died in 1770, *æt.* 49. Beside this small Book, and her Essays in two Volumes, she wrote a fanciful Letter to a new-born Child, printed in the *Annual Register* for 1770.

Tanner's *Notitia Monastica*.....*Oxf.* 1675

A. O. II. 984. In *Lit. Anecd.* II. 97. it is stated, that the greater part of an improved Edition of this Work (by Nasmith, in 1787) was consumed by fire. See, also, *ib.* 161., and Bp. Nicolson's *Letters*, I. 57. n.

——— (Tho.) *Primordia*, or Rise and Growth of the First Church of God..... 1683

Tansur's Heaven on Earth.....F. 1738

——— New Musical Grammar and Dictionary..... 1756

——— Psalm-Singer's Jewel.....H. 1760

——— Elements of Music Displayed.....H. 1772

——— *Melodia Sacra*.....H. 1775

Taplin's Farriery.....F. *Brent.* 1794

Tar-Water, Tracts upon, by Berkeley (3)..... V.Y.

———, see '*Berkeley*.'

Tasso's Jerusalem Delivered, by Wiffen.....I.....H. *pl.* 1824

Taste, Letters concerning..... 1765

Tate's *Miscellanea Sacra*.....F. *(Gribelin.)* 1772

Tatham's (Edw.) Twelve Discourses..... 1780

——— Bampton Lectures.....I.....*Oxf.* 1790

In his 'Address to the Members of Convocation, on the proposed Public Examinations at Oxford' in 1807, the Author nicknames Aristotle the 'uncircumcised and unbaptized Philistine of the Schools'; and pronounces the "old Moral Philosophy of that Master, Cicero, and Epictetus, however admirable in their days, at this day not worth a louse!"

——— Sermon Suitable to the Times..... 1792

——— on the Scarcity of Money.....*Oxf.* 1816

"The happiness and prosperity of the public are my pride and glory."

——— see '*Burke*.'

——— (John) Mirrour of Fancies, &c..... 1640

———..... 1657

These two are the same Work, as Beloe rightly conjectures, with a different Title-page. See *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 734., and *Cens. Lit.* IX. 357—362.

"Tatam makes verses of all sorts and sizes,
And playes, and songs, and ballads he comprizes:
In keene iambicks a lymphatic lyrick
He is, and playes and sings sweeter than Derick:
For which, among the broakers and broom-criers,
Amongst the watermen, 'mongst delts and dyers,
Hee's cried up for a *bard*—and he is one,
For he writes Welsh, or in some stranger tone."
(Sheppard's *Epigr. Theol.* 1651.)

Tatham was the 'City Poet, as Derick was the Jack Ketch, of the day.' See Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 257.

Taxes, Historical Account of..... 1752
Taylor (Abr.) Scripture Doctrine of the Trinity...*l. p.*... 1727
——— on Saving Faith, with Three Sermons, &c. 1730
——— Difficult Work of Faithful Ministers..... 1733
——— (Brook) *Contemplatio Philosophica*, with his Life by his Grandson, Sir W. Young, &c...*Unpublished*...H. 1793

Lit. Anecd. I. 171. The Work of Linear Perspective is confined chiefly to the closets of Mathematicians, while Kirby's explanation of it has been made the *Vade Mecum* of Artists.

——— (C.) Tracts, &c. on Baptism...2 in 1...*pl.* 1815, 1816
——— (Hen.) on Ancient and Modern Creeds..... 1788

H. T. was the Author of 'Mordecai's Letters', which were revised through the press by Dr. Salter.

——— (Jer.) *Unum Necessarium*..... 1556
——— Communicant..... 1660
——— Righteousness Evangelicall.....*Dubl.* 1663
——— Dissuasive from Popery..... 1664
——— Χριστιανικη (on Confirmation)..... 1664
——— Holy Living and Dying.....F. 1668

T.'s most popular Work. See Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 85—98. I cannot help agreeing with those, who think the extent of this great man's original imagery over-rated, when it is said to be diffused over *all* his prose-folios. This Volume, and his Sermons, are their chief receptacles. Yet will I not withhold the splendid panegyric pronounced upon him, in his Funeral Sermon, by Bp. Rust:—"He had the good humour of the gentleman, the eloquence of an orator, the fancy of a poet, the acuteness of a schoolman, the profoundness of a philosopher, the wisdom of a counsellor, the sagacity of a prophet, the reason of an angel, and the piety of a saint: he had devotion enough for a cloister, learning enough for an university, and wit enough for a college of Virtuosi." See the Folios.

——— Golden Grove..... 1707
Institutions of Mathematicall Experiments..... 1663
Turner of Urines..... 1667

Tayor (Jer.), see '*Horne*.'

——— Contemplations on the State of Man, &c..... 1718
——— (John) Lord's Supper Explained..... 1756
——— Scheme of Scripture-Divinity..... 1762

The first Article in Bp. Watson's Collection of Theological Tracts.

——— (Dr. J.) Roman Law, abridged by Ellis..... 1772

Lit. Anecd. IV. 490—535. (Essays and Illustrations, No. XIII.), and V. 613. An instance of the unsocial taciturnity of T., in which he appears to have uttered only the single word 'Richard' during a literary dinner (in correction of Dr. Douglas, who had erroneously named *Zach.* Grey), is recorded by Dr. Johnson. (*Boswell's Life*, III. 105.) J. pronounced him, the 'mere statue of a man.'

Ellis, who was Master of the Grammar School at Alford in Lincolnshire,

published also a Treatise on Government from Aristotle, and a valuable Collection of Exercises consisting exclusively of Ciceronian Examples, to which he appended a Translation of the '*Lælius*'; and meditated an edition of the Public Orations of Demosthenes with explanatory English Notes, and a Greek-English Lexicon on the plan of Stephens' Thesaurus.

On the subject of the Roman Law, "every one (says V. Marville) who is of any considerable rank in life, ought to have perused with attention—once at least—the 'Institutes' and the 'Code of Justinian'." To these Jortin adds, the 'Theodosian Code', for the light which it gives to Ecclesiastical History.

T. is said to have forfeited the favour of his patron, Mr. Owen (of Condover), by whom he had been maintained at College, for refusing to drink the health of the Pretender on his knees. Some account of him is given in the 'Ancient and Present State of Shrewsbury.'

——— (Jos.) *Antiquitates Curiosæ*.....*f. e*..... 1818
——— (Matt.) England's Bloody Tribunal.....F. *pl. n. d.*
——— (Nath.) Preservative against Deism..... 1698
——— Practical Discourses..... 1708

"N. T. was the 'dissenting South.' There is a vast wit, and great strength of expression in all he wrote." *(Doddridge.)*

——— see '*Ford*.'
——— (Tho.) Circumspect Walking..... 1656
Tore on the Use and Abuse of Tobacco..F. *pl. ins. Donc. n. d.*
Teasdale's Picturesque Poetry.....*Newcastle*. 1784
Temple's, Ant.) *Religio Laici*..... 1764
——— Letters to Randolph..... 1778

Mr. Lindsey, on resigning the vicarage of Catterick in Yorkshire, printed his 'Apology' in 1774. This was answered by the late Dr. Burgh of York in an able Work entitled, 'A Scriptural Confutation, &c. By a Layman.' Both the parties, subsequently, published Sequels to these productions; Mr. L. in 1776, and Dr. B. two years afterward. Other Polemics took part in the contest: Mr. Bingham, in his 'Vindication of the Doctrine and Liturgy of the Church of England'; Dr. Randolph, in his 'Vindication of the Worship of the Son and the Holy Ghost', and in a 'Reply to these Letters', &c. See *Illustr. of Lit.* I. 771—774. When will his learned Pupil, the Master of Richmond School, find leisure to give us an account of his Patron?

——— (Launcelot) Sketches..... 1758
——— (Sir W.) *Miscellanea*..... 1680, 90

Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 427—434. *Brit. Plut.* IV. 418—467.
He died in 1698, *æt.* 70.

This illustrious Patriot, who was acquainted with all the *arcana* of state foreign and domestic, from the part he bore in them, preserved his integrity and his morals untainted even during the dissolute reign of Charles II. It is delightful to observe the pleasure, with which he records his having naturalised in this country four kinds of grapes; and his liberal distribution of them, because "he ever thought all things *of this kind* the commoner they are, the better: as well as his anxiety to escape from great employments, and his having spent five years without going to town, where however he 'had a large house always ready to receive him'."

He was an odd mixture. He might have been Secretary of State. He treated Swift, after having encouraged him to hope that he would provide for him, with pennurious illiberality.

——————— Introduction to the History of England. 1695
——————— Observations on the United Provinces. 1715
———— (W. J.) Essay on the Clergy, their Studies, &c. 1774
———— (Major), see '*M'Leod*.'
Teach's Narrative of an Expedition to Botany Bay 1789
{ —— Letters from France. 1786
{ King's Do. 1788
Tennant (Smithson), Account of ....*Unpublished*..... 1835
———— (Will.) Indian Recreations.....2.....H. *pl.* 1804
———— on the British Government in India.... *Edinb.* 1807
{ Tennent's (Gilb.) Sermons, &c.....*Boston*. N. E. 1743, 2
{ Cotton Mather's *Parentator*; Memoirs of Remarkables in the Life, &c. of his Father, Dr. Increase Mather. *Boston*. N.E. 1724
Terence's Comedies, by Colman.. 1765

Terence had been, more flatly than faithfully, translated by Bernardin 1598, Hoole in 1670, Echard in 1694, and Patrick in 1745.

——————— Andrian (by Sir H. Englefield, Bart.)..... 1814

Æd. Althorp. I. 195. One Hundred Copies. *Unpublished*.

Terraçon upon Homer's Iliad.....2..... 1688

"*Sans aucun goût*." (Voltaire.)

Terræ Filius, Speech intended to have been spoken by... 1713
(Terrot's) Common Sense .....*Edinb.* 1819
Terry's Voyage to East-India (1655).....H. *Map. pl.* 1777
Tertullian against Hereticks, &c. by Betty.....F. *Oxf.* 1722

Tertullian, says D'Israeli, does not yield easily to the hand of the Translator. He is all nerves: his pen pierces like a graver. Balzac quaintly apologises for his obscurity by observing that, 'like the richest ebony, through it's excess of darkness it is bright!' Lactantius censured him for his harshness: Malebranche pronounced his imagination disordered; and Salmasius professed not to be able to understand him.

Test and Corporation Acts, Tracts on the Repeal of (5)... 1717
{ Testament, New, from Beza, by L. Thomson...*Barker*. 1597
{ Whole Booke of Psalmes, by Sternhold, &c.....*Windet*. 1595

This Version of the Psalms, if we believe Sir J. Hawkins, is most excellent indeed for sweetness, and the gravity of their melody. Sternhold's first Fifty-One were originally printed (after his death) by Edw. Whitchurche, in 8vo., in 1549. Fifty-Eight, according to Wood, were translated by Hopkins.

Testament, New, by Tindale..... ...*Impt.* 1534

The Second genuine Edition. *See the prefixed MS. Note*.

——————, Improved Version of. .....*l. p*..... 1808

Upon this congeries of crafty, or false, criticisms see Magee, Lawrence, Rennell, and Nares. I have adverted to it myself, more than once, in my Charges delivered to the Clergy of the Archdeaconry of Cleve-

land. But, perhaps, *vix tanti fuit*. It's Editor is said to have been Newcome Cappe, the late Unitarian Minister at York.

Testaments of the Twelve Patriarchs.....b. l.....*Cuts.* 1638

As the Preface is signed by Richard Day, son of J. Day the Printer, Compiler and Editor of a Book of Christian Prayers (commonly called 'Queen Elizabeth's Prayer-Book'), it is probable that he was the Translator; being a Fellow of King's College, and the title referring to "an ancient Greeke Copy written in parchment, and kept in the University-Librarie of Cambridge."

Thauler (Dr. Joh.) Life of..... *n. t.*
Theatrical Museum..... 1776
Theed's Sacred Biography..... 1712
{ Thelwall's Poems.....F. *Heref.* 1801
{ ——— Sundry Political Tracts..... 1795

Of this Writer the Edinburgh Reviewers, alluding to his confession that 'he yielded to the proposal of being apprenticed to an eminent master tailor at the west end of the town', observes; "We conceive this avowal to be the utmost limit of human candour." (Qu? *S. S.*)

———, see '*Edgeworth.*'
Theocritus, Idylliums of, by Creech .....*Oxf.* 1684
Theology, Specimen of True, or Bible Divinity..... 1750
Theophrastus' Characters, by Newton.....*Oxf.* 1754

These were, also, translated by Budgell.

Theopolis, or the City of God, New Jerusalem...*Folding pl.* 1672
Thicknesse's (Phil.) Year's Journey, &c..... 1784
{ Thirlby's Answer to Whiston on Athanasius.....*Camb.* 1712
{ ——— Defence of Do., &c.....*Camb.* 1713
Thirlwall's (Tho.) *Diatessaron*.....*Maps. pl.* 1803
——— Vindication of the Magistrates of the Tower Division.....(*Suppressed*)..... 1817
——— (Connop) *Primitiæ*..... 1809
Thompson's (Cha.) Travels.....3.....*Maps. pl. Reading.* 1744
——— (Gilb.) see '*Lettsom.*'
——— (H. F.) Intrigues of a Nabob (*Barwell.*)..... 1780

Privately Printed.

——— (Isaac) Poems.....*Newcastle.* 1731
——— (N.) Eighty-Six Loyal Poems, &c..... 1685
——— (Tho.) Quaker's Quibbles..... 1675
——— (Tho.) Two Missionary Voyages 1758
{ ——— *Ocellum Promontorium..Maps. pl. Hull.* 1821
{ ——— Historic Facts on Ravenspurne...*pl. Hull.* 1822
(———) Dialogues in a Library..... 1797
{ Thomson's (Geo.) *Galenopale*..... 1665
{ ——— Πλανο-πτιγμος (v. *Johnson*)..... 1665
{ Starkie's Epistolar Discourse..... 1665
Thomson's (Jam.) Seasons, with Aikin's Essay.....*Leipz.* 1781
Thomson (J.) on English Etymology..... 1818
——— (Joh.), see '*Jones.*'

——— (Dr. Tho.) Ancient and Modern Geography. 2. n. d.
Thorndike on the Government of Churches.....*f. e.* Camb. 1641
{ ——— Primitive Government of Churches.....Camb. 1658
{ ——— Service of God at Church Assemblies....Camb. 1662
— ——— on the Right of the Church in a Christian State. 1649
Thornley's Examination of Barclay's Apology..... 1742
Thornton's (Rob.) Tracts Decisive in favour of Cow-pock. 1802
——— Elements of Botany...2 in 1...H. &c. *pl.* 1812
——— (Col. Tho.) on the Mutinous Conspiracy of the Officers of the W. York Militia, &c..... 1809
——— (Lieut. Gen.) on Transubstantiation, &c...*l. p.* 1818
Thorold's (Sir John) Scripture Interpreted by Scripture... 1770
——— on Scripture-Knowledge..... 1775
Thorp's (Rev. W.) Intended Speech at Bristol, on Catholic Emancipation..... 1813
——— (R. W. D.), see '*Jones.*'
Thought, Beauties of.....*Bridlington.* 1793
Thurston's England safe and triumphant....2....*Coventry.* 1812
——— Original View of the Night of Treason..Camb. 1814
Tibullus, by Dart. .....F. 1720
Tickler, The 1818, 1819
Tighe's (Will.) Plants—The Rose and the Oak 1808
——— (Mrs.) Psyche, the Legend of Love, &c.....H. 1812

See '*Brit. Bibliogr.*' I. 162—169. A hundred Copies only were, at first, printed for private distribution.

{ Tillemont's Apollonius Tyaneus (by Dr. R. Jenkin).... 1702
{ On the Pretences against Natural and Revealed Religion. 1702

The latter Tract is by the Translator of the former.

Tillinghast's Knowledge of the Times..... 1654
——— Eight Last Sermons 1655
{ ——— Generation-Work (on the Two Witnesses)... 1655
{ Elijah's Mantle; or, the Remaines of Mr. T..... 1658

A curious account of Cromwell's persecution of T. is given in the Preface to his 'Eight Last Sermons', 8vo. 1655.

{ Tillotson's Rule of Faith, &c..... 1676
{ ——— Reply to J. S(ergeant ?)..... 1676

Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 435—448., and *Warburton to Hurd*, Lett. L. where his established fame as a preacher is ascribed chiefly to his being 'the first City-divine, who talked rationally and wrote purely.' To having long lived in great friendship with T., Lloyd, Patrick, and Stillingfleet (more particularly with the two former), Burnet ascribes the greatest part both of his learning and his principles. T. he pronounces the 'best preacher of the age', and the 'most universally esteemed and beloved clergyman he ever knew'. Yet T. is the Writer, of whom Graves makes his 'Spiritual Quixote' say, after Whitfield; "He knew no more of Christianity than Mahomet!"

Tilly's Orations on Liberty and the Peace of Europe..... 1704

Timberlake (Lieut. Hen.) Memoirs of.....*Map.* 1765

This Volume contains, also, a 'Curious Secret Journal, taken by the Indians out of the pocket of a French Officer they had killed.' It is commended by Southey, in his Notes on 'Madoc.'

Tindal's (Dr. Mat.) Rights of the Christian Church...l... 1706

Ordered by the House of Commons, in 1710, to be burnt in the same fire with the Sermon of Dr. Sacheverell.

T., says Swift in one of his Satirical Tracts, was "in a proper juncture reconciled to the Roman faith, whose true son, as appears by a hundred passages, he still continues." "One way to make a book sell (he elsewhere observes) is, to ply an insipid worthless Tract with grave and learned answers, as Dr. Hickes [in his 'Christian Priesthood'], Dr. Potter, and Mr. Wotton have done. Such performances, however commendable, have glanced a reputation upon the piece; which owes it's life to the strength of those hands and weapons, that were raised to destroy it: like flinging a mountain upon a worm, which instead of being bruised, by the advantage of it's littleness lodges under it unhurt."

On the subject of Bowman's 'Traditions of the Clergy destructive of Religion', in which that Writer was supposed to have symbolised with Tindal, see *Lit. Anecd.* I. 457—462. One of his opponents adopted the following singular Title, 'Βωμαν κλυθι, or, Hark to Bowman', 1731, &c.

1. Ding—dong—rings—*Bow—man's*—bell;
2. Our—Will—has—de—claim'd—well;
3. And—with—his—Bome—Bome—Bome,
4. Has—push'd—his—point—sore—home;
5. And—eke—with's—hie—d'ous—yell,
6. The—Cler—gy's—fate—doth—tell.

Bome, Bome, Bome.

——————————————————— 1709
——————————— Four Discourses..... 1709
——————————— Christianity as Old as the Creation.... 1732

Upon the fate of the Second Volume, of which some pages were printed, see Baron's assertion, with the premised corrective, in Hollis' *Memoirs*, p. 581. In the 'Unbeliever's Creed', printed in the *Connoisseur* (No. 9.) with T. are classed Chubb, Collins, Toland, Morgan, Mandeville, Woolston, Hobbes, Shaftesbury, and Bolingbroke. These are the body, who as Manilius observes,

—— *Solvit animis miracula rerum,*
Eripuitque Deo fulmen, viresque Tonanti!

It ends; "Lastly, I believe in all unbelief." In the same Paper, No. L. among the other heads for a Bill of Suicide is one, *Died of Lord Bolingbroke!* Warburton tells Hurd, 'he has scribbled over the margins of this Work, and thinks he has him as sure as he had Collins.' Yet this Book of Tindal's was recommended to Lady Suffolk in 1732 by her friend Lady Hervey, who appears with her husband to have been led away by the sophistries of his tutor Dr. C. Middleton. But she did not escape both a rebuff, and a reproach, from her more sensible correspondent.

——— Memoirs of the Life and Writings of.. 1733
——— Last Will and Testament of, &c..... 1733
——— on the Laws of Nations, &c..... 1733
——— Plain Account of the Trinity, &c..... 1739
Johnson's (Edw.) Primitive Discourse upon Prayer.... 1740

By T.'s Will two thousand Guineas, and the MS. of a Second Volume of 'Christianity as old as the Creation,' were bequeathed to Mr. Budgell; and only a small residue to his Nephew Nicolas T. (the Translator of Rapin, &c.), whom by a more regular testament he had not long before appointed his sole heir. See Art. *Budgell*, and Dr. Geo. Hickes' Preliminary Discourse to 'Spinoza Reviv'd'.

Tindale's (otherwise Hychins') *Parable of the Wicked Mammon.* b. l.....*Copland.* 1536
———....b. l...*Copland.* 1549
——— *Obedyence of a Chrysten Man.* b. l. *Copland.* 1561

See Beloe's *Anecd.* III. 61—68., *Cens. Lit.* X. 378., *Herbert*, pp. 364, 367, &c. The Preface contains a curious statement relative to William Roy, author of the well-known Satire upon Cardinal Wolsey.

T(irer)'s Five Godlie Sermons.....*Harison.* 1602
Titi (Prince) Memoirs and History of, Done from the French by a Person of Quality. 1736

Said to be Frederick, Prince of Wales.

Titus' (Col., *alias* William Allen) Killing no Murder. *Reprinted for the Heirs of J. Brutus, in that memorable Year*, 1743
Todd (Geo.) Account of Sheriff-Hutton Castle, &c. ....*pl.* 1824
——— (H. J.) Life and Designs of the Rev. Tho. Bray. ... 1806
——— Life and Writings of Milton, with a Verbal Index to the whole of Milton's Poetry. .....H. 1809
——— Illustrations of Gower and Chaucer .....*pl.* 1810
——— on Original Sin, Free Will, &c..... 1818
——— Life and Writings of Bp. Walton, &c...2...H. 1821

F. O. II. 47. Duport's *Mus. Subsec.* 70. 178.

——— on the Metrical Version of the Psalms..... 1822
——— on the Carlyle MSS. in the Lambeth Library. 1823

Only 200 Copies printed. None for sale.

——— Hints to Medical Students; or, a Future Life, from Butler's 'Analogy', &c. .....*York.* 1823
Toland's Life of John Milton..... 1699

"T. was a poor creature in all respects, and never manifested his malignity and folly more than in the Life of Milton." (*Warburton.*)

——— *Anglia Libera*..... 1701

For writing this Work, T. had the honour of being the first person admitted to kiss the Electress Sophia's hand.

——— *Vindicius Liberius*..... 1702
——— Philippick Oration, against the French..... 1707
——— Pieces..... 2..... 1726
———, see '*Collins*', and '*D'Orleans.*'

For an account of this vain and unstable Scholar, Janus Junius T., see *Calam. of Authors*, II. 123—160. It has been said, that he was illegitimate, the son of a Popish Priest; and the imputation is ill encountered by Des Maizeaux with a testimonial from the Irish Franciscans of Prague, stating him '*ortum esse ex honestâ, nobili, et antiquissimâ familiâ, quæ per plures centenos annos .... in Peninsulâ Hiberniæ Enis-Oën ..... perduravit.*'

He wrote a mysterious Work entitled, 'Christianity not Mysterious,' which was burnt at Dublin by the common hangman. The Irish Parliament, "without the help of a fagot (says the witty and intolerant South), soon made that kingdom *too hot* for him." At a subsequent period, soliciting the Minister for employment, with a total want of moral integrity he promised to "reform his religion to the Metropolitan's liking!" and actually took the Sacrament, as an opening for the negotiation! At the close of his '*Vindicius Liberius*,' written on his return from one of his political Tours in Germany, his recantation is most explicit. Some of his titles are whimsically dressed out with the tinsel of erudition—*Tetradymus, Hodegus, Clidophorus, Adeisidæmon*, &c. Two monitory Letters, addressed anonymously to this new Heresiarch, are inserted in his Posthumous Works, edited by Des Maizeaux, II. 295. These Volumes, also, contain the best account of the Druids. His 'Serena' was the Queen of Prussia. In his last piece, 'Physic without Physicians', he abuses the whole Faculty with not very philosophical severity, in consequence of a mistake made in his own case by a London Physician!

In proof of his general learning, and the extent of his researches upon the subject of the Druids, D'Israeli has given in a Note a list of part of his 155 Volumes, which were piled upon four chairs! (*Ib.*II.154.)

A contemporary Writer in the Examiner represents T. as having been an object of animadversion to both the Tatler and the Spectator, by the latter of whom he seems to be alluded to in his account of the Atheist supposing himself on his death-bed (No. 166.), and to be pronounced 'little better than a heathen', in No. 234.

Toleration, Hints on, by Philagatharches.....*Broxbourn.* 1810

"*J'espère qu'un jour, disait M...., au sortir de l'Assemblée Nationale presidée par un Juif, j'assisterai au mariage d'un Catholique separé par divorce de sa première femme Lutherienne, et épousant une jeune Anabatiste; qu'ensuite nous irons diner chez le Curé, qui nous presentera sa femme, jeune personne de la religion Anglicaine, qu'il aura lui-même épousée en secondes noces étant veuf d'une Calviniste!*" (Chamfort.) But all Frenchmen are not of the same mind. Even the ex-bishop Grégoire declares, that 'religious toleration is an outrage against God', with as much zeal as gangrened Edwards and Scotch Rutherford. The first impulse toward Toleration seems to have been given by Grotius' Tract, *De Imperio Summarum Potestatum circa Sacra.*

Tolson's *Hermathenæ*.....H. *pl. n. d.*

Tombes' Emmanuel, or God-Man.....[A. O. II. 556.]..... 1673

(Tomkyns') Sober Appeal to a Turk, or an Indian..... 1748

Mr. Martin Tomkyns, who had been expelled by his dissenting congregation at Newington on suspicion of the Arian Heresy, was the Author of that remarkable and good-natured '*Appeal to a Turk or an Indian on the Trinity.*'—*V.* Whiston's *Memoirs*, and Orton's *Letters.*

Tomkinson's Harmony of the three Commissions; or, None but Christ. (First Written in 1692)..... 1757

————, see '*Richardson*'.

Tomlinson's (Rob., C.R.N.) Attempt to Rescue the Holy Scriptures from Ridicule by a New Translation of Various Controverted Passages in the O. and N. T...[*Only* 100 *Copies.*] *See Preface to Errata at the End*..... 1803

Tompson's English Miscellanies.....2.....*Gottingen.* 1746

Tongue, Management of the, from the French. *D. Leach.* 1765

Tonnage and Poundage Ordinances, &c. ..... V.Y.

{ Tonstall's Scarbrough-Spaw Spagyrically Anatomized.. 1670

{ ———— New Year's Gift for Dr. Witty...[A.O.11516.] 1672

Tooke's (J. H.) Ἔπεα Πτερόεντα, or the Diversions of Purley. 1786

The Author of this Work may pronounce of himself, as a grammarian, with reference to his Title—*Voluto rem' per ora virum.* At the end of it, he apologises for having thus descended to grammatical discussions, in the words of Machiavel. (*Mandrag. Prolog.*)

Perchè altrove non are
Dove voltare il viso:
Che gli è stato interciso
Mostrar con altre imprese altra virtù.

Because his wit, by Fortune's hand confined,
Play'd in a narrow circle of his mind;
He ran the course assign'd it's powers by Fate,
And seized the little—when denied the great.

Have not his politics, however, caused him generally to be too highly praised? Locke is not spared. The substance of his celebrated 'Essay', *nihil est in intellectu quod non fuit prius in sensibus*, was no discovery of the English metaphysician. Harris' definition of a conjunction—"a sound significant devoid of signification, but so formed as to help us to self-signification, by making two or more significant sentences to be one significant sentence"—is exposed. And Johnson's Dictionary is characterised as 'idle,' 'most faulty', and 'most contemptible.'

Some quaint etyma, indeed, are well ridiculed: e. g. Constantinople, Breeches, *King Pepin* (from ἵππος, which I would willingly carry a step higher, undeterred by the anachronism, to Hotspur), &c. It is a prolific theme. No doubt exists, that *stranger* is derived from the Latin preposition ἐκ; *ex, extra, extraneus, straniero*, STRANGER. So, also, the French *jour* from DIES; *diurnus, giorno*, JOUR. Of somewhat less certainty is H. Institor's deducing of FEMINA: *Fe* is the same (he affirms) as *fi*, and *fi* represents *fides*; hence FEMINA, *quia minorem fidem habent.* The same author derives DIABOLUS from *duo* and *bolus*, because Satan makes but two mouthfuls of body and soul!

Alfana *vient* d'Equus, *sans doute:*
Mais il faut avouer aussi,
Qu'en venant de-la jusqu'ici
Il a bien changé sur la route.

The germ of H. Tooke's general principles is to be found in his 'Letter to Dunning.' It was farther unfolded in this Volume, and still more extensively in the Two Quartos, into which it was subsequently enlarged. That 'every word, except interjections, signifies some definite object or perception of sense', had been partially illustrated by

the previous labours of Hemsterhuis and his scholars (Lennep, Valckenaer, and Scheid) in the Greek, Latin, Oriental, and Dutch languages. Lennep expressly pronounced *notiones verborum proprias* omnes *corporeas esse*. Beddoes, in his ingenious reflexions on Language, has some doubts of the extent of their discoveries; and certainly there is no evidence, that Mr. T. was acquainted with their speculations (Villoison's Longus, which contained an extract from a MS. of Lennep, having been only published in 1778); while it is certain that his manner is original, his theory more systematical, and his illustrations more abundant than in the Dutch Analogy.

When we consider, says D'Israeli, that the 'Diversions of Purley' proceeded from the same pen that beat Junius, we know not which most to admire—the Author's knowledge of single words, or of words put together. The critics could not quite forget his politics, in their appreciation of his powers; and there were some, who would have broken his head, if they could have done it without exposing his brains. Beddoes thinks the Ἐπεα Πτερόεντα has, next to Locke's Essay, 'most contributed toward the theory of our intellectual Faculties.' (*Essay on Demonstrative Evidence*, Appendix.)

——— Two Pair of Portraits..... 1788

The day, alas! of those gigantic combatants is past. The Pitts and the Foxes are no more.

——— ὁι μεν μαχηνλο δειμας πυρος, ηδε κε φαιης
Ουτι ποθ' ηελιον σοον ειμμεναι, ητε σεληνην.

On the Act, which for the sake of excluding Mr. T. from the House of Commons, shut it's door in the face of ten thousand well-educated men, Maseres has a strong Protest (accompanied by the adduction of numerous examples of the co-existence of the secular and sacerdotal character) in his 'Occasional Essays', 8vo. 1809, No. XX. Paley was of the same opinion with the late learned Cursitor Baron of the Exchequer.

———- Letter to Dunning (Lord Ashburton)..... 1782
———- Sermon on *Ps.* xv. 12, 14..... 1769
Lofft on Burke's Letter..... 1790
———- Effect of a Dissolution of Parliament, &c. *Bury*. 1791
Alfred's (i. e. Dr. Withers') Appeal..... 1789
——— ——— Apology..... 1789
(Topham's, Edw.) Letters from Edinburgh in 1774, 1775. 1776
———- Fool, a Farce..... 1786

For an account of this Author's well-written 'Life of Elwes,' see *Retrosp. Rev.* IX. 141—160.

(?———) Facts addressed to the Landholders, &c. *n. d.* (1780)

Ubi dolor, ibi digitus.

——— (Joh.) Synopsis of the Evidences of Religion. 1824
Topographer, the.....2.....*pl.* 1789, 1790
Torr's Antiquities of York City.....*York.* 1719

On the Antiquities and History of the County, see a Note by Nichols appended to Fuller's 'Yorkshire Worthies,' II. 544.

Torriano's Letters to his Son Abroad.....H. 1757
Tory, see '*Whig*'.
Tothill's Court of Chancery, by Holborne..... 1649

Tottie's (Archdeacon) Sermons and Charges..... 1775

{ Toulmin's Review of the Life, Character, &c. of Biddle....
[*Nichols' Ill. of Lit.* IV. 845.]..... 1789
Nisbett on the Miraculous Conception.....*Cant.* 1790

Toulmin's Memoirs of the Rev. Sam. Bourn, &c..... 1808

Tours, viz.

{ Four Topographical Letters *(by R. Patchings)*...*Newc.* 1751
Falconar's (David) Journey from Joppa to Jerusalem.... 1756

Tour (Month's) in North Wales, Dublin, &c..... 1781

{ —— in the Midland Counties of England, in 1772, &c. 1776
Stæhlin's New N. Archipelago.....*Map.* 1774
Le Roy's Adventures of Four Russian Sailors on E. Spitzbergen.
Westminster Magazine, No. 1.....F. *pl.* 1773
Tour of M. Lazowski, in Switzerland..... 1786
—— Sentimental, through Newcastle.....*Newc.* 1794
And Three other Tracts.

Tour through Monmouthshire and Wales, in 1774.....F. 1781

—— in quest of Genealogy, by a Barrister (H. Jones).*pl.* 1811

—— from York through the Netherlands..... 1815

(Towers', Jos. Lomas) Illustrations of Prophecy.....2... 1786

This Work, which was privately circulated without any name of place or publisher, excited such an interest at the time of it's appearance, that Mr. Pitt (it is affirmed) ordered all the copies to be bought up! It predicts, from the Apocalyse, the total overthrow of a number of *combined Princes*, and the destruction of *sundry Governments* in Europe. See Gent. Mag. *Obit.* 1799.

———, Cumberland, and C. Lofft, &c. Tracts by...(8). V. Y.

(Towgood's) Essay towards a true Idea of Charles I...H.*ins.* 1780

This Work, though apparently a candid one, as selecting passages from various historians without adding any comment, is yet adapted to give impressions injurious (as some have thought) to both Church and State. The Author's Letters to Mr. White, in support of Dissent, have become a kind of Classic in the hands of Sectarians. From his private correspondence, he appears to have been a pious and benevolent man. His age, at his death, was nearly ninety!

Townsend's (Geo.) *Œdipus Romanus*..... 1819

This clever Volume indirectly replies to Sir W. Drummond's *Œdipus Judaïcus*. As the latter has endeavoured to identify the patriarch Gad with Aries, Mr. T. labours to prove the correspondence of C. J. Cæsar, the first of the Twelve, with the same sign, but also the remaining eleven Emperors consecutively with the successive signs of the Zodiac. His conclusion deserves to be quoted at full length:—"If the friends of Revelation are clergymen, they are at once stigmatised as 'servile, interested, bigoted, venal, and suspicious advocates'; if laymen, they are 'ignorant and incompetent'. Are we grave? We are denominated 'dull'. Are we serious, and in earnest? We are 'declamatory and hypocritical'. Have we recourse to argument? We are gravely told, that 'our reasoning is antiquated, and our faith exploded'. If we expostulate, we are pitied: if severe, we are 'uncharitable, uncandid, or prejudiced'. Truth is to be found with none but the impartial, the wise, the learned 'Infidel', with whom is neither

histry, prejudice, nor contradiction. Instead of the Scriptures, we presented with broken Zodiacs and all the lumberof Eastern vani- when we object to such a substitute, we are derided, insulted, and pised. You will not be surprised, then, that I have descended to ıy, and pressed nonsensical reasonings to nonsensical conclu- ıs."

——————— Poems.....*l.p*..... 1810

ıe's Hesiod, by Lee.....with a Preface..... H. 1808

end's (Jos.) Therapeutics..... 1801

hend's (Tho.) Poems.....*Dubl.* 1791

on's Works, by Churton.....2.....H. *pl.* 1810

Memoir of Dr. T. is drawn up by Mr. C., as an act of gratitude for patronage.

Scarce, *chiefly Unpublished*, viz.

By Bobbin, *Beloe, the Fragment, G. Walker, Sir Geo. Cayley, Wilberforce*, &c.....(18)..... V.Y.

J. Courtenay, Lord J. Townshend, *Rev. J. Courtney, Geo. Waddington*, (including his ACADEMICAL EXERCISES), &c.....(20)..... V.Y.

Archdeacon *Coxe*, Dr. *Symmons*, Britton, &c. (20). V.Y.

·*Hoyland, Mathias, Mitford, Cha. Butler*, &c. (10). V.Y.

Various Cases; E. Newburgh, &c.....(10)..... V.Y.

·*Ad. Taylor* (F.), Watt (*pl.*), *Brandling*, &c...(18). V.Y.

·*Waring*, A. *Clarke (pl.), Meadley*, &c....(10).... V.Y.

ırne's) Roman Forgeries..... 1673

I.351. See the List of Books at the end of Nalson's 'Countermine'. some, this Work is ascribed to Dr. Comber.

ıroser Rehears'd (Fifth Act of Mr. Bayes' Play)...*Oxford. 'rinted for the Assignes of Hugo Grotius and Jacob Van Harmine on the North-side of theLake* Lemane..... 1673

ich. Leigh, a player. (A.O.II. 817. 979.) In Answer to Marvel's *ehearsal Transpros'd'*. I. "A more scurrilous, or indecent, pub- ıtion has seldom disgraced the press. The contemptible Writer icules the P. L., because it is written in *blank verse!* and, for the ne reason, calls Milton a *schismatick in poetry!* describes him as *ıping for a beam of light*, in that sublime apostrophe, 'Hail, holy ht, &c.!' and reproaches him as *a Latin Secretary and an Eng- h Schoolmaster!* &c. &c." (Todd's *Life of Milton.)*

ıbstantiation, A New Argument against.....F. 1735

'orms is an Altar-piece, in which the Virgin Mary is represented throwing the Saviour into a mill, from which he issues converted o small wafers fit for the celebration of the Eucharist! *Voici en- re une superstition*, says l'Abbé Raynal (speaking of the Mexicans, d forgetful of his own Church), *qu'on ne trouvoit pas ailleurs : les ltres pétrissoient en certains jours une statue de pâte, qu'ils faisoient ire. Ils la placoient sur l'autel, où elle devenoit un Dieu. Ce jour- une foule innombrable de peuple se rendoit dans le temple. Les ètres découpoient la statue : ils en donnoient un morceau à chacun s assistans qui le mangeoit, et se croyoit sanctifié après avoir mangé Dieu.* (Etabl. des Indes, III. vi. 28.) *Maluit* esse *Deum*, said Roman *Vates* in the time of Augustus.

On the Impanation, or Consubstantiation of Luther, a modified Transubstantiation, see Mosheim's *Eccl. Hist.* IV. 379. n. 418. n.

Trapp's Preservative against Unsettled Notions, &c. ... 1722
——— Popery stated, &c. ... 1726
——— Church of England defended. [LIT. ANECD. I. 39]. 1727
{ ——— Nature, &c. of being Righteous over much ... 1730
{ Answer to Do., &c. ... 1730
Trapp on the Gospels and Acts, &c. ... 1747
——— Trinity (Lady Moyer's Lecture), &c. ... n. d.
Travers' (H.) Poems ... *f. c.* ... 1731
——— and Translations ... 1740

See Pegge's *Anonymiana*, VII. lxxviii. "Archdeacon Hayter used to say, that Travers had been of singular service to him in his youth."

——— *(Walt.) Answer to a Supplicatory Epistle of G. T., &c.* ... b. l. ... *Tobie Smith.* n. d.
Travis' Letters to Gibbon ... 1775

"Spirited and eloquent". *(Hey.)*

Treasury for 1770 ... l. ...
Trebeck's Sermons ... 1744
Tren's Sermons, &c. (9) ... *Colch.* &c. 1732, &c.
Trench (Edm.) Remarkable Passages in the Life of ... H. 1683
Trenchfield's (Caleb) Christian Chymistrie ... 1682
——— Cap of Gray Hairs for a Green Head ... 1711
——— *Birmingham.* 1777

TRIALS, viz. of
The Earl of Anglesea ... 1744
Atterbury, and Kelly ... 1727

Kelly was one of the Seven, who landed with the Pretender at Boradale in 1745. The other Six were, the Marquis of Tullibardine who had been attainted in 1716; Sir Thomas Sheridan, who had been the Chevalier's tutor; Sir John Macdonald, an officer in the Spanish service; Francis Strickland, an English Gentleman; Æneas M'Donald, a Parisian Banker; and Buchanan, the messenger sent to Rome by Card. de Tencin. *(Home.)*

Bingham (Rev. Rob.) for Arson ... 1811
{ Chandler, Attorney, for Perjury, by Wise ... 1751
{ Prickett, Attorney, for Ditto, *with other unpublished Tracts on the Subject* ... *Hull.* 1819
{ Heneage Norton, Attorney, for Ditto ... (1754)
Elizabeth Fenning (H.), Mrs. Scarborough, &c. &c. ... V.Y.
{ Colonel Despard ... 1803
{ Viscount Melville ... 1806
Hardy, Tooke, and Thelwall ... *Hds.* 1794
O'Coigly, &c. ... 1798
Rev. Edw. Irving, Alex. Fletcher, &c. ... *pl.* 1823, 1825
Thomas Duke of Norfolk, by Jos. Browne ... .
Governor Picton ... F. 1806
Queen Caroline ... *Hds. & Plans.* 1820

numerous Epigrams elicited by this ill-omened Investigation, s subjoined with a Latin imitation of it:

> Most gracious Queen, we thee implore
> To "go away, and sin no more:"
> Or, if that effort be too great,
> To go away—at any rate.
>
> *Ut nostris abeas citòque ab oris,*
> *Turpi non iterùm illiganda amore—*
> *Gens omnis, Carolina, te precamur:*
> *Istud sin nimium tibi videtur,*
> *Fac quicquid libeat—modo ô abito.*

ronation-dinner of George IV. certainly did not realise the ve- ble exhibition at the cook's country-seat recorded in the *Guar-* , No. 173; where "the Champion was seen flourishing on horse- at one end of the table, and *the Queen* in perpetual youth at the r."

well (in 1684)..... 1718
everell..... 1710
ı Bishops (in 1688)..... .....*Hds.* 1739
Bailey, Select..... 1720, 1734
ry of the Most Remarkable State-Do..... 1715
er, see '*Brougham*'.
—Seasonable Vindication of, from Abp. Tillotson, and . Stillingfleet..... 1697
Some Considerations upon..... 1698
Doctrine of, &c. by the London Ministers..... 1719
———— Assembly of Divines, at Westminster. 1733

proofs of this important dogma appear (even without 1 *John* v. which indeed one Ben David would persuade us to consider as an tarian Text!) to be abundantly satisfactory, there seems to be occasion for Jortin's *candid* sneer against Postellus, who had said re were *eleven thousand* proofs of the Trinity in the O. T., inter- ed rightly'; i. e., adds the Commentator, ετυμολογικομυστικοκαββαλι- ς. It seems, however, to have been a perverse orthodoxy in yer, who in his *De Mysterio S. S. Trinitatis ex solius V. T. libris onstrato*, urges *Deut.* vi. 4. as the clearest and most conclusive of s upon the subject. On the *Syllogismus delusionis* (as Benedict, ot of Aniane, pronounces it) used by the *Scoti*, or Hibernians of Eighth Century, on the subject of the Trinity, see *Mosh. Eccl. t.* II. 256. n.

- Scotch Pamphlets upon, by Thomson, Crombie, &c. V.Y.
- Scripture Arguments upon, &c. (6)..... V.Y.
- The Cleveland Pamphlets upon, by Capt. Thrush, R.N. rchdeacon Wrangham, &c.....(5)..... 1820, &c.

ουν Καδμου σπορος αυθημερον ὁπλιτας (*Land*-Warriors, however) ιδου σπαρτους· σπαρτους δε θεολογους ουδεις πω μυθος ετερατευσατο. *mes.*)

we translate these sown combatants, the true αυτοχθονες of Cadmus, ble-Captains? For though Salmasius expressly protests against σπαρτον being interpreted of the *rudentes*, Livy speaks of *vis mag-* sparti *ad rem nauticam congesta.* (xxii. 20.)

Dr. Wallis illustrated the Trinity by a Cube! Others fancy they descry it's apt symbol in a Triangle! Yet it has been said, that some one conducted himself *circa Deos negligenter, quippe addictus Mathesis-ticæ*. We have a Parish to confute them.

——— see '*Whitby*'.

——— Tracts, &c. (6) by Ibbetson, Hurd, T. Bennet, &c. V.Y.

——————— (5) by Hartley, Morgan, Hawtrey, &c. V.Y.

——— Essay toward an Impartial Account of..... 1712

TRIPHOOK's Select Early English Poets..[230]..*Chiswick*. V.Y.

Lovelace's Lucasta.....2.....*Hds*. &c. 1649, &c.

Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 273., Headley's *Biogr. Sk.* lvii., A. O. II. 228., *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 424, 425., *Cens. Lit.* IX. 338., and *Retrosp. Rev.* IV. 116—130. This "most amiable and beautiful person (according to Wood) that eye ever beheld", used to call Lucy Sacheverel, the heroine of his 'Lucasta', *Lux Casta*. She supposed him to have died of his wounds received at Dunkirk, where he commanded a regiment, and married another!

Chapman's Hymns of Homer, &c..... H. a. d.

Of Chapman's translation of the mighty Grecian's Epics Pope says, "a daring fiery spirit animates it, which is sometimes like what one might imagine Homer himself would have written, before he arrived to years of discretion."

Lodge's Glaucus and Sylla ..... (1589)

Chalkhill's Thealma and Clearchus ..... (1680)

That 'Thealma and Clearchus' was not Walton's, but composed by a real J. Chalkhill is all but proved in the *Gent. Mag.* for *Nov.* and *Dec.* 1823, by more than one probable argument—viz. by the character of C. (his *solitudo et silentium*, his *temperantia et castitas*, his *orationes et eleemosynæ*, his *contemplatio et sanctimonia*) as inscribed on his Monument at Winchester, where in the prebendal house of his son-in-law, Dr. Hawkins, W. died—by W.'s sketch of C.'s "innocent and prudent behaviour, and his useful, quiet, and virtuous life"; no less than that of the songs themselves, as "finely painted and feelingly expressed"—and by his claiming part of one of the songs in the '*Complete Angler*', Chap. XVI., as he might have similarly assisted in the 'Thealma and Clearchus', &c. Major, in his exquisite Second Edition of Walton, has omitted the paragraph relative to this Work, in consequence of the above Remarks.

Marmion's Cupid and Psyche..... (1637)

Marloe's and Chapman's Hero and Leander..... (1606)

——————— Ancient Humorous Poetry, viz.

'Tis Merry, when Gossips meet ..... (1609)

Cornu Copiæ, Pasquil's Night-Cap: or, Antidot for the Head-Ache. ..... (1613)

Trotter's (Jam.) Agriculture of W. Lothian. *Map. pl. Edinb.* 1811

——— (J. B.) Memoirs of Fox with a Post-script..... 1811

Mr. T. has, with much egotism, given us an occasional peep into the Pantheon, which he professes to be describing—as to Mr. Fox's favourite authors, Ariosto and Homer (particularly, the opening of the Tenth Iliad); Pindar, where not "too wordy"; Apollonius Rhodius, whom he parallels with Tasso, placing Ariosto and Spenser above both; the brilliant but desultory Dante, Euripides as exhibiting 'more facility

and nature' than Sophocles, whose *Electra* he preferred, &c. &c. Euripides' Ω πολλα τλασα καρδια, in his enchanting *Alcestis*, he thought divine. The Fourth Æneid was, also, one of his pre-eminent loves. Blackstone's English stile he pronounced the 'very best among our modern writers.'

Mr. F. was one of those diamonds which, exceeding a certain degree of size and clearness, find no purchásers. His political virtues, to adopt one of Mr. Burke's metaphors, were 'at a market almost too high for humanity!'

——— (Tho.) on Drunkenness..... 1810
'roughton's *Lutherus Redivivus* 1677

A Second part, according to Wood (A. O. II. 687.) came out in 1687.

'rusler's Practical Husbandry..... 1780
'rydell's Two Essays on Music.....*pl. Dubl.* 1766
'ub, Tale of, Revers'd..... 1705
Tucker, Abr.) on Free-Will, Foreknowledge, Fate, &c... 1763
——— Light of Nature pursued.....9..... 1768—1777

"I have found in this Writer more original thinking and observation, upon the several subjects he has taken in hand, than in any other—not to say, all others put together." (*Paley.*) He has been abridged by Hazlitt.

——— (Jos.) Treatise on Civil Government. (v. *Locke*). 1781

The *Cui Bono?* of this Very Reverend Author was translated into French by the order and at the expense of Sir Jos. Yorke, English Embassador at the Hague. He contends in it, that America is of no service to us. In his '*Four Letters*, &c.' after some severe censures on Major Cartwright, and Dr. Towers, he formally assails the Essayist on the Human Understanding; affirming that, in his famous Laws of Carolina he sought to establish a tyrannical aristocracy, a completer system of baronage and vassalage having never before appeared than this, which in giving authority to masters to put their slaves to death granted a power beyond even the tyranny of Poland: that to Poland his contemporary, Sidney, often turned his eye with envy: that it was suspected Mr. L. intended these Laws as a plan for new modelling the government and constitution of England; and that to this charge, when adduced by his friends, he always evaded giving a direct answer. After the Revolution, he adds, he took up the people: both he and Filmer seeming to have supposed that power, whether entrusted to a multitude or to an individual, renders the possessor more discreet and more dispassionate than would otherwise have been the case. Warburton, on being made a Bishop, said of the two expectants of his Deanery (of Bristol), Tucker and Squire, "one of them made Trade his religion; the other, Religion his trade."

Take's Description of the Retreat.....*York.* 1813
Tall's Horse-hoing Husbandry .....*pl.* 1762
Tullie on the Government of the Thoughts..... 1695
Tunstall's Collection of Ballads, &c.; with St. Cyprian's Discourse to Donatus..... 1727
Turenne, History of the Viscount de.....2..... 1735
Turner's (B. N.) Candid Suggestions (v. *Jenyns*)..... 1782
——— Songs of Solyma..... 1824

——— (Dan.) Compendium of Social Religion..... 1758
——— (Dr. Dan.), see '*Pregnancy*'.
——— (Hen.) Sermons.....*Newc.* 1822
——— (Jane) Choice Experiences..... 1653
——— (Joh.) Discourse concerning the Messias..... 1685
——— on the Rights, &c. of the Christian Church. 1707
——— (Rob.) Βοτανολογια, or the British Physician..... 1687
———, see '*Taylor*'.
Turreau's Memoirs of the War of La Vendée. 1796
Turretine's Tyranny of the Church of Rome, by Rankin, &c. 1830
Tuscany, Edict of the Grand Duke of, on Criminal Law.....
(Not to be Sold) .....*Warrington.* 1787
Tutamen Evangelicum (by Owen, v. Gipps' *Tutamen*)... 1697
(Tweddell's) *Musgraviana*.....*(Unpublished)* F. n.d.
(Tweedie's, J. D.?) Hermit in York..[12]..*(Unpublished).* 1820
Twells' (Joh.) *Cicero Redivivus;* or, Oratory refin'd..... 1688
——— (Leon.) Examination of (Mace's) N. T..... 1731, 2
——— Boyle's and Moyer's Sermons, &c.....2....*l. p.* 1743
Lit. Anecd. I. 465—472. II. 60.

———-, see '*Sykes*'.
Twiss' Chess.....*pl.* 1787

Of the Invention of this deeply interesting Game, which the Spaniards pronounce useful *para desfegmar un hombre*, various are the accounts. In the *Roman de la Rose*, it is ascribed to Attalus. Some carry it still higher, to the days of Evilmerodach: a third class refer it to the brothers Lydus and Tyrrhenus: while by others it is asserted to be of Saracen, of Chinese, or of Indian origin. It has it's *pros*, and it's *cons*. Dr. Franklin, who was very fond of it, affirms that it teaches Foresight, Circumspection, Caution, and Fortitude. In opposition to this, the Harleian Miscellany contains a letter from a Clergyman to his Friend, criminating it as a Time-Waster, as fascinating him, as pursuing him even to the pulpit, as inducing the violation of solemn resolutions, as breaking his peace, as giving offence to others, as interfering with the discharge of many duties, as evincing the absence of self-denial, and as unnecessary. And Baxter observes:—"That Student, that needeth Chess or Cards to please his mind, I doubt hath a *carnal empty mind*. If God, and all his books, &c. cannot suffice for this, there is some disease in it, that should rather be cured than pleased." Lord Hervey, in the Craftsman (No. 376) says, 'No person easily forgives himself who loses, though to a superior player; and no person ever obliges another by under-playing himself.' 'Downright Montaigne' vehemently exclaims:—*Je le hay et fuy, ce niais et puerile jeu—Quelle passion ne nous y exerce! La cholère, le depit, la hayne, l' impatience, et une vehemente ambition de vaincre*, &c. It certainly cost Dr. Johnson 'the oldest friend he had in the world'; as his unmerciful banter of Baretti, on the subject of Omai's beating him at Chess, induced the latter to quit him in a passion, and they never met again. Castiglione says, *bisogni consumarvi molto tempo, e metterci tanto studio quanto se volesse imparar qualche nobil scientia, o far qualsivoglia altra cosa ben d' importantia: et pur in ultima, con tanta fatica, non saprà altra che un giuoco!* Cowper, too, in his 'Task', severely reprobates the "attention wasted at the chequered board." Yet it has been a great favourite

of royalty; of Charlemagne, Tamerlane, Sebastian, Philip II., Charles V., Katharine de Medicis, Leo X., Henry IV. (of France), Queen Elizabeth, Louis XIII. and XIV., James I. (who, however, in his *Basilicon Doron* dissuaded Prince Charles from it, as "overwise and philosophicke a folly"), William III., Frederick the Great, Charles XII., (*qui faisait toujours marcher le Roi à ce jeu, s' en servait plus que des autres pièces, et par là perdait toutes ses parties*) &c. St. Francis de Sales, Ralegh, the Prince of Condé, and Lord Herbert of Cherbury were Chess-players. It requires, says the Conte Cozio, *gran ingegno, grande studio, gran esercizio, gran vista, e giuocare con grandi giuocatori maestri.* Vida's Poem (see the Art. *Vida* in the Quartos) had eight Italian, two French, one Spanish, and several English Translators. It was, also, honoured by a Version, in German blank verse, from the pen of the Rev. Johana David Müller.

The origin of the term 'Checkmate' is thus explained by Tixeira, in his *Chronicles* (I. 35.) *Y lo que dezimos* Xaque *dizen los Persios* xa, *que es como avisar al Rey; y en lugar de* Mate *dizen* Xamate, *que en la misma lingua quiere dezir,* 'el Rey es muerto.' Tho. Cunningham, Editor of Horace, who died in 1732, *æt.* 80, had the reputation of being the best Chess-player in Europe. The Reader will find a very learned Disquisition, in Christie's *Greek Game of Palamedes,* &c. (see the Quartos), not only on the Πεττεια, the *Ludus Latrunculorum,* the *Alveus,* the Πλινθιον (which is found referred back to B. C. 600), the ἱερα γραμμη, &c. but also on the Chinese, Indian, Persian, and European Chess.

Tymme's Figure of Antichrist, &c....b. l....*Coldocke.* 1586
——— *Silver Watch-Bell*.....b. l..... 1638
Tyranny, Display of, in the Courts of Westminster and Guildhall, from 1678 to 1688, in which time the rule was, *Quod Principi placuit, Lex esto*.....2..... 1689, 1690
Tyrrell, see '*Lowde*'.
(Tytler, Will.) on Mary, Queen of Scots.....*Edinb.* 1772

The Author of this Vindication, undertaken against both Hume and Robertson, published also the Poetical Remains of James I. of Scotland, reclaiming for him from James V. 'Christ's Kirk on the Green'. His Son, Lord Woodhouslee, among other Works, wrote the truly original 'Essay on the Principles of Translation' (upon which subject see Butler's *Remains,* II.405.), a Critique on the Scottish Theocritus, Allan Ramsay (whose 'Gentle Shepherd' has by some been ascribed to Thomson), and the 'Elements of General History'. Of this ingenious Vindication of Queen Mary Dr. Johnson gave an account in the *Gent. Mag.,* lamenting that 'the Stuarts had found few apologists'; as "the dead cannot pay for praise, and who without reward will oppose the tide of popularity?"

——— (H.W.) Translation of St. Marthe's '*Pædotrophia*'. 1797
T. (D.)'s Essaies, Politicke and Morall..... 1608

Restit., II. 137. The Author appears to have been in the suite of Lady Ann Harington, Governess of the children of James I.

— (S.)'s Account of the Giants lately discovered..... 1766
— (T.)'s Whetstone of Reproofe.....*Catuapoli.* 1632
Vacabondes, Fraternity of.....[250].....*Westm.* 1813

See *Brit. Bibliogr.,* II. 12—16. Reprinted from an unique Tract.

Valentine Basil, Last Will of, &c..... 1671, 0

This celebrated Alchemist was the Father of the system of internal Metallic Medicine. His "Works, which contain some valuable experiments, are become very scarce." (*Chalmers.*)

Valpy's (A. J.) Tracts on Public Education..... 1817
———(Dr. R.) Address from a Clergyman to his Parishioners. 1810
——————————————— 1811
——————————————— 1817
Vancouver's Voyages.....6.....*Maps, &c.* 1801
Vanderlint's Money answers all things..... 1734
Vane's Letters to a Gentleman of Fortune..... 1753
Van Egmont's and Heyman's Travels.....2.....*pl.* 1759
{ Vanity of Human Inventions..... 1665
{ *Cultus Evangelicus*..... ..... *n. d.*
{ *Judicium Discretionis*..... 1667
Van Mildert's Bampton Lectures.....*Oxf.* 1814
Vansleb's Present State of Egypt..... 1678
Varenius' Geography, by Dugdale.....2 in 1.....*pl.* 1733
Vaughan's (Tho.) *Anima Magica Abscondita*..... 1650

This Writer, who calls himself 'Eugenius Philalethes', was the twin-brother of Henry Vaughan, the Silurist.

——————(Sir Will.) Church Militant 1640
——————————Soules Exercise..... 1641

Prefaced with Poetical Addresses to the King, the Queen, the Princes Highnesse, and the Reader; and ending with a Copy of Latin Hexameters.

————— (Cha. Rich.) Narrative of the Siege of Zaragoza. 1809
Vauguyon's Truth respecting England (v. *Pillet*, &c.)..... 1817
Vaux (Tho.) on Relative Taxation..... 1823
Udall's Historie of the Life and Death of Mary Stuart...F. 1636
Vegas' (Lope de) Jealous Lovers..... 1721
Venegas' History of California.....2.....*Map & pl.* 1759
Venn's Tracts and Sermons..... 1740
——— Complete Duty of Man.....F. *n. d.*
{ Venning's Mysteries and Revelations..... 1652
{ ——— Orthodox Paradoxes..... 1653
Venuti's First Discoveries of Heraclea, by Skurray..... 1750
Vere's Physical and Moral Inquiry into the Causes of the Internal Restlessness and Disorder in Man..... 1778
Vergil Polidore, Abridgement of the notable Worke of, by T. Langley.....b. l.....*Imprinted at London, within the precincte of the late dissolued house of the Grey Friers, by Richarde Grafton Printer to the Princes grace*, MD.XLVI.
Vermin-Killer ..... *n. t.*
Vernon (Chr.) on Regulating the Exchequer..... 1642
——— (L. V.) Sundries..... V.Y.
Verstegan's Restitution of Decayed Intelligence.....*Cuts.* 1653

A. O. I. 502., *Cens. Lit.* II. 95. VI. 327., and Oldys' *Brit. Libr.* 299—312. Commendatory Verses are prefixed to this Volume, in Latin, by Ric. Vitus of Basinstoke (A. O. I. 381.), Stanihurst, who translated the

first four Books of the Æneid into English Hexameters, Joannes Rombouti, who subscribes himself anagrammatically *Mora non vi obites*, (the upper numerals indicating the places of the letters in his first, and the lower in his second name), and Cornelius Kilianus Duffleius; and, in English, by R. B. (Qu? *Richard Braithwaite*), Tho. Shelton, Fr. Fregian in a Sonnet, S. V., A. Greneway, and Ralph Radclyf. Some stanzas by the Author close the series. In his Low-Dutch extraction, his Romanism, and his knowledge of painting V. had several advantages: but he has fallen into mistakes, which have been rectified by Sheringham *De Angl. Gent. Orig.*, &c. as on Tuisco's giving name to Tuesday, &c. (see Nicolson's *Eng. Libr.* I. 126.), and by Somner.

His derivation of 'Queen', or Cwen, is from "*Cuningina*, the old Teutonic feminine of *Cuning*, the male of chief dignity. And of 'Marscalc', or Marshal (from *Mare*, and *Scalc*, a kind of servant) he says, it was with our ancestors, as also with the other Germans, *Curator Equorum*: The French give unto some noblemen, that bear it, the title of *Grand Mareschal de France*. And yet they do no otherwise terme the Smith that cureth and shueth horses, than by the name of *Mareschal*!"

Vertot's Establishment of the Bretons among the Gauls, by Henley.....2 in 1..... 1722
——— Roman Revolutions.....2..... 1770

It was this Writer who, receiving too late some authentic materials from Italy relative to the Siege of Rhodes for his 'History of the Knights of Malta,' is said contemptuously to have observed, *Mon siége est fait*.

Vicars' Carleton's *Astrologomania* (v. *Heydon*)..... 1651
Vida's Poems on Divine Subjects, by Morell..... 1732
——— Game of Chess, by Erskine. .....H. 1735

This was, also, translated by Arthur Murphy (*Works*, Vol. II.) who, likewise, gave a Latin Version of Pope's Temple of Fame, and his Ode on Solitude, the 'Busy Curious thirsty Fly', and Gray's Elegy.

——— Silk-Worm, by Pulleim.....F. *Dubl.* 1750
——— Christiad, by Cranwell. 1768
Village-Memoirs..... 1775
Villarum Nomina Eboracensium. .....*York*. 1768
Villers on Luther's Reformation, by Mill..... 1805

To this Work M. Villers published, as an Appendix, his *Esquisse de l' Histoire de l' Eglise*. Another translation, of indifferent character, appeared during the same year from the pen of Mr. Lambert.

Vince's (Sam.) Plane and Spherical Trigonometry..... ....

Quis hunc hominem dixerit, qui cùm tam certos cæli motus, tam ratos astrorum ordines, tamque inter se connexa et apta viderit, neget his ullam inesse rationem; eaque casu fieri dicat, quæ quanto consilio geruntur nullo modo assequi possumus? So said even Cicero.

To this distinguished Author, best known perhaps by his Conic Sections (in which PO marks a peculiar line), it was usual at one period to ascribe any unfathered Epigrams current in the University. About the time of Frend's Trial, appeared an Ode with a Motto from Æs-

chylus. [illegible] Upon this it was said; *Tam ex PO Vincius, quam ex PO [illegible] Hercules innotescit.*

——— Plan of a Course of Lectures, &c. .....*Camb.* 1793

——— (and Wood's) Mathematics, &c....6 in 4...*Camb.* V.Y.

It is not in working problems connected with Natural Philosophy, that the *Excesses* of Cantabs consist; or, borrowing a well-known line (in more senses than one) from Optics and from Horace, we might designate them, as

In QT curandâ plus æquo operata juventus.

Vincent's (T.) God's Terrible Voice in the City..... 1667

See A. O. II. 622., *Restit.*, III. 89., and *Omn.* II. 153. The latter gives an account from William Sewell, the faithful Historian of the Quakers, of a prediction uttered by one Thomas Ibbitt of Huntingdonshire, on the Friday and Saturday preceding the Great Fire, which broke out on the Sunday immediately following (*Sept.* 2, 1666.).

——— (Dr. W.) Defence of Public Education..... 1802
Remarks on Do., by a Layman..... 1802
Howlett on the Influence of Tithes upon Agriculture.... 1801

Vincent, see '*Leman*'.

Virgil's Works, by Ogilby .....F. *Marshall.* 1649

———.....F. *pl.* 1684

——— Georgics, by Nevile.....*Camb.* 1767

——— I. II. by Capel Lofft..... 1783

——— by Deare..... H. 1808

——— by Stawell.....*pl.* 1808

——— II. Husbandry, &c.....F. 1724

——— Bucolics, (by Duppa) .....*fine paper. pl.* 1810

Virgin in Eden; or, the State of Innocency: to which are added, 'Pamela's Letters proved to be immodest Romances'; also, the Divine Sayings of Queens Mary and Carolina..... 1741

Virtue the Source of Pleasure..... 1757

Visions of the Soul, before it came into the Body..*Dunton.* 1692

Underwood on the Diseases, &c. of Children ....3..... 1799

Union, Inquiry into the...by the Wednesday's Club..... 1717

——— Poems .....*Edinb.* 1753

Containing Dunbar's 'Thistle and Rose', Warton's Ode to Fancy, Mason's 'Isis,' the Tears of Scotland 1746, Hardyknute, &c.

Voltaire's Henriade, in Blank Verse.....F. 1732

——— Pieces, Philosophical, &c. by Kenrick..... 1780

——— Charles XII. (by Kenrick), and Peter the Great. 1789

——— Romances, Tales, &c. .....2..... 1794

——— in the Shades..... 1770

This was written by W. J. Mickle. See *Lond. Mag.* V. 561.

———, see '*Lambert.*'

For a dissection of this 'witty and profligate' Author, see *The Scholar Armed against the Errors of the Time*, II. 278—286. He has been pronounced *Vir acerrimi ingenii, et paucarum literarum.*

"A total ignorance of the learned tongues, an acquaintance with modern books and with translations of old ones, some knowledge of modern languages, a smattering in natural philosophy, poetical talents, a vivacity of expression, and a large stock of impiety—these constitute a *Voltaire*." (*Jortin.*) Such a man might well observe, that 'one Comedy of Machiavel is worth all those of Aristophanes! and that Tasso and Ariosto greatly surpass Homer!' (*Essai sur l' Histoire*, III. 45.) He was not admitted into the French Academy, till eleven lustres had rolled over his head. "He was the grand corrupter of the French; and, with all his pretended freedom of expression, he flattered every king and every vice of his age. He knew not how to strike at Superstition, without wounding Morality; unlike Hercules, who transfixed the Centaur without hurting the beautiful Deianira. With his eternal sardonic smile, he has bequeathed us a shameful pyrrhonism and a cruel levity, which makes us glide alike over virtues and vices." (*Mercier.*)

Jnitarian Improved Version of the N.T., Animadversions on. 1811
Jpton on Shakspeare 1747

This Volume, with Edwards' '*Canons of Criticism*', avenged Shakspeare for the liberties, or rather licences, of Warburton.

Jring's St. Lucie and St. Vincent ..... *Map.* 1725
Jsher's Power communicated by God to the Prince. ....H. 1683

'To establish the doctrine of Passive Obedience, this great Prelate descends to quote the case of the Israelites, who were ordered to make bricks without straw.' No compliment to the Pharoah on the throne. In proof that Εικων Βασιλεως εστιν εμψυχος Θεου, the Author has given the Reverse of a Medal of an Emperor (about A. D. 812), where a 'Hand from a Cloud is placing a circlet on the royal head'; and Bp. Saunderson has laboured, in an able Preface of sixty pages, to demonstrate that 'Government does not originate from the People by way of pact or contract.' Usher, indeed, gives his own idea of a lawful King in the judgement of King James I.; that he is 'One ordained *for* the people, having received *from God* a burthen of Government, whereof he must be accountable.' (*Basilicon Doron.*)

Usher, said Johnson, was "the great luminary of the Irish Church; and a greater no church could boast of—at least, in modern times." By Marsham, in the Προτολ. *ad Monast. Anglic.* I., he is pronounced *Vir ob eruditionis immensitatem, morumque sanctitatem, toti orbi venerandissimus.* See *Brit. Plut.* III. 222——245. He died in 1655, *æt.* 75. See, also, the Preface to Walton's Polyglot. U. was selected as umpire by Baxter and Dr. Kendall, in their difference about the extent of Redemption, and declared himself in favour of it's universality; adding, that 'he first brought both Bp. Davenant and Dr. Preston to acknowledge it', and successfully dissuading them from a farther prosecution of their controversy. Through his exact scholarship he detected the curious mistake by which the imitation of Plautus, entitled *Querulus seu Aulularia*, had been confounded with with the *Querulus* of Gildas, the British Jeremiah—for so Gibbon calls him. See his *Eccles. Antiq.*, and Voss. *de Poet. Lat.* I. vi. 9.

Jvedale's Remedy of Love ....
Vadd on Strictures in the Urethra ..... *pl.* 1811
Vaddesworth, see '*Burnet.*'

Waddington, see '*Sundries.*'
Wade on Confession of Sins to God 1697
Wager's Voyage to the South-Seas. 1743
Wagstaffe's Comment upon the History of Tom Thumb..*f.e.* 1611

Drawn up in ridicule of Addison's Papers on *Cherry-Chace.*

(——— Dr. Will.) Miscellaneous Works .....H. *pl.* 1726

Malcolm's *Letters to Granger*, pp. 353, 357. W., an eminent Tory Physician, of a respectable Warwickshire family, died at Bath in 1725, *æt.* 40. His pieces are chiefly humorous and satirical, à l' *Arbuthnot.* He drew up a false and injurious character of Steele, which (as even the Writer of his Life acknowledges) "does, indeed, want some apology." He was a relation of his namesake, the Clergyman, who wrote the 'Defence of the Εικων Βασιλικη.' *Lit. Anecd.* I. 35. 325.

Wainewright's (Jer.) Non-Naturals..... 1788
——— (Latham) Pursuits of Cambridge 1815

See, in *Buddei Miscell. Lipsiens.* (I. xvii.) Weidler's *Apologia pro Mathematicis.* Yet Gibbon appears to rejoice, that he 'relinquished the pursuit of the Mathematics before his mind was hardened by the habit of rigid demonstration, so destructive of the finer feelings of moral evidence, which must however determine the actions and opinions of our lives'; and to the want of the certainty attending mathematical discussion, to which he had early in life been accustomed, Bp. Watson in the Sciences of Metaphysics, and of Natural and Revealed Religion, professed to have 'an habitual tendency to hesitation, rather than to a peremptory judgement on many points.' Hume declared, that by 'the intense view of the manifold contradictions and imperfections in human reason his brain was so heated, that he was ready to reject all belief and reasoning, and could look upon no opinion as more probable or likely than another!' Yet there could be but one right—why not seek it, then, by the proffered light of Revelation?

Wait's Defence of the Critique on the Hebrew 'Nachash'.. 1811
Waite's Parents Primer and Mothers Looking Glasse.... 1681
Wake's (Sir Isaac) Threefold Help to Political Observations. 1655
——— (Abp.) Genuine Epistles of the Apostolical Fathers, &c. [A. O. II. 1058.]..... 1693
——— Authority of Christian Princes, &c..... 1697
——— on the Church-Catechism..... 1731

See the Dedication to the Archdeacons and Clergy of the Diocese of Lincoln.

——— Twenty-Two Sermons.....2..... 1737
——— on Swearing. 1696
Wakefield's (Gilb.) Poetical Translations from the Ancients. 1794
——— Memoirs of, by Himself...*f. e.*.....H. 1792
——— .....2.....H. 1804

Criticus adnetus urere, secare, inclementer omnis generis libros tractare; apices, syllabas, voces, dictiones confodere et stilo exigere, non continebit iste ab integro [Reip. nostræ] *statu crudeles ungues? &c.* (Burman.) In this Second Edition of his auto-biography he has expunged many discourteous passages, and in other respects greatly

improved the composition. His three Horatian maxims of advice to the young Academic, recommending a modest estimate of the Student's favourite branches of knowledge, a strict temperance in meats and drinks, and early rising, deserve quoting. See, also, '*Clarke*' (on Study) in the Duodecimos.

1. *Nec tua laudabis studia, aut aliena reprendes.*
(Epist. I. xviii. 29.)

2. ———*Tibi quidnam accedet ad istam*
Quam puer ac validus præsumis mollitiem, seu
Dura valetudo inciderit, seu tarda senectus.
(Sat. II. ii. 86.)

3. ——————————— *et ni*
Posces ante diem librum cum lumine, si non
Intendes animum studiis et rebus honestis,
Invidiâ vel amore vigil torquebere———
(Epist. I. ii. 35.)

His panegyric, also, upon the influence of the *Genius loci*, as inspiring study, and his plea for the untaxed conveyance of proof-sheets by the post (in cases open at each end, like Newspapers, with a view of preventing fraud) are worthy of notice. Of Wakefield's integrity it may be recorded as a substantial proof that, on the prosecution following his 'Answer to Bp. Watson', he defrayed all the expenses of his publisher Cuthell, amounting to £153. 4*s*. 8*d*., or "the clear annual income of all he was worth."

All honest 'auto-biography' we read with much pleasure—Lord Herbert, W. Lilly, Whiston, Watson, Clarendon, Cibber, &c. (*Idler*, 84.): and Wakefield claims for himself 'perfect frankness and simplicity of disposition, inducing him always to speak of things as they are without dissimulation and without restraint, and to estimate his own acquirements with as much impartiality as those of other people; quoting from Thirlby's Preface to J. Martyr his well-known *Sic sum, neque me mutare possum, neque profectò valdè cupio; quanquam non sum nescius quanti aliis hic animus steterit, qui quidem causæ nihil dico quin Arrogantia ab omnibus appelletur.* His early motto was, Αληθειαν και Παῤῥησιαν. That attached to his portrait is,

——— *civis erat, qui libera posset*
Verba animi proferre, et vitam impendere vero.
(Juv. IV. 90.)

His sarcasms on Oxford, however, are justly neutralised by his Editors (Rutt and Wainewright), and since 1804 how much more than they could have anticipated has been successfully achieved by that University! The 'Wall-Lectures' form, no longer, it's examinations. The 'Walls have ears', according to the old proverb:

Ὑμεις, ακροαται κηρυκος, χαιρετε, κλειναι·
Εν ςεγος, ανδρε δυω, τειχεα και πισυρα.

Is it no reproach to her illustrious Sister, that she does not render Classics and Theology a more vital and indispensable part of her discipline? The late excellent Bp. Porteus, in his Commencement Sermon of 1767, pressed the latter point very forcibly. Alas! what has half a century done in this respect? Let the Examining Chaplains of England answer. But she, too, is awaking. See Eubulus on the *Present System of Cambridge Education*, Class. Journ. xxv. 327—339.

The Second Volume of the 'Memoirs' contains an able Essay on the 'Divine Origin of Alphabetical Characters', first printed in the *Manchester Transactions*.

——————— Correspondence with Mr. Fox..... 1813

Reviewed in the *Museum Criticum*, No. III. 389. This Volume is highly creditable to the illustrious Statesman, whose Letters compose a part of it. But to panegyrise the genius of Mr. Fox would, indeed, be to "add another hue unto the rainbow". His *Letter to the Electors of Westminster*, however, in which he predicts the moral impossibility of conquering France,* has not eventually established his power of Divination. He could not have said with Cicero, had he survived the day of Waterloo; *Nihil nos, in his tam obscuris rebus tamque perturbatis, unquam omnino jefellit.* (Ep. ad Att. vi. 6.) Gibbon saw Fox at Lausanne, in 1788. "We had much of books (says he); from my own, on which he flattered me very pleasantly, to Homer and the Arabian Nights."

* "The Conquest of France! O calumniated Crusaders, how rational and moderate were your projects! O much-injured Louis XIV., upon what slight grounds have you been accused of restless and inordinate ambition! O tame and feeble Cervantes, with what a timid pencil and faint colours have you painted the portrait of a disordered imagination!"

——————— Sundries..... V.V.

Waldron's Literary Museum, containing Eleven Scarce Tracts and Reprints..... 1792

W. in an Advertisement refutes the opinion of those, who think a book or tract can only be scarce because it is useless. Many causes may produce rarity: suppression, expense of plates, smallness of impression, country-edition, fires, &c. These apply more, however, to works of Science, Natural History, &c. than to the productions of genius.

Wales, History of Edward (the *Black*) Prince of.....F. 1776

Walker (Adam) Lectures, with Syllabus. .H.*pl.MSS.Notes.* n.d.

——— (Ant.) Ἐυρηκα, Ἐυρηκα, or the Virtuous Woman found. 1678

See Ballard's *Memoirs*, and F. O. II. 119.

——— (Geo.) Socinianisme discovered and confuted. 1641

——— (George) Psalms and Hymns. .... *Warrington.* 1788

——————-- Essays.....2.....H. 1809

——————-- see '*Belsham*'.

——————-- see '*Sundries*'. [*Wakefield's Mem.* I. 227—229].

——— (Sir Hovenden) Expedition to Canada..... 1720

Lit. Anecd. I. 178.

——— (Joh.) Rhyming Dictionary..... 1775

——————- Melody of Speaking Delineated..... 1787

——————- Key to Classical Pronunciation.....H. 1804

——————————————————..... 1809

This useful Work enumerates, among the peculiarities of the London Dialect, for which he professes to lay down methods of cure,

1. the pronouncing of *s* indistinctly after *st*;
2. ——————— *w* for *v*, and inversely;
3. not sounding *h* after *w*;
4. ——————— when it ought to be sounded, and inversely.

Of the latter (viz. *h* mute) he gives, as instances; *heir*, *herb*, *honest*, *honour*, *hospital*, *hostler*, *hour*, *humble*, and *humour*, with their derivatives.

——— (of Dublin) Notes on Livy.....
——— Selections from the Gent. Mag...4.... 1809, 1811

"The Gentleman's Magazine now contains a great number of literary, historical, and miscellaneous articles of great value. They are, at present, buried in a heap of temporary rubbish; but, if properly chosen and classed, they might revive to great advantage." (*Gibbon to Nichols.*)

——— (Jos.) Cæsarion..... 1685
——— (Obad.) on the Epistles to the Romans, Corinthians, and Hebrews.....*l. p*.....*Oxf.* 1675

Ascribed, also, to Dr. Fell.

——— on Coins and Medals..... 1695

A. O. II. 933. It was this papistical Master of University College, who is supposed by Mr. Elstob to have surreptitiously taken several pages out of the MS. of Sir John Cheke's Discourse on Superstition, prefixed to his Latin Version of Plutarch's Book on that subject; "the papists being remarkable for their cleanconveyances that way." (Letter to Strype, printed in the *Life of Cheke.*) In the Church of Pancras, where he was buried, is a simple monument, modestly inscribed; "O. W., *per bonam famam et per infamiam.*"

——— (Rob.) Sermons.....*f. e*.....*Edinb.* 1765
———.....4.....H. 1796

"Walker is Whitfield polished by Blair." (*Williams.*)

——— (Sam.) Divine Essays.....*Camb.* 1709
——— (Sydney) see '*Gyles.*'
——— (Tho.) History of the Royal Family..... 1713
Walkley's Catalogue of Dukes, &c..... 1642
———, see '*Philipot*'.
Wall's Defence of the 'History of Infant Baptism'..... 1720

Lit. Anecd. I. 114. Speaking of Jortin's Remarks on the Pelagian Heresy, Dr. Hey observes; "I should depend much more on the information, which is to be derived from Wall's 'History of Infant Baptism.'" It procured for it's Author from the University of Oxford, in 1720, the degree of D. D.

——— Brief Notes on the New Testament..... 1730
——— Critical Notes on the Old Testament.....2..... 1734
{ Wallace's Orkney Isles..... 1700
{ Gostling's Walk in Canterbury.....*n. t.* 1779

It was in allusion to the father of G., a royal favourite and a remarkably fine singer, that Charles II. said; "Talk of your Nightingales! I have a Gosling, who excels them all." He, also, presented him with a silver egg full of gold pieces, as 'eggs are good for the voice!'

(Wallace) on the Numbers of Mankind....*f.e*....*Edinb.* 1753

See *Sc. Mag.* LXXI. 591. 599. Of this valuable Volume, which was written in answer to Hume's Essay on the Populousness of Ancient Nations, a Second Edition was published in 1809. To it's curious and important information Malthus is indebted for some of his principles, by which he shows (in opposition to Condorcet, and Paine) the absurdity of expecting the perfection and immortality of man upon earth, or a state of equality in society which should banish from

it all vice and misery. Wallace was an Edinburgh Minister, who cultivated the science of Political Economy, before it had begun to be studied under Hume and Adam Smith. With the most perfect correctness of clerical character, he is said to have been a man of the world in that better sense, which implies a knowledge of whatever human science or learning has done to enlighten mankind. Strange, that he should have written Notes upon Gallini's Treatise on Dancing!

——— Various Prospects of Mankind, Nature, &c..... 1761

Retrosp. Rev. II. 185.—206.

Waller (Bryan) Poems. 1796

——— (Will.) on the Value of Sir Carberry Price's Mines.*pl.* 1690

For the 'Mine-adventure', as it was called, and Fifteen different publications, to which (in the interval between 1698 and 1758) it gave rise, see *Lit. Anecd.* I. 19—21. The whole originated in some differences between Sir C. P., who had worked mines on his estate in Cardiganshire, and the Patentees of the Royal Mines.

——— (Sir Will.) Vindication of Himself.....*Hds.* 1793

Wallin's Christian Life, in Four Parts, &c..... 1746

——— Exhortations on Prayer and the Lord's Supper... 1752

——— Sermon on the Death of Mr. Edw. Tomkins..... 1753

——— Lectures on Primitive Christianity..... *n. d.*

Walpole's (Sir Rob.) Short History of the Parliament 1713

Venalis Populus, Venalis Curia Patrum!

——— see '*Wharton*'.

——— (Hor.) Royal and Noble Authors.....2.....F. 1759

Colem. of Authors, I. 101—137., Horne's *Introd.* II. 430.

——— ——— .....2.....F. 1792

——— Anecdotes of Painting, &c. in England.5. 1782

"I have done nothing. My 'Catalogue of R. and N. A.' any bookseller could have drawn up. My chief compilation, the 'Anecdotes of Painting in England', is Mr. Vertue's Work, not mine." (*Walpol.* I. 110. See, also, II. 68.) Among his Father's Tracts the Noble Author places the 'Short History of the Parliament' (1713) prefaced by Pulteney; "begun at the desire of Somers and the Whig Lords on a Thursday, and printed on the Tuesday following." How would 'Blue-string' like to be tried by his own test? When his son with the view of amusing him during his ill health, after his retirement, offered to read some history to him: "No, child," said he, "I know that cannot be true." He should have recollected, from Pliny, that *Historia quoquo modo scripta delectat.* But he knew well the inaccessibility of statesmen's motives, and the influence of "mighty little" things, a spilt cup of water, &c.: and perhaps he remembered that Bacon, in his *De Augm. Scient.*, had said; *Historiæ decus est, et quasi anima, ut cum eventis causæ copulentur.* A continuation of this Work, is given in the *London Magazine* (Vols. V. VI. &c.) containing Queen Elizabeth, James I., and Charles I., the Duke of Shrewsbury, the Earls of Cumberland, Somerset, Glamorgan, Worcester, and Rochester, Anne Clifford, Lord Delamer, &c.

——— Castle of Otranto.....F. *Parma.* 1797

"I wrote the 'Castle of Otranto' in eight days, or rather eight nights."

(*Walpol.* I. 228, 613.) Lady Craven brought him a drawing of the Castle from Italy, of which (though he did not even know, that there was a Castle at Otranto), 'the back-window oddly corresponds with the description in his Romance.' The 'List of Books printed at Strawberry-Hill' is given in the Appendix, No. I. and in *Bibliom.* 715—725. See, also, *Bibliogr. Decam.* III. 448—451. The 'Historic Doubts' was W.'s most ingenious Work. It drew upon him a host of opponents: but, as his suggestions appear to be (*on the whole*) well grounded, he treats his assailants, Dean Milles and Mr. Masters, with contemptuous sarcasm. To Hume, indeed, who stated his objections at the end of a criticism in M. D'Yverdun's Journal, he is more respectful. Gray, however, could not acquit Richard of the murther of Henry VI. Yet, surely, both Comines and our own records agree more with Richard's advocate, Buck, than with his adversary, Sir Thomas More.

H. Walpole was the last surviving disciple of the School of St. Evremont, Chaulieu, &c.; a tribe of Philosophers, who united study with amusement, and sentiment with vivacity: but in him the levity of the French Epicureans was invigorated by the masculine strength of the British character. Of fatal unkindness to Chatterton he must stand acquitted: not only as his conduct was calculated generally to check the unfortunate propensity to literary deception, but also as it appears he returned the demanded MSS. *Aug.* 4. 1799, and was complimented by C. in verse, in 1770: he could hardly, therefore, have any responsibility, as to the rash act which took place at the end of *August* in that year. For an account, by the bye, of the Chattertonian Controversy see *Maty's Review*, I. 218—229. II. 229—233. "As to the boldness of his saying, that 'Newton did not understand Egyptian Antiquities, that Clarke wanted sagacity, and that Markland and Taylor were no great critics"—what are they more than Voltaire's not liking Shakspeare, Scaliger's preferring the Æneid to the Iliad, and my falling asleep over Don Quixote!" (*Maty.*)

Doddridge on Preaching, &c. 1804
Walpole (Rob.) Scarce Translations of the XVII. Century, from the Latin Poets, &c. 1805

To his Specimens, Mr. W. has added 'Miscellaneous Translations of his own from the Greek, Spanish, Italian, &c.' These include, among others, a version of one of Petrarch's Sonnets into Latin Alcaics, and of Louis de Leon's Spanish Ode on Roderigo and Caba (where the "Spirit of the Stream," the Tagus, plays the prophetical part of Horace's Nereus) into Greek Sapphics. It also, contains his Epitaph on Tweddell, ending

Ἡδυ γ' ὁμως και τιρπνον ιχειν τουτ' ιστιν, Αθηνων
Ὡς συ Βρεταννος ιων κιισται ιν σποδιη.

This is imitated from the late Abraham Moore's

Felix, si tibi forsan inter umbras
Persentiscere fas sit, ossa tecum
Illo cespite quanta conquiescant;
Tuæ te quoque quòd tegant Athenæ!

In Mr. Tweddell's 'Remains' these lines are considerably altered and expanded, as well as beautifully translated, by their unfortunate Author. To them I am proud to acknowledge my own obligations, in my

Rest, Youth beloved! most blest, if to thy shade
'Tis given to know what mighty forms of Chiefs, &c.

Repose in tombs contiguous! Rest, loved Youth,
In thine own Athens laid; secure of fame,
While worth and science win the world's applause!

(*Holy Land.*)

Walpoliana.....2..... *n. d.*
Walsh's Antediluvian World.....*Dubl.* 1743
Walter's Poems.....*Oxf.* 1780
Walton (Is.) Considerator Considered..(v. *Dr. J. Owen.*) 1650
——— Life of Sanderson, and Sanderson's Tracts... 1678
——— Lives, &c. by Zouch.....2.....*pl. York.* 1817
——— Major, with Autographs, &c...*pl.* 1825

Of this favourite Volume Dr. Johnson pronounced Donne's Life 'the most perfect'. The late Bp. Horne had meditated publishing it: but he laid aside his design, upon being erroneously told by J. that Lord Hailes had formed the same project. Some of the intermediate editions have omitted the account of Dr. Donne's Vision. J. once felt, as if "between Dr. H. and Lord H. the republication of it with Notes would fall upon himself." On the Life of Herbert see Duport's Iambics, in his *Mus. Subsec.* p. 371.

An addition Volume of *Waltoniana* will complete the Collection.

——— Love and Truth, by Zouch. (*2 Copies on coloured paper*.....*York.* 1817
——— Compleat Angler.....*cuts.* 1668
——— by Hawkins...F. *pl. cuts.* 1784
——— Major.....*pl. &c.* 1824
———.....*pl. &c. l. p.* 1824

"A work the most singular in it's kind, breathing the very spirit of contentment, of quiet and unaffected philanthropy, and interspersed with some fine relics of poetry, old songs and ballads." (Bowles' *Ed. of Pope*, I. 135.) It exhibits a striking contrast between the force of nature and habit, when in instructing you how to impale a worm for angling, he bids you "handle him tenderly withal and treat him like a friend!" See Burnet's (III. 329—338) and Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 127., and the *Retrosp. Rev.* VI. 353—363. He died in 1653, *æt.* 90.

Duport has some Iambics, in his *Mus. Subsec.*, on this once-popular Work.

Isace, *macte hâc arte piscatoriâ!*
Hâc arte Petrus *principi censum dedit:*
Hâc arte princeps, nec Petro *multò prior,*
Tranquillus ille, teste Tranquillo, *pater*
Patriæ solebat recreare se lubens
Augustus, *hamo instructus ac arundine.*
Tu nunc, Amice, proximum clari es decus
Post Cæsarem hami, gentis ac Halieuticæ.
Euge, ô Professor artis haud ingloriæ,
Doctor Cathedræ, prælegens Piscariam!
Næ tu Magister, et ego Discipulus tuus
(*Nam candidatum et me ferunt arundinis*)
Socium hâc in arte nobilem nacti sumus.
Quid amplius, Waltone, *non dici potest?*
Ipse hamiota Dominus en Orbis fuit.

IMITATED.

Hail, *Walton*, with that fisher-skill,
Which whilom Peter's tribute paid;
And cheer'd Augustus, earlier still,
'Mid empire's toils in Tibur's shade!

Thee, friend, next Cæsar now we deem
Of fishing rod and race the boast;
Reading, on no inglorious theme,
Deep lectures to a listening host.

And Master thou, and Scholar I,
A dread associate may record—
For I, too, watch the mimic fly—
A fisher was great Nature's Lord.

The teeming Greek Professor has a preceding copy of Verses on this *Oppianus alter*, p. 101. in which he tells us,

Nulla transit absque lineâ dies.

Yet is our sweet and innocent master of the sport, whom the *Retrosp. Rev.* delightfully panegyrises (VIII. 193.) as "talking like an innocent old man on a favourite pastime," severely censured (particularly, for his plagiarisms) in Franck's 'Northern Memoirs!'

——— (Will.) Peruvian Sheep.....*pl.* 1811
——— Dissensions of the Spanish Colonies..... 1814
Varboys' Preceptor, and the Rival Lovers..... 1777
Varburton's (J.) London and Middlesex Illustrated..... 1749

See *Cens. Lit.* III. 318., *Lit. Anecd.* VI. 141., Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* p. 374., and Grose's *Olio*, pp. 158—160. G. informs us, that "all the publications under his name were done by others hired by him, as he was incapable of writing two sentences in good English." As a proof of his character, Bp. Warburton says; "He declined to pay me some rent, unless I would see him in person: I refused this condition, and so never got my rent."

——— (Bp.) Vindication of the 'Essay on Man'.... 1740

Lit. Anecd. V. Essays and Illustrations, No. II. &c. It is perhaps the most extraordinary proof of W.'s gladiatorial powers, that when Pope's Essay was attacked as inculcating Naturalism (the godless doctrine of Bolingbroke), he insulted his assailant, reasoned the poet out of the hands of his "Guide, Philosopher, and Friend", and convinced even himself (P.) who had been writing Atheism without knowing it, that his Work was an admirable defence of religion! W. originally belonged to a profession, which 'qualifies men best to manage not only their own affairs', but also those of other men. On his promotion to the see of Gloucester in 1760, Hurd scepticises, 'Whether the proper scene of abilities like W.'s be not a private station, where only great writers have the leisure to do great things': the *Alliance* and the *Divine Legation* having been written in privacy, as well as Hooker's *Ecclesiastical Polity*, 'which in the end proved so fatal to our English Disciplinarians, now rising again in the shape of Levellers and Socinians, but to fall again in good time by one or other of our learned clergy going forth against them (in the spirit of order, and of orthodoxy) from the cool invigorating shade of private life'. But "let me" he adds, "not be misunderstood: when I

say, that 'great men should not be taken from their privacy', I speak of great men *indeed*". This may feed the vanity of the disappointed church-combatant, but will in few instances encourage his championship. Hurd was himself modestly content to be classed with those, who are not 'great men *indeed*'.

The English Version of Crousaz's *Examen* of Pope, by the pen of Johnson, had appeared in 1738; and gave W., whom chance had thrown in P.'s way in a bookseller's shop, an opportunity of expiating (happily for himself) much previous hostility. See below.

——————— Divine Legation of Moses.....3..... 1742

"This man," said Dr. Bentley (in looking over the First Volume of the Work, which appeared singly in 1737-8) "has a monstrous appetite, with a very bad digestion."

That Warburton did not, indeed, disdain to derive assistance, in translating three Greek lines, from a French Version, will appear from the following;

Εγω γαρ ουδεν, ματερ, αποκρυψας ερω·
Αρξαν αν ελθοιμ' αιθερος προς ανατολας;
Και γης ενερθε, δυνατος αν δρασαι ταδε—

"*I will not, Madam, disguise my sentiments:* I could *scale heaven*, I could descend to the *very entrails* of the earth, *if so be by that price* I could obtain a kingdom". (*Confusion worse Confounded*, p. 53.)

"*Je ne déguiserai point ici mes sentimens, Madame; j'escalerais le ciel*, et je descendrais aux *entrailles de la terre, si à ce prix* je pouvais conquerir la plus brillante des couronnes." (Brumoy's *Théatre des Grecs*, II. 406.)

Those, who will take the trouble to collate Hurd's famous Critique on the Allegory in the third Georgic with P. Catrou's Notes *in loc.*, will find that W. was not without his follower in this respect also. Yet H. attacked Lowth—*the foe of W.*—as having displayed in his 'Latin Lectures upon Hebrew Poetry' a "vein of criticism not above the common", and in his 'Version of Isaiah' shown "how little was to be expected" from Dr. Kennicott's Collations; an attack, only warrantable in a person of the greatest critical skill and the most profound knowledge of the sacred language: as otherwise, Jortin has truly told us, "it shows a meanness of spirit in a man to decry works, which he is not able to imitate."

"The Methodists despised W. for a part of his Christian character, as much as he despised them for a part of their character; and both had equal reason. His learning is almost as much unlike to Christianity, as their Christianity is unlike to learning." (Jones' *Life of Bp. Horne.*) A curious story of Dr. Waterland's resentment, in consequence of being confounded with Dr. Warburton by a country-apothecary, is alluded to in a Letter by Pope, and related by Dr. Middleton. (*Lit. Anecd.* V. 563.) And Mallet who, however, was his enemy says; "The Writer I had no reason to be afraid of: the Man I abhorred—a head filled with paradoxes unproved and unprovable; a heart overflowing with virulence, and the most slanderous malice." M. is supposed to have written the Pamphlet, addressed 'To the most impudent man alive'.

On Warburton's Theory of the Sixth Book of Virgil's Æneid being a "mimic scene intended to represent the initiation of Æneas as a lawgiver in the Eleusinian Mysteries", see Gibbon's '*Account of his own Life and Writings*', pp. 136—139. Hardouin made a much greater discovery: viz. That the whole Æneid was an allegory, intended to describe the Voyage of St. Peter to Rome!!

'W.'s Prefaces and Notes', as it was wittily observed, 'were his established places of execution for the punishment of all, who did not implicitly adopt his sentiments.' His poor opinion of Markland's and Taylor's critical abilities, as lacking (with Dr. Clarke) common sense, which is smartly censured by Maty, has made few converts. There is an able disquisition on his literary character, compared with that of Dr. Johnson, in *Blackw. Mag.* VIII. 243.

In a Note upon the *Purs. of Lit.* III. 131. is given (from Hurd's *Supplement to Warburton's Works*) a List of the Books, in their divisions and order, which that Prelate's vigorous intellect regarded as only the *First* Part of an *Introduction* to the Study of Theology.

——— *Hæc limina victor*
Alcides subiit.———

For a splendid view of his character, see the Dedication and Preface of the *Tracts by Warburton and a Warburtonian*, pp. 149—157, 181—183. ending;—"He was honoured by the friendship of Pope, and the enmity of Bolingbroke. In the fullness of his meridian glory, he was caressed by Lord Hardwicke and Lord Mansfield; and his setting lustre was viewed with nobler feelings than those of mere forgiveness by the amiable and venerable Dr. Lowth. Hallifax revered him, Balguy loved him, and in two immortal Works Johnson has stood forth in the foremost rank of his admirers." He alludes to the Life of Pope, and the Preface to Shakspeare. Bp. Law, however, calls him "the very extraordinary Author of that most empirical piece of incoherence, the D. L.!" And Walpole has no better name for him, than "that turn-coat hypocrite infidel," and "that saucy priest". See his *Lett. CCV. to Geo. Montagu*, for two of Quin's *bon-mots* against the Bishop: the first (he says) "in eight monosyllables comprehends at once the guilt of Charles I. and the justice of punishing it"—*by all the laws he had left them.*

———————Critical Inquiry on a Future State..... 1748
——————— Sermons at Lincoln's Inn....2..... 1753, 1754

Lit. Anecd. II. 255. 268.

——————— Julian .....*f. e.*..... 1750

In nearly the whole of W.'s Letters to Jortin and Forster, printed in Nichols' *Illustrations*, II. 'Julian' is the leading article of inquiry. In truth, it was one of the most laboured of all his Works, and his anxiety respecting it ceased not even after it's publication; though, for what reason is not known, he called in the impression.

It was written on the appearance of Middleton's 'Inquiry concerning the Miraculous Powers,' with a degree of candour and temper unusual to it's Author. "No one altered more incessantly, or altered to less purpose, than W. In one of his Letters he acknowledges, that there are many thousand corrections and alterations, merely of language, in the Second Edition of his 'Julian'; and to my own knowledge there are no less than 20,000 verbal corrections in the several Editions of his 'Divine Legation', almost every one of which has no other effect than to render that worse, which before was bad." "Some persons of consideration (he says, in a Letter to Doddridge) would persuade me to take to task, at the end of the Second Volume [or Part] of 'Julian', a chapter of *one Hume* on Miracles, in a rank atheistical book called *Philosophical Essays*." See Jortin on *Ecclesiastical History*, II. 322—331.

Basnage, in his *Histoire des Juifs* (IV. 1257.) has denied the truth of this Miracle, and has been opposed by Cuper, in his Letters published by Bayer, p. 400. *Son Ouvrage sur Julien m'a enchanté*, says Montesquieu. *Il n'y a point été après lui de prince plus digne de gouverner des hommes.* But J. has been most variously represented by the Fathers, Tillemont, the Abbé Bleterie, Mosheim, &c.

It was a well-understood *feint*, one may suppose, that induced Hurd to defend Addison against Pope, and W. to acquiesce in the Vindication. Yet in 1727, W. had associated with Theobald and Concanen in the attack made on Pope's fame and talents, and in a Letter to the latter says expressly; "Dryden borrows for want of leisure, and *Pope for want of genius:* Milton out of pride, and Addison out of modesty;" and thanks him for introducing him to T. Dennis, Moore, Locke, &c. (Compare *Notes on the Dunciad!*). What made him *change his Note?*

——————— Review of the Arguments in 'Julian'.... 1752
——————— Alliance between Church and State. *f. e.* 1736

In Nichols' *Illustrations*, II. 35. is given an Addendum, to be subjoined to p. V. of the First Edition. *Lit. Anecd.* II. 83., III. 18., V. 639—658. Essays and Illustrations, No. XI. The nice subject, of maintaining the sovereignty and authority of the State, without reducing the Church to a mere creature of Civil Policy, has been ably treated in this Work; as well as in the R. R. Writer's Dedication of the Second Volume of his D. L. to Lord Mansfield.

——————————— with a Postscript. 1766
———————, and Warburtonian Tracts (*by Parr.*)..... 1789
——————— Letters to Bishop Hurd, &c.....*Hds.* 1809

Published from the Originals by Bp. Hurd's directions, after his death, for the benefit of the Worcester Infirmary; and apparently justifying his motto, by displaying the *Vera amici absentis vestigia, veras notas.* W. was not the Πιθος πιτυημενος, ου ἐν αναγκαις αντλων τας χαριτας, ου χαιρων ιξιχειν.

In the few Letters of the minor Correspondent, with what honourable pride and true filial tenderness does he, the son of a respectable farmer, quote to his friend from the Sabine bard;

———*si Natura juberet*
A certis annis ævum remeare peractum,
Atque alios legere ad fastum quoscunque parentes
Optaret sibi quisque; meis contentus, onustos
Fascibus et sellis nolim mihi sumere—demens
Judicio vulgi, sanus fortasse tuo—

And finely is he complimented by Mason, as one

Whose equal mind could see vain Fortune shower
Her flimsy favours on the fawning crew,
While in low Thurcaston's sequester'd bower
She fix'd him distant from Promotion's view:

Yet shelter'd there by calm Contentment's wing,
Pleased he could smile, and with sage Hooker's eye
See from his mother Earth God's blessing spring,
And eat his bread in 'peace and privacy.'

This disposes one to forgive the *trimmings* of his 'Political Dialogues', his too great truckling to his powerful and remunerating friend, and *almost* his attacks on Leland and Jortin.

Ward's (Edw.) Nuptial Dialogues.....2.....H. 1710

——— Don Quixote..... *n. d.*
——— (Dr. Joh.) System of Oratory.....2..... 1759
——— Dissertations on the Scriptures.2. 1761; 1774

See *Lit. Anecd.* V. 517—527. "Dr. W.'s intimate acquaintance with antiquity, and his uncommon skill in all parts of literature, are well known." (*Lardner.*) The Second Volume is *rare.*

——— (Rich.) Two Theological Treatises..... 1673
——— (Sam.) Sermons.....*Curious Fs.* 1622, &c.
——— Tracts.....*Curious Fs.* V.Y.

"W. has many remarkable veins of wit. Many of the boldest figures of speech are to be found in him, beyond any English writer. Had he lived, he would probably have been the Phœnix of British Preachers." (*Doddridge.*)

——— (Seth) Sermon against Anti-Scripturists..... 1670
——— Infidelity...[A.O.II.826.]... 1670
——— Eviction of the Being, &c. of God..... 1677
——— 1667
Parry's *Chymia Cœlestis*, Drops from Heaven..... 1659
——— (Tho.) England's Reformation..... 1716

"Ward was a Roman Catholic Priest." (*Tanner.*)

——— Contradiction Authoris'd by the Canons and Articles..... 1730

This very scarce Tract does not appear to have been published.

——— (Will.) Farewell Letters, on returning to Bengal... 1821
Warde's *Most Excellent, Profitable, and Pleasant Book of the famous Doctor and Expert Theologian Arcandam, or Alcandrin*, &c....b.l...*Imprinted for Thomas Vere.* 1656
Warden's Letters from St. Helena, &c.....H. *& pl.* 1816
Santini's Appeal to the British Nation..... 1817
Manuscrit venu de St. Hélène d'une manière inconnue. 1817

Of the latter Tract, Buonaparte himself said to O'Meara; "It is full of trash. There are some truths in it, but every thing is exaggerated. There was always enough to subsist upon, but not enough for a good table." (*Voice from St. Helena*, II. 76.) S., who was a Corsican, was the only attendant on Napoleon that refused to sign any paper not stiling his master *L'Empereur.* (*Ib.* I. 155.) He was, accordingly, sent off to the Cape, with a pension of £50.

Upon Warden's Work, and it's errors about Massena, Jaffa, Maret, Buonaparte's alleged Mahometanism, Talleyrand, Wright, and Mme. Montholon (errors arising, as B. admitted, from the Author's ignorance of French, for "the foundation was true"), see also O'Meara, I. 416—456.

Warder's True Amazons.....H. 1726
Wardlaw on the Socinian Controversy..... 1815

A complete and satisfactory answer to the Unitarians.

Wardle's Charges against the Duke of York.....*Hds.* 1809

"The questioning of men of eminent places (argued Bacon, in his deprecatory submission to the Peers) hath the same terror, though not the same rigour, with the punishment."

Waring on Human Knowledge. .....*(Unpublished)*.....

See *Lit. Anecd.* II. 717., and *Sundries.* This distinguished Mathematician "displayed upon other topics an admirable portion of good sense and knowledge, recommended by characteristic simplicity and unassuming gentleness of manners." (*Wakefield's Memoirs*, I. 132.) Of Paley, who on the reprinting of the *Miscellanea Analytica* in 1774 corrected the press, he justly speaks (at the conclusion of his Preface) as *viri literis humanioribus et theologicis eruditissimi, et in veritatis investigatione ingenii viribus maximè pollentis.* Dr. W. was one of those, who in 1772—1776 concurred with the active and intelligent Mr. Jebb in proposing improvements in academical discipline. Of the same illustrious party were Bp. Law and his Son (subsequently, Bp. of Elphin) Dr. Watson, Dr. Plumptre President of Queen's College, and Paley.

Warne's Church of England turned Dissenter at last..... *n. d.*

Recommended by Whitefield.

Warre's Touchstone of Truth..... 1634

Warren's Impartial Churchman.....H. 1728

Warton's (Jos.) Essay on the Writings, &c. of Pope...*f. e.* 1768

See *Lond. Mag.* V. 264.

——— (Tho.) on Spenser's 'Fairie Queen'..... 1754

In this Work W. ascribes the origin of Shakspeare's 'Merchant of Venice' to a ballad preserved in the Ashmolean Museum, where it was deposited by Wood. It is printed in the *Connoisseur*, No. 16., which seems to agree in considering these Verses (or rather the Italian Novel, on which they appear to be founded) as derived from a Story connected with Drake's plundering St. Domingo, and recorded in Leti's 'Life of Pope Sixtus V.' Here, however, the Christian is *the Jew:* and thus an opportunity is afforded to the Pontiff, the "Daniel" of the anecdote, to display his impartiality.

W. was a scholar. And this renders it surprising that, in his paper in the *Adventurer* (No. 63.) in which he details Pope's pilferings, he carries the Poet's

—— then bring the jowl!

no higher than to Fontaine's

Qu'on m'apporte, tout à l'heure,
Le reste de mon poisson;

when he might have found it, among the comic fragments of the Greeks, in Machon's

Του πολυποδος μοι το καταλοιπον αποδοτε.

The ἅπαξ εἰρημενα, upon which a learned Frenchman says 'he once intended to have drawn up a Treatise', would indeed form a very small pamphlet. The aspirants after originality have great reason to exclaim, with Donatus; *Pereant, qui ante nos nostra dixerunt!*

————, see '*Penrose*'.

————, see '*Brown*.'

Warwick's (Sir Phil.) Memoires of Charles I. 1701

——————— Discourse of Government 1701

Cens. Lit. III. 245. "An honest, but weak man." (*Burnet.*) He was Secretary to the Lord Treasurer Southampton.

Wase, see '*Bergerac.*'

Washington's Abridgement of the Statutes..... 1704

Waterhous' Humble Apologie for Learning and Learned Men. 1653

It was this Writer who, in his 'Defense of Arms and Armoury'—a Work, by Wood pronounced rhapsodical, indigested, and whimsical (Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* p. 148.) quaintly, but appropriately, observes:—"Since it is the good pleasure of God to *charge* the *fields* of our worldly serenity with *Crosses* latent and patent, which when sanctified are (by heavenly *Heralds*, who can best *blazon* the entendments of Divine Providence) accounted good *bearings*, it becomes us to accept his chastisement with submission, &c." So Yorke, the Author of the 'Union of Honour'—"a blacksmith of Lincolne (as Fuller informs us) and an excellent workman in his profession, insomuch that if Pegasus himself would wear shoes, this man alone is fit to make them, turning his stiddy into a study, &c."—says of his own Volume, in his Dedication to Charles I.: "Long was I *forying*, and *hammering*, it to this perfection; and now present it to your Lordship, as a master-piece not yet matched by any of my trade."

Waterland's Modest Plea for the Trinity, &c..... 1719
——— Vindication of Christ's Divinity. .....*Camb.* 1719
——— Second Vindication of Christ's Divinity 1723
——— Eight Sermons at Lady Moyer's Lectures. *Camb.* 1720
——— Vindication of Scripture (v. *Tindal*) Tracts on, by Middleton, Pearce, &c. (7)..... 1731, 1732
——— by Do...(6)... 1731, 1732
——— Review of the Doctrine of the Eucharist. *Camb.* 1737
——— Sermons, with a Preface, by Jos. Clarke..2.. 1742

Lit. Anecd. I. 214. All Dr. Waterland's Works are held by orthodox Christians in the highest estimation. Sneyd Davies contended, that but for his "overtopping Middleton in the maintenance of orthodoxy, the latter would have continued a believer." M. certainly, in the dispute concerning Tindal's 'Christianity as old as the Creation', affected to treat W. with great contempt; till Dr. Pearce, by taking up his defence, effected a diversion in his favour.

——— Tracts, Charges, &c.....(6)..... V.Y.
——— Sermons, Charges, &c.....2..... 1735, &c.
——— Controversy on the Trinity, &c.....(8)..... V.Y.

Watkins' Biographical and Historical Dictionary..... ... 1800

The first Edition of this Work has been partially translated into French.

Watkinson's Survey of the South of Ireland.....*pl.* 1777

Watson's (Bp.) Theological Tracts.....6.....*Cant.* 1785

I. { Taylor's Scheme of Scripture-Divinity..... 1762
{ Allix's Reflexions upon the Holy Scripture..... 1688

II. Lardner's History of the Apostles and Evangelists. (3.) 1760

III. { Brett on the Ancient Versions of the Bible..... 1760
{ Johnson on the English Translations of the Bible.. 1730
{ Beausobre and L'Enfant's Introduction..... 1777
{ Taylor's Key to the Apostolic Writings..... 1754
{ (Dr. Chandler's) Plain Reasons for being a Christian. 1730

IV.
- Locke's Reasonableness of Christianity 1727
- Dr. Clarke's Boyle's Lectures 1705
- John Smith's Discourse on Prophecy 1656
- Barrington on the Teaching, &c. of the Holy Spirit 1725
- Benson on Inspiration 1734

V.
- Hartley on the Truth of the Christian Religion 1747
- Addison on Dol 1730
- Lardner on the Fulfilment of our Saviour's Predictions concerning the Destruction of the Temple, &c. 1764
- Macknight on the Probability of the Gospel-Actions 1763
- ——— on the Conversion of the World 1763
- Benson on the Man of Sin 1734
- West on the Resurrection of Jesus Christ 1767

VI.
- Abp. Secker's Eight Charges, &c. 1769
- Ostervald on the Corruption of Christians, by Mutel. 1702
- Bp. Fowler's Design of Christianity 1699

——— Chemical Essays ..... 5 ..... *Camb.* 1781—1787

The Third Essay in the Fifth Volume, on the 'Subjects of Chemistry and their general Division', contains an ingenious disquisition (pp. 30—160) on the analogies of Vegetable and Animal Life: in which it is shown that Spontaneous Motion and Figure are very inadequate tests of animality, and that there are several chemical, physical, and metaphysical reasons for extending to Vegetables it's third criterion, Perception; since their perceptivity, even in the smallest degree, would greatly multiply the grand aggregate of happiness on earth: their daily destruction being only a part of that universal law of nature, the *bellum omnium in omnia*, which is referable to the Divine Benevolence, as continuing this wonderful system of things in full youth and vigour. The illustrations from the *Heliotropæ*, the *Dionæa Muscipula*, &c. whose motions are more notable than those of shell-fish and zoophytes, are striking (see, particularly, pp. 144—150, and 153—157); evincing thus the probability, that God has established an uninterrupted concatenation, or what Jenyns calls 'a chain of universal Being', throughout his works. "Do you still deem (asks Dupont de Nemours) the distance between the Nymph or the Nymphs of a *Mimosa*, and the soul of a Mite, incommensurable? I determine nothing—I am only a curious child—I bring you the flowers I have collected, and the butterflies I have caught. Learned Professors, tell me what they are!" (*Trans. of Amer. Phil. Society*, V.)

These Volumes appeared consecutively in 1781, 1782, 1783, and 1787. Chemistry has, indeed, been always pronounced by it's followers a pursuit, under the influence of which *nec aulæ splendor, nec œconomiæ ratio, nec famæ integritas, nec sanitatis vigor quicquam præ carbonibus, venenis, fuligine, follibus, et fumis valere potest.* (Beech. *Phys. Subterr.* Præf.) And the Author, who on being made Professor of Divinity in 1771 resolutely abandoned it for several years, till the *veteris vestigia flammæ* in spite of all his efforts again seduced him, upon becoming a Bishop in 1782 a second time renounced it, and in 1786 with the holy zeal of the old devotees of *curious arts*, after pubishing an additional Volume, *burned his books!* With his books, however, his science does not appear to have perished; as in the following year he revivified the calx of his MSS., and produced his More Last Words in a Fifth Collection of Essays! In the Preface to his Fourth Volume, we trace the origin of the Lectures, which have been long given with so much public benefit by the excellent Professor Farish,

and (still more distinctly) the decennial Census of British Population, tardily established after a lapse of fifteen years in 1801; with a spirited and patriotic protest against the premature travelling of Young and ignorant Men of Fortune, as 'tending only to fill their native country with dabblers in Virtù, pretenders in Taste, sciolists in Literature, and infidels in Religion'.

On the subject of Geology, he quotes some one who says; "A gnat essaying the feeble effects of it's slender proboscis against the hide of an elephant, and attempting thereby to investigate the internal formation of the body of that huge animal, is no unapt representation of man attempting to explore the internal structure of the earth by digging small holes on it's surface." (I. 184.)

——— Miscellaneous Tracts.....2..... 1815

A thousand of this able Prelate's 'Letter to the Abp. of Canterbury' sold in one day. On his *low-flying* Sermons of *May* 29, and *Oct.* 25. 1776, and the hostile pamphlets of Mr. Stevens, see Nichols' *Illustr. of Lit.* I. 160. Not.

——— (Rob.) Philip II.....2.....*Dubl.* 1777

The 'great and admirable' Voyages of this Prince (from the Escurial to Madrid, and back again) was the Title inscribed on the cover of a blank-paper book by his son Carlos. So a Letter was subsequently addressed to Philip III., 'at present in the service of the Duke of Lerma!' Truth is obliged to descend to some finesse, in order to reach a despot.

A short time after the death of Philip II., the following epitaph upon him was composed by a Spanish Grandee:

Siendo moço luxurioso,
Siendo hombre fue cruel;
Siendo viejo codicioso—
Que se puede esperar del?

——— (Tho.) Godly Man's Picture, Drawn with a Scripture-Pensil..... 1666
——— Doctrine of Repentance, &c..... 1668
——— Heaven taken by Storm.....*f. e.*..... 1670

By this Book Col. Gardiner was arrested, in the midst of his criminal career. It has recently been reprinted.

——— Αυταρκεια, or Art of Divine Contentment. 1670
——— (Tho.) Redemption through the Blood of Jesus. 1780
——— (Tho.) Intimations of a Future State..... 1792
——— Popular Evidences of Religion, &c..... 1805
——— Important Principles of Religion. *Whitby.* 1811
Watts' (A. A.) Poetic Sketches, &c.... [100 *Copies.*]..... 1822

Printed for private Circulation.

——— ——— 1825
——— Literary Souvenir..... *l. p.*.....*pl.* 1824

The Autographs of the Editor, and the Names of the Contributors are attached.

——— (Isaac) Astronomy and Geography.....*Map.* 1736
——— ——— ——— 1772

——— Orthodoxy and Charity United 1745

"Perhaps it gives the best idea of orthodoxy, without verging to Antinomianism, that I ever saw." (Orton's *Letters*, L. 202.) It's language must for ever silence the claims asserted by the Socinians to this illustrious man. He died in 1748. His "stile is harmonious, florid, poetical, and pathetic: all that he has written is well worth reading." (*Doddridge.*) He first, said Johnson, 'taught the Dissenters to write and speak like other men, by showing them that elegance might *consist with piety*.' And again: "He never wrote but for a good purpose."

——— Logie 1782

——— Useful and Important Question concerning Christ. 1746

With an Autograph of Abp. Hoadly.

——— (Tho.) Christian Indeed; or, Account of the Life, *&c.* of Dr. W. Assheton 1714

Waverley, see '*Scott.*'

Weare, Murther of.....by Pierce Egan. .....*Cuts.* 1824

——— .....by Jones. .....*pl.* 1824

Upon the first fly-leaf of this latter Work, which is magnificently bound by Lewis, and inscribed on it's first Cover ILLE CRUCEM TULIT.... and on the other.... HIC DIADEMA—TA, is written as follows:

"*From W. Fawkes*
To his friend the Rev. Frs. Wrangham,
Archdeacon of Cleveland,
In discharge of a Debt of
TWO CROWNS."

Apr. 13. 1824.

"The history of the Two Crowns is as follows:

"In the interval between Judge Park's first arrival at Hertford, Dec. 4, 1823, and the day assigned for Thurtell's trial—Jan. 6, 1824—it was currently reported (and said even to be made the subject of some Newmarket bets), that 'the whole story of the Murther was a *hoax*, got up by Thurtell and Weare for the sake of realising some considerable wagers; and that, this subject accomplished, the first witness brought forward in defence of T. would be W.!'

"So strongly was my friend W. Fawkes, then High-Sheriff of Yorkshire, persuaded of this at the time, that he betted me *two Crowns to one* upon it; and discharged his lost wager by the present splendid Volume.

"This will interpret the Hemistichs inscribed on it's two sides—the first referring to T.'s execution, and the latter—put plurally—to my winnings. To obviate, however, the possible sarcasm conveyed in the *eadem crimina* of the original Poet's preceding line, I venture to paraphrase them thus:

On *Wrangham* Fortune smiles, on *Thurtell* frowns;
And while she hangs the last, the former *crowns*.
But different as their fate their character—
The better one, and t'other worse for WEARE:
Or—farther with 'the play of words' to palter—
One by the Altar lives, one dies by th' Halter.

"At all events this Volume will record the friendship of W. F. and F. W. *Stabit apud posterorum temporum memoriam.*"

FRS. WRANGHAM.

Weaver's History of Dancing 1712

The Author, who was a Dancing Master at Shrewsbury, first introduced Pantomime into England in 1702, in an entertainment called the 'Tavern-Bilkers', which lingered five nights at Drury-Lane. His second attempt, made fourteen years afterward in the 'Loves of Mars and Venus', was more successful. Upon this occasion, Steele wrote on the back of one of the play-bills at Button's Coffee-House the following distich:

> Weaver, corrupter of this present age,
> Who first brought silent sins upon the stage.

On Dancing, in general, the Waldenses and Albigenses had some extravagant notions, e. g. that 'as many paces as a man maketh in dancing, so many paces doth he make to goe to Hell'—that 'he breakes the Ten Commandments of God'—that 'it is the Devil's procession', &c. &c. (Perrin's *Hist. of the Wald. and Alb., by Leonard*, III. 63.) Penn was of the same opinion.

Webb (Dan.) Selections from Pauw's *Recherches Philosophiques sur les Americains*..... *Bath.* (1789)

Lit. Anecd. II. 335. "Fifty Copies only of this Book were printed. Given me by Mr. Seward." *Isaac Reed.*

——————————————— *l.p.* 1795

Pauw was the uncle of the notorious Russian Noble, J. Bapt. Clootz, who after having dissipated an ample fortune in profligate pleasures exchanged his Christian Names for that of Anacharsis, and his baronial distinction for the mawkish appellation of 'Orator of the Human Race'. His mad follies of declamation, action, and publication (for the emulation of his uncle was, probably, at the root of his insanity) he expiated on the scaffold, in 1794; at which time he requested to be executed the last, that he might convince himself of the true principles of materialism, by seeing the heads of his companions fall under the guillotine!

On Webb, see Gent. Mag. *Obit.* 1798.

——— (Dan. Cha.) Excursions in Great Britain 1812
——— (John) on the Language of China ..... *Map.* 1669
Weber's Battle of Flodden Field..... F. *pl. Edinb.* 1808
Webster's (Joh.) Saint's Perfect Freedom 1712
——————— Vail of the Covering..... 1713
——————— Secret Soothsayer 1716
——————— Cloud taken off the Tabernacles. 1708
——————— (J. Wedd.) Waterloo, &c..... *Didot. Par.* 1816
——————— (Noah, J. Esq.) on the English Language, &c..... *Boston (America).* 1789
——————— (W.) Brunswick Title to the Crown, &c.(7). 1745-47
———————, see '*Jameson.*'
Weedon's Discourses..... 1777
Welchman's (Archdn.) XXXIX Articles, with Notes, &c. 1767
———————, see '*Church of England.*'

The Son of this learned Divine, who for some time kept the White Lion Inn at Warwick, used to tell his customers, that 'his Father *made* the Thirty-Nine Articles!'

Weldon's (Sir Ant.) Court and Character of King James...H. 1650

The Author showed this tissue of scandal in MS. to Lady Elizabeth Sedley, the mother of Sir Charles, who advised him to suppress it. It did not appear, in consequence, till after his death. Below the Portrait is inscribed

Mars, Puer, Alecto, Virgo, VULPES, Leo, Nullus.

On Sir A. W., see the Gent. Mag. for 1793.

In the folio *Cabala*, p. 277., is a letter to the King *ab Ignoto*, giving a character of various malcontents; which with Notes from the Answer to Weldon entitled *Dulces Coquinariæ*, and Heylin's Remarks on Fuller, Saunderson, and Hamon L'Estrange, would throw great light on *one side* of the State of English affairs from 1633 to 1649. Notwithstanding W.'s satirical turn, his personal portrait of James I. may probably be trusted; as Saunderson, in his *Aulicus Coquinariæ*,* a professed and angry refutation of W., does not impeach it's accuracy. Wilson, however (a less acrimonious authority, who had accompanied the Earl of Essex over a great part of the Continent) represents his Majesty as, on the whole, of a comely appearance. See a character of his Work in Kennet's *Complete History of England*, II. 661. To Weldon we owe the information, that the Earl of Salisbury burnt 'a cart-load of precedents, which spoke the subjects' liberties!' See *Retrosp. Rev.* VII. 29—49. Osborn, who had been Master of the Horse to the celebrated Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery, has left *Traditional Memoirs of King James*, but of far inferior value.

* The materials for this Work, we are told by Wood (A. O. I. 729.) were collected by Goodman, Bp. of Gloucester. See, also, Saunderson's *Proem on the Reign and Death of King James*, fol. 1616., and Harris' *James I.* p. 207. Not.

Wellbeloved's Memoirs of Wood. .....H. 1809

———, see '*Cappe*', and '*Trinity*'.

Wellesley (Marq.) One Year of the Administration of..... 1823

Wells' (Edw.) Astronomy, Chronology, and Dialling...*pl.* 1712

——— Controversial Treatises 1716

——— Help to Understanding the Covenants, &c... 1723

——— Geography of the O. T...3..*Maps. pl.*.. 1711, &c.

——— ——— N. T. .....F. *Maps. pl.* 1718

The last two Works are "very necessary to the right understanding of the historical parts of Scripture." (*Dr. H. Owen.*) *Lit. Anecd.* I. 28.

——— Companion to the Bible.....3.....*Maps*, &c. 1804

——— Antient and Present Geography 1726

——— Rich Man's Duty to contribute to build Churches, &c..... 1717

Welsted's Works, by J. Nichols..... 1787

The 'quiet thoughtlessness' of this Writer is stigmatised in the Memoirs of Martinus Scriblerus. By Dr. Wharton he is characterised, "with faint praise," as not 'totally contemptible.'

Welwood's Memoirs of England (1588—1688).....*l. p.*... 1700

See *Cens. Lit.* III. 252. VI. 298. W., who had studied physic at Leyden, came over into England with William III. His Work is recommended by Lord Chatham to his Nephew's perusal. In a MS.

Letter these Memoirs are pronounced, 'Burnet's all over.' (*Harl. MSS.* 7524.)

Werge, see '*Hales*'.

Wesley's History of the N. T., in Verse .....F. *pl.* 1701

——— and Hill's, &c. Tracts, (6)..... V.Y.

Wesley, as we are informed by his Biographer, Hampson, ascribed his first religious impressions to Jer. Taylor's *Rules for Holy Living and Dying*, Law's *Serious Call to the Unconverted* and his *Christian Perfection*, and Dr. Stanhope's *Thomas a Kempis*.

West (Gilb.) on the Resurrection 1747

Gent. Mag. *Feb.* 1783. This Book, which is introduced by Bp. Watson into his 'Collection,' has been translated both into German and French, and may be of great use to those whose religious principles are unsettled. *Macknight*, in his 'Harmony,' has endeavoured to reconcile the seeming inconsistencies of the Evangelists relative to the Resurrection; *Lardner*, also, published some judicious observations on *Macknight's* plan; and *Benson* has given his sentiments upon the same subject, in his 'Life of Christ'. See, likewise, Bp. *Newcome's* 'Harmony'. A pamphlet, printed many years ago, entitled the '*Trial of the Witnesses of the Resurrection of Jesus*', has been well received in the world: but the most solid reasoning may be met with in a 'Discourse concerning the Resurrection of Jesus Christ' by Humph. Ditton. Fabricius, in his *Delectus Argumentorum* (Cap. XLIV.) mentions twenty-eight Authors on the subject, and in his *Lux Evangelica* (Cap. IX.) adds above twenty more; nor would it be a difficult task greatly to enlarge his catalogue.

West, Lord Lyttelton, and Soame Jenyns—three laymen, who early in life had embraced infidel principles—on a dispassionate review of the Evidences of Christianity at a later period renounced their errors, and gave to the world three admirable productions in it's favour. Grotius, Sir M. Hale, Milton, Newton, Addison, and Boyle were all lay-defenders of Christianity.

—— (Mark) Sermons.....*Dubl.* 1785

—— (of Ulverston) Guide to the Lakes ...*pl. Maps &c. ins.* 1796

—— (W.) Nature, &c. of Prayer. 1758

Weston's (Steph.) Conformity of the European and Oriental Languages.....1802

——————— Praise of Paris.....F. 1803

——————— Two Tours in France, Belgium, and Spa.. 1817

——— (Will.) on the Heathen Rejection of the Christian Miracles.....*Camb.* 1748

"It gives me great pleasure to understand you was the Author of that fine pamphlet [v. Weston's *Rejection*, &c.], which has now made that egregious coxcomb's foolish book no more spoken of." (*Warburton to Hurd.*)

——————— on Ancient Wonders. .....*Camb.* 1746

——————— the Safety, &c. of the British State..... 1759

Wetenhall's (Bp.) Scripture Authentick, and Faith Certain. 1686
A. O. II. 998.

Whaley's Poems and Translations..... 1745

Lit. Anecd. II. 175. There was another Volume published, by this victim of the 'adamantine peg-maker'; but, in both, he was largely as-

sisted by the contributions of his friends Thomas, Sneyd Davies, &c. *Illustr. of Lit.* I. 502. 504. 713.

Wharton's (Sir Geo.) Works, by Gadbury .....H. 1683

See A. O. II. 683., *Cens. Lit.* VI. 19., and *Lit. Anecd.* I. 336. Wharton was a Cavalier, and Lilly a Roundhead; and each overwhelmed his opponents with predictions of destruction. When Sir George was thrown into Newgate, Lilly interceded for him successfully, and the Restoration gave him the Treasurership of the Ordnance.

——————— Arrha..... *n. t.* (1660)
——————— (H.) Sermons.....3. .....H. 1709
(——————) Defence of Pluralities. 1703

A. O. II. 874., *Lit. Anecd.* I. 335. This Author had not exceeded his thirtieth year, when he sunk, in 1695, under his continued studies, a martyr to literature. He was buried in Westminster Abbey. His Remarks on Bp. Burnet's 'History of the Reformation' are under the assumed name of 'Anthony Harmer'. With an additional *W*, it would have formed the anagram of Henry Wharton, A. M. He held the Livings of Chartham and Minster in Kent. A Memoir of him, with some interesting Extracts from his Latin Diary (preserved in the Archiepiscopal Library at Lambeth Palace) is appended by Dr. D'oyly to his 'Life of Abp. Sancroft'. The kindness of Lloyd Bp. of St. Asaph, who had procured him a Royal Chaplaincy from Queen Mary, and Bp. Burnet's hostility in effecting a suspension of the appointment, are particularly noted, *Mart.* 27, 1691: and, in the October following, he begins to read the History of the Reformation, with a view partly of lowering the Author's fame, partly of correcting his errors, and partly (as he candidly owns) of gratifying his own resentment. In 1694, he observes;—*Studia interim, fractâ penitùs valetudine, parùm procedere poterant.*

{ ——— (Duke of) Select Pieces.....*Boulogne.* 1731
{ Robin's Panegyrick, or the Norfolk Miscellany. 1731
Whately's Bampton Lectures.....*Oxf.* 1822
Whatley's Parallel of the Doctrines of Pagans and Jesuits, &c. 1726
Wheare's Method of Reading Histories...[A. O. II. 105.]... 1710

Of this *primus, nec indignus, Hist. in Acad. Ox. Pref. Camd.* the Scholar will read with pain, that from the poverty in which he died, *filiæ corpore, quemadmodùm ille ingenio, quæstum facere cogebantur.* (Menck. Diss. XIV.)

Wheatland's Twenty Six Practical Sermons..... 1739
——————— and Silvester's Psalms of David. 1754
Wheatly on the Common Prayer. .....F. *Oxf.* 1714
——————— Illustration of the Common Prayer.....*pl.* 1728

Lit. Anecd. I. 190. This useful Volume comprehends the substance of Comber's *Companion to the Temple*, Nichols' *Commentary on the Common Prayer*, &c. But the best Work on the subject is by Shepherd. The Account of the Calendar in Wheatly was drawn up by that excellent Computist, Dr. Tho. Brett.

——————— Nicene and Athanasian Creeds Explained, &c.... 1738
Wheeldon's Sacred Prolusions..... 1768
Wheeler's Theological Lectures, by Horne.....*Oxf.* 1819
Wheelwright's Poems, including Seneca's 'Medea', &c.... 1810

Wheler's (Sir Geo.) Churches of the Primitive Christians, described by Eusebius..[A.O. II. 1004., F.O. II. 222.]..*pl.* 1689
——— Protestant Monastery..... 1690
——— (R. B.) Stratford upon Avon.....F. *pl. Stratf. n. d.*
Whichcot's Select Sermons, with Shaftsbury's Preface..... 1698

These were reprinted, with considerable alterations, in the Third and Fourth Volumes of the following Article. Their Author, who died in the house of his friend Dr. Cudworth in 1653, was praised by Burnet, and had the honour of a Funeral Discourse from Dr. Tillotson. His Sermons are classed, by Locke, with those of the latter and Barrow. (*Orig. Lett.* II. 207.)

——— Works.....4.....*Aberd.* 1751
Whigs and Tories, True Picture of, &c. (5).....F. 1701, &c.

A Staffordshire gentleman saying that 'a Tory was a creature generated between a non-juring parson and one's grandmother, Johnson replied; "And the first Whig, Sir, was the Devil". Yet was his regard for 'Molly Aston', a violent Whig, unimpaired to the last. To her he addressed his Epigram;

Liber ut esse velim suasisti, pulcra Maria;
Ut maneam liber, pulcra Maria, vale.

With which may be parallelled the following, from the *Menagiana*, on a young Lady who appeared at a masquerade *habillée en Jesuite*, during the fierce contentions of the followers of Molinos and Jansenius upon the subject of Free-Will:

On s'étonne ici, que Calliste
Ait pris l'habit de Moliniste!
Puisque cette jeune beauté
Ote a chacun sa liberté,
N'est-ce pas une Janseniste?

In Boswell's *Life of Johnson* (III. 372.) is given the following well-expressed passage:—"A wise Tory and a wise Whig, I believe, will agree. Their principles are the same, though their modes of thinking are different. A high Tory makes government unintelligible: it is lost in the clouds. A violent Whig makes it impracticable: he is for allowing so much liberty to every man, that there is not power enough to govern any man. The prejudice of the Tory is, for establishment: the prejudice of the Whig is, for innovation. A Tory does not wish to give more real power to government, but that government should have more reverence. Then they differ, as to the Church. The Tory is not for giving more legal power to the Clergy; but he wishes they should have a considerable influence, founded on the opinion of mankind: the Whig is for uniting and watching them with a narrow jealousy." And he pays the penalty for his apprehensions; for, if worldly advancement be his object, he aims in vain. Of the few Whig Clergy in particular it may be said, that they have not the skill of Cambyses, επισκοπα τοξευειν. (*Herod.*) Some, however, may be said (with a slight variation of reading) ευσκοπα τοξευειν, as in a district not far from Sherwood Forest a good living was reported to be bestowed not long ago upon an Archer, *sagittâ nobilis expeditâ.* I trust I shall not "*hurt* any one, no not so much as his patience" (*Cymb.*) by this supplementary remark.

There is a curious passage in the *Ed. Rev.* XXXVI. 257., on the tendency of infidelity to produce Toryism, as illustrated in England by Hobbes, Bolingbroke, Hume, and Gibbon; and contrasted with Milton, Locke, Addison, Clarke, and Newton, who were all Whigs.

Whig-Club..... 1794
Whig-Guide, The New..... 1819
Whincop's Scanderbeg, List of Dramatic Authors, &c..*pl.* 1747
Whishaw's Sermons .....2..... 1782
Whiston's (Hen.) Great Worth, and Best Kind of Nobility. 1681
——— (Will.) Preface to 'Primitive Christianity Revived'. 1711

See *Lit. Anecd.* I. Essays and Illustrations, No. II. 494—506., and Mosh. *Eccl. Hist.* VI. 40. Not.

——————— Primitive Christianity Revived...4 in 1..... 1712
——————— Astronomical Lectures, at Cambridge.....F. 1715
——————————Principles of Religion.....*pl.* 1725

Upon the Subject of Geology, an ingenious Article was inserted, by Dr. Kirwan in the Sixth Volume of the *Transactions of the Royal Irish Academy* (No. XIV.) 'on the primitive state of the Globe and it's subsequent Catastrophes:' in it's first two parts, affirming the Mosaic History to furnish a correct account of the various phenomena; "passing over the systems of Burnet, Woodward, and Whiston, as having been repeatedly refuted;" and referring to Laplace's calculation of the mean depth of the ocean (founded on the Newtonian theory of the tides) of nearly four leagues, as supplying sufficient water for the total submersion implied by the Deluge. His Third Essay turns upon the disjunction of Asia and America, the coarctation of the Baltic, the separation of the Caspian from the Euxine, and the union of the latter with the Mediterranean. See MSS. Notes, pp. 152, 153, 156, &c.

——————— Six Dissertations..... 1734
——————— Testimony of Phlegon Vindicated..... 1732
——————— Eternity of Hell-Torments..... 1752
——————— Account of the Demoniacks..... 1737
——————— on the Sibylline Oracles, with the Genuine Oracles themselves..... 1715
——————— Memoirs of his own Life...3 *Parts* in 2... 1749, 50

In this Work W. has emptied the whole stock of such fancies, as no brain ever fed before. The Third part, published separately (and now *very scarce*) contains the whole map of his theological quixotism. On appearing before the Court of Delegates, he held a paper in his hand, which the Judges naturally conceived to be a petition for mercy. It was a sheet, wet from the press, of his 'Cause of the Deluge demonstrated!' "Did you ever see any thing equal to the folly, the madness, and the ingratitude of the composition, the doctrine, and the scandal" (of these Memoirs)? *Warburton.*

With the First of these Two Volumes is bound up,

A Scheme of the Seven Heavens..... *pl.*
Whiston's Exact Time, when Miraculous Gifts ceased. 1749
——— Edition of Bp. Sherlock's Sermon, &c..... 1746

To the Second is appended, his Corrected Liturgy of the Church of England.

——————— (and Earl of Nottingham's) Sundries..... V.Y.

This respectable Nobleman, by the public voice proclaimed the 'Father of Equity', is quizzed in the *Tatler* (No. 21.) as a privileged shabby dresser, under the name of Don Diego Dismallo.

——————— (v.) Grounds, &c. of the Christian Religion. *n. t.*

——————— see '*D'Orleans*'.
——————— see '*Hoadliana*'.
——————— see '*Sykes*'.
Whitaker's (E. W.) Sermons on Education..... 1788
——————— (John) History of the Britons. (v. *Macpherson.*) 1773

M. laid down his arms. In historical controversy W., though not always on the right side, combats *fortibus atque fulgentibus armis.*

——————— Manchester..... 1773

Lit. Anecd. III. 101—106. To this Volume Bp. Bennet (in a letter to Polwhele) says, he 'owed his first love for antiquarian pursuits; and, in consequence, some of the most pleasant hours of his life'.

——————— Mary Queen of Scots Vindicated...3..... 1787

This Work, by a laborious investigation, undertakes to prove Mary's Eight Letters, Twelve Sonnets, and Two Marriage-Contracts to have been forgeries. In 1754, the first Vindication of Mary made it's appearance from the pen of Goodall, Keeper of the Advocates' Library, Edinburgh. He was opposed by Robertson, and Hume (though the latter was a Stuartiser), and seconded by Tytler; to whom, after an interval of ten or twelve years, Hume replied in a Note appended to a new edition of his 'History'. Afterward, Dr. Gilbert Stuart came forward as her champion, and by a perusal of his "spirited and judicious" Work W. was drawn forward. He gives a curious statement relative to Q. Elizabeth (I. 30.); conceives the "sullen bravery of melancholy", with which she died, to be referable only to remorse for her treatment of Mary, of whom it was pithily said, *Jure Scotos, Gallos thalamo, spe possidet Anglos* (33.); execrates her "habits of swearing and hypocrisy, her rancorous jealousy and her murtherous malignity"; charges upon Bothwell the rape of Mary, facilitated by stupifying draughts and followed by an affected stabbing of himself (84.), which with other indignities created in her the utmost "aversion and disgust" toward him (130.); and affirms, on the authority of Camden, that the too Anti-Marian Buchanan at his death wished 'he might live till he had even with his blood wiped away the aspersions, which he had by his bad tongue unjustly cast upon Mary' (393). But what says Laing, and what says *Thuanus Restitutus?* On B.'s being pressed by his Royal Pupil to recal or qualify his statements relative to Queen Mary, he replied: *se, quæ ex animi sententiâ verè scripserat, revocare quidem non posse; ceterùm, ubi expiraverit, in Regis potestate futurum ut de scriptis illius pro arbitrio suo statueret*, &c. But again; how does this filial intercession of James agree with what is recorded of his kingly commission to Spottiswoode? See the Folios. Thuanus, also, had been requested by James through Isaac Casaubon, whom some Court-favours had enslaved to the British Solomon, to cancel his former statements about Mary, and replace them by her son's vouched substitutions; but he had too much honesty, and regard to his own fame, to comply. James well knew, what a figure he must cut in impartial history; and his oaths and asseverations were of mighty little value.

——————— Review of Gibbon..... 1791

"Whitaker's criticism of Gibbon is rough, but powerful: it is expressed in language scarcely less affected than his own; but it often draws blood." (*C. Butler.*) He has made a singular blunder relative to the burning mirrors of Archimedes. See *Engl. Rev.* VII. 113. on

the words εξαγων οντι (r. ἐξαγωνον τι) of Tzetzes, which he in his censure of G. and Buffon translates *educens!* So Rapin, referring to Eustathius' account of the effect produced upon the mind of Euphranor the painter by the reading of Homer's description of Jupiter, ακων εγραψεν (he 'went away and painted it'), interprets the passage, *Apion has related it!*

——————— Course of Hannibal across the Alps. 2 in 1. 1794

In II. ii. § 4. pp. 140—173. Mr. W. has an elaborate disquisition on his Hero's Vinegar-transaction; in which he proves from Pliny N. H. xxxiii. 4. that in the silver mines of Spain, a country which Annibal had just left, they were accustomed to break what he calls *silices* (probably, the chert of Derbyshire) *igni et aceto;** from Saussure, that at St. Remy the road traverses *une roche feuilletée quartzeuse et micacée, qui se divise en dalles planes et regulières;* and that the Carthaginian like the Roman soldiery carried with them, as their military beverage, the *posca* (a term still used, in the Milanese, for slender wine) consisting of vinegar† and water; of which, if confined to drawing lines upon the burning lamellated rock, a few barrels would be sufficient. And not only Livy and Juvenal, but also Appian, I. 545. and Amm. Marcellinus, XV. 10, relate the fact. "Vinegar", says Bp. Watson, "corrodes all sorts of limestone and marble rocks; and hence, being introduced into cracks made by the fire, it might be very efficacious in widening them, and rendering the separation of large lumps by iron crows and wedges more easy.‡ (*Chem. Essays*, I. pp. 346—349.) See, also, 'Cramer' *suprà*.

In I. 201. the Author makes a singular and somewhat humiliating acknowledgement, that he is "governed by his wife." And, in a subsequent passage, with discreditable virulence he attacks the prelate just quoted, as "all that is most unworthy in a scholar, and most indecent in a bishop!" Well done, Christian Pastor! And yet, though thus unmerciful toward Watson, Hampton, and others, he himself translates Appian's ὑδατι και οξει, *with fire! and vinegar*, and supposes the Greek months divided into weeks of seven days!

* Pliny elsewhere, indeed, says; *Saxa rumpit infusum, quæ non ruperit ignis antecedens.* (xxiii. 1.)

† It is from this military store, as a supply for the Roman guard, that W. supposes the Vinegar of *John* xix. 29. to have been taken, which was tendered to the dying Saviour.

‡ *Ita torridam incendio rupem* ferro *pandunt* (Liv. xxi. 37.); which proves, that no dissolution of the rock by vinegar was intended by the Punic general. See, also, Decker's *Gulls' Horn-book*, p. 19. Ed. Nott.

Whitby's (Dan.) Λογος της Πιστεως, on the Certainty of Christianity, and particularly of the Resurrection of Christ ...*Oxf.* 1671

A. O. II. 1068. Of the Author's 'Protestant Reconciler' the First Volume was burnt at Oxford by order of the University, and he not only signed a recantation, but also wrote a Second Volume in expiation of it's predecessor. He was chaplain to Bp. Ward.

——————— on the Idolatry of the Church of Rome.. 1674

——————— Love to God 1697

——————— On some Assertions and Opinions of Dodwell, upon the Soul's Mortality..... 1707

——————— *Irrisio Dei Panarii Romanensium*..... 1715

——————— Sermons..... 1720

——— Reply to Waterland, on the *Disquis. Mod.* 1720
——— Δευτεραι Φροντιδες, or Last Thoughts 1728
y toward a Demonstration of the Scripture-Trinity. 1738
urch's Essay upon Education..... 1772
s (Gilb.) Natural History of Selborne, &c..2...F. *pl.* 1802

Hampshire Parish was singularly fitted for it's accurate and in-
igent Rector; having 120 species of birds, whilst Sweden contains
y 221, and Great Britain in the whole not more than 252!

pp. 80. 197. Mr. W. gives lists of the 20 'Summer-birds of pas-
e' of his neighbourhood (differing, however, somewhat both in the
er and times of their appearance) with their Linnean and Raian de-
nations. They are of the three Orders of *Passeres* (16), including
Genera, *Picæ* (2), and *Grallæ* (2). His account of the Goat-
ker (*Caprimulgus*) is most accurate and pleasing; as are, also, his
ices of the Cuckoo, the Swallow, and the ερπετικος Tortoise.

- (H. K.) Remains.....3.....H. *pl.* 1813, 1822

s! how many youths," exclaims D'Israeli, "have not had the for-
e of Henry Kirke White to be commemorated by genius, and
e perished without their fame!" (*Calam. of Authors*, I. 197.)

- (a Lover of Artificial Conclusions) Cabinet:..F. *pl.* 1689
- (Joh.) Lives of Churchmen and Dissenters... 1743, 1745
——— Defence of the Three Letters, &c..... 1746
——— Three Letters, with an Appendix, &c..... 1745
———, and Defence. 1746
———, and Second Defence. 1748
——— Letter to Chandler..... 1749
Dissenting Gentleman's Three Letters ..... V.Y.

Letters were written by Mr. Towgood. The name, like that of
Northern Dissenter, Mr. Wellbeloved, smacks of the middle of the
eteenth century. He found, that the argumentative Latin Work
his predecessor (Pierce, of Exeter) produced little effect; and, like
e later Writers, tried the opposite qualities. It could not well
said to any of them:

——— *tu*, docte *Trebati*,
Dissentis.———

gradually decaying veneration for their Divine Lawgiver, people
ome Socinians, Deists——— I dare not go on. Paine *professed*
read the Will of God in his Works exclusively, in the modern
glish slang. H. Tooke called Paine a fool, to be matched only
Stephen Duck, and affirmed the Will of God could only be un-
stood in the Anglo-Saxon. Godwin simplified the origin of Right
l Just, by referring them directly and wholly to the effusions of
own mind. The most consistent of this band of religionists are,
edenborg and Brothers; who, allowing the infinite superiority of
Almighty, only stipulate for the moderate privilege of acting un-
his immediate inspiration as his infallible interpreters.

's (John) Protestant Englishman..... 1753

Lit. Anecd. II. 285.

- (J. Nesbitt) Poems...(*Unpublished*)...*Doncaster.* 1806
- (Jos.) Bampton Lectures 1785

Nichols' *Illustr. of Lit.* IV. 856—865.

In the additional Sermon, on the *Duty of attempting the Propagation of the Gospel among our Mahometan and Gentoo subjects in India*, he refutes the specious objection of the infidel, that 'the Deity delights in the variety of religions prevailing in the world', started three centuries ago by Marsilius Ficinus; *forsitan et Varietas hujusmodi, ordinante Deo, decorem quendam parit in Universo mirabilem.* The same notion occurs among the Brahmins, he might have added. See Pref. to the Translation of the 'Code of Gentoo Laws'. He, also, detects the fallacy of the sophism, which affirms that 'the Faith is of little moment, provided the Morality be good'. See the Article '*Chatham*', in the Octavos.

——— (Tho.) *Tutela Geometrica* v. 1660
——— (Thom.) Twenty Sermons..... 1757
Whitefield and Stebbing's Case stated..on Regeneration.. 1740
Whitefoot's Ιερανλ αγχιθανης (Funeral Sermon on Bp. Hall). 1656

Warton speaks highly of this not very common Work.

Whitehall's Leviathan Found out 1679
Whitehead's (Geo.) Christian Progress..... 1725
Whiter's Specimen of a Commentary on Shakspeare..... 1794
Whitfield's Christianity of the N. T.....*Liverpool.* 1757
Whitford (Mrs.) on Protestant Nunneries 1809

"Something like Monasteries without Vows would be a glorious design, and might be so set on foot as to be the honour of a queen on the throne." (Burnet's Conclusion to the *History of his Own Time.*) And so thought the excellent Ximenes, the shrewd Mme. Maintenon, and the acute Catherine II.

It has been tried, recently, in the neighbourhood of Bath, under the sanction of a lady of high rank. A nearly similar project is recorded by Swift (*Tatler*, No. 32.); which was, however, thrown into some confusion by the visit of a "famous rake"—a Mr. Repington, of Warwickshire. One of it's members, Mrs. Mary Astell, a lady of superior learning and piety, is supposed to be alluded to under the name of 'Madonella'. Graves in his 'Spiritual Quixote' has a Chapter, and I possess several letters from Mrs. W., on the subject.

Whiting's Proctor Corrected 1708
Whitlock's *Zootomia*, or Moral Anatomy of the Living by the Dead.....[A. O. II. 515.].....F. 1654
Whitlocke's Essays, Ecclesiastical and Civil. 1796
Whitro's Warnings of the Eternal Spirit..... 1709
Whitrowe's (Joan) Faithful Warnings. 1697
———— and Warnings of the Eternal Spirit, by Sundries. 1708
Whittel's (J.) *Constantinus Redivivus*..... 1693
Whittell's and Duncombe's Dendrometer.....*cuts.* n. d.
Whitworth's Russia, as it was in 1710...*Strawberry Hill.* 1758
Whole Duty of Man, Works by the Author of (4), viz.
§ Government of the Tongue. .....F. *Oxf.* 1667
§ Ladies' Calling. .....F. *Oxf.* 1677
§ Art of Contentment.....F. *Oxf.* 1675
§ Beauty of Holiness.....F. *Oxf.* 1680

Gentleman's Calling.....F. *Oxf.* 1679
Lively Oracles given to us..... *Oxf.* 1678
On the Decay of Christian Piety. .....*Oxf.* 1670

See the Note in the Folios. These productions have been, also, assigned to Obad. Walker, Dr. Allestree, Chappel (Bp. of Cork), Basket a Somersetshire Clergyman, Mr. Fulman Amanuensis to Dr. Hammond, Lady Packington, &c. &c. *Lit. Anecd.* II. 597—604., and Gent. Mag. *Jan.* 1754.

——————— Vanity of the Creature, by Do.....F. 1684
——— Duty of Woman.....*l. p.* 1753
Wicken's Concordance.....[A. O. II. 716]..... 1623
Wickes, Rev. Mr. *of Maidstone)* Parts of the SS. done into English, with Notes and Maps..... 1761
Wignell, see '*Crane*'.
Wilberforce's Practical View of Christianity..... 1805
——————— Letter to Yorkshire, on the Slave-Trade..... 1807
——————— Appeal in behalf of the W. I. Negroes..... 1823
——————— see '*Sundries.*'

Of the country, which produced Mr. Wilberforce, it may be pronounced from Lucretius,

—— Cùm magna modis multis miranda videtur
Gentibus humanis regio, visendaque fertur,
Rebus opima bonis, multâ munita virûm vi;
Nil tamen hoc habuisse Viro præclarius in se,
Nec sanctum magis et mirum carumque videtur. (I. 728.)

Wild's *Iter Boreale*, &c..... 1661
——————————..... 1668
——————————..... 1671

See *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 868., and F. O. II. 21., where he is characterised as a "fat, jolly, and boon Presbyterian." This Non-Conformist *Divine* and Poet wrote, also, some Verses (printed in the *Court and City Gamester*) 'upon two Cocks fighting'. Being one of the wits of his time, when he was appointed rector of Aynho in Northamptonshire (in 1648), he remarked of his competitor; "We have divided it: I have got the *ay*, and he the *no*." Some of his Poems were printed with those of Rochester—no very creditable distinction; and a few of his Sermons are still extant.

Wilkes' (John) Origin and Progress of Despotism...*Amst.* (*i. e. his own Private Press in Prince's Court.*)..... 1764

This Work has been ascribed to De Lolme.

——————— Genuine Papers, &c. in the Case of...*Paris.* 1767

N.B. *Rue du Colombier, Fauxburgh, St. Germain* is a suspicious Date.

——————— Letter to the Duke of Grafton.....*Paris.* 1767
——————— Controversial Letters with Horne..... 1771
——————— Speeches in Parliament.....3..... 1777, 1778

It is asserted that Wilkes, disappointed of the Constantinople Embassy, became a pensioner of France—and a Patriot! (*Walpol.* I. 2.) In his Letter, indeed, of *Jan.* 20, 1764 (addressed to Mr. Cotes) it appears that he greatly coveted this appointment, as "all he could wish."

In his 'Correspondence' is given, as a Note upon a passage of Churchill's

'Candidate', W.'s account of the Franciscan Society founded by Sir Francis Dashwood at Medmenham Abbey, over the grand entrance of which was the famous inscription on Rabelais' Abbey of Thelème, *Fais ce que voudras;* and at the end of the passage (what I have seen inscribed, with more philosophy as well as piety, in a rustic alcove at Mrs. H. More's Barley-Wood) *Aude, hospes, contemnere opes.* This profligate establishment, it seems, had the single virtue to shrink 'abashed' from the sequel of the quotation,

——— *Et te quoque dignum*
Finge Deo.

Johnson, in his 'False Alarm', has denounced Wilkes with excessive virulence, as "the retailer of sedition and obscenity." In the same Tract are given, with great luminousness, a History of Political Meetings in "support of the Bill of Rights," and the "Progress of a Petition." Wilkes' Dedication to the reprinted old Play, entitled the 'Fall of Mortimer', is wormwood.

——— (Tho.) General View of the Stage 1709
——— (Wetenhall) Letter of Genteel and Moral Advice to a Young Lady, &c 1746
——— on the State of Man.....*f. e.*..... 1746
——— 1749
Wilkins' (Geo.) Lectures on Infidelity, &c.....*Notting.* 1820
——— Destruction of Jerusalem.....*with a Plan.* 1822
——— Body and Soul.....I..... 1822
——— (Bp.) Treatises, that the Moon may be a World, &c. 1640

See Dr. Grey's Note on Butler's

Have we not lately in the Moon
Found a New World to th' Old unknown?
(*Hud.* II. iii. 727.)

The idea is bantered, also, by Ben. Jonson.

Retrosp. Rev. VII. 335—341. A. O. II. 505. W. was "the lawn'd Endymion of a happier age." But it was not, probably, to his lunar speculations, that the Son-in-law of the Protector owed his professional advancement, either as Dean of Ripon, or Bp. of Chester.

Wilkins was so confident of success in discovering the art of flying, that he says 'he does not doubt men will hereafter call for their wings, as they now do for their boots'. They are of tardy growth, however; for, after a century and a half, the world is yet unfledged. *Restat iter cœlo*, in spite of the Garnerins and Degens of the age (to say nothing of English Highflyers) is still as true, as before Dædalus and Pegasus had their existence.

——— Mathematical Magic.....*pl.* 1648
——— on Prayer..... 1655
——— *Ecclesiastes*, on Preaching..... 1659
——— Sermons before the King..... 1677
——— Sermons upon several Occasions.....H. 1682
——— Secret and Swift Messenger.....H. 1694

This Work includes some curious Notices from the Jewish Cabala. It's briefer title is, *Mercury;* as those of his two Mathematical Tracts are, *Archimedes* and *Dædalus.*

——— Principles of Natural Religion, &c.....H. 1715
———, Mathematical and Philosophical Works. 2. *pl.* 1802

Wilkinson's (D. H.) Characters of a Sincere Heart, &c. *Oxf.* 1674
——— (R.) Cain.....*with the Cancels.* 1824
Wilks (Jon.) see '*James Johnson*'.
William III., History of.....*Fs.* 1702, 3
——— Remarkable Providences attending..... 1699

How temerariously does Pope, in his pious zeal against William III. and Co., attack in the third of the subjoined lines Burnet's 'History of the Reformation,' and in the fourth the 'Funeral Sermon on the Duke of Devonshire' by Kennet, who had affirmed that 'converted sinners, if men of parts, repented more speedily and effectually than dull saints!' See Dr. King's Works, III. 37, and not.

The following licence of a foreign reign
Did all the dregs of bold Socinus drain;
Then unbelieving Priests *reform'd* the nation,
And taught more pleasant methods of salvation.

Williams' (Dan.) Sermon on Dr. Annesley.....*Dunton.* 1697
} ——— Succession of Protestant Bishops..... 1721
} Courayer on the Validity of Protestant Ordinations..... 1725

Lit. Anecd. II. 39—45. A Copy of the Diploma, admitting this Roman Catholic Clergyman to a Divinity-Degree in a Protestant University, is given in the 'Present State of the Republic of Letters' for *June*, 1728, p. 458. The mistaken objections of the Translator were satisfactorily answered by Strype, who also fully justified himself against some slanderous reflexions thrown out in this Work. Dr. C. was assisted in his labours by Abp. Wake, who furnished him with unanswerable proofs drawn from the Lambeth Registers for the purpose of removing *in limine* such objections, on the part of the Roman Catholics, as must otherwise have necessarily proved fatal to his favourite project of uniting the English and Gallican Churches. Mosheim's Third Appendix (VI. pp. 61—137.) gives a circumstantial account of the correspondence carried on in the year 1717, &c. between the English Primate and some Doctors of the Sorbonne, Du Pin, Girardin, and others on this subject. In one of the Letters, the Abp. says; "*In Dogmatibus, prout a te candidè proponuntur, non admodum dissentimus; in Regimine Ecclesiastico, minùs; in Fundamentalibus, sive Doctrinam sive Disciplinam spectantibus; vix omnino.* These, and similar, observations exposed this able antagonist of Bossuet to the imputation of 'setting on foot a project for union with a Popish Church, though a pretended champion of the Protestant Religion, under concessions in favour of the grossest superstition and idolatry!' (Pref. to *Confessional.*) Courayer died in London in 1776, *æt.* 95.

On the subject of C.'s Version of F. Paul's *History of the Council of Trent*, Gibbon remarks; *En souhaitant au Traducteur une certaine vigueur de raison qu'il n'a pas, on ne sauroit lui souhaiter plus de moderation, d' impartialité, et de tolerance, qu'il n'en decouvre dans son Préface. On croiroit, que l'ame de l'illustre Servite étoit passée dans cette Chanoine Regulier: les talens, les vertus, et jusqu'aux foiblesses—tout leur est commun. Cet Ouvrage est un beau monument de l'Histoire des Religions, la partie la plus curieuse de celle de l' Esprit Humain, pour qui sait s'élever au-dessus de tous les prejugés de parti et de secte.*

——— (Dav.) Lectures upon Education.....3..... 1789
——— (Griff.) Account of Newfoundland...*Printed for Capt. Thomas Cole*..... 1765

——— (Raby) Revealed Wisdom of the Word of God, of which Wisdom the Hebrew Tongue is the pre-designed and appropriate Expositor.....F. *pl.* 1686

{ Williamson's Argument for Christianity..... 1788
{ Young's Spirit of Athens..... 1777

This was republished under the title of the 'History of Athens' in 1786, and in 1804. From the latter very enlarged Edition it was, I believe, translated into French by M. Peltier.

Willis' (Brown) *Notitia Parliamentaria*.....F. 1715

Lit. Anecd. VI. 186—211.

(——, H. N.) Biographical Sketches, &c. at Knole..... 1795
——— (Joh.) Stenography.....*Copper-plates.* 1628
——— *Mnemonica*, or Art of Memory 1661

On the Subject of Mnemonics, my Library also contains *Latin* Treatises by *Austriacus*, Herdson (and *Herdsonus Bruxiatus, vel Bruxus Herdsoniatus*), *Maraffotti*, *Paëpp*, and *Willis* (with his *Schenkelius Detectus*, and his Μνημονικη), and a *French* Translation of Schenkelius by Le Cuirot.

——— (Joh.) Actions of the Apostles .....*Camb.* 1760
Will's *Vindiciæ Vindiciarum*..... 1675
(Willson's) *Nehushtan*..... 1668

See Calamy's *Life of Baxter*, p. 472.

Wilmot's (Dr.) Life, by Mrs. Olivia Serres.....H. *pl.* 1813
——— (Mrs.) Two Canzoni of Petrarch...(*Unpublished.*) *n. d.*

These Translations (by the present Lady Dacre) Mathias, in his *Poesie Liriche Toscane*, pronounces *d'inarrivabil grazia, dolcezza, e sublimità, e di metro corrispondente all'originale; e veramente si può dire, nelle parole del Petrarca,*

Le lode *mai non d'altra*, e proprie sue.

Wilson's (Hen.) Surveying Improved.....*pl.* 1726
{ ——— (John) Scripture's Genuine Interpreter asserted... 1678
{ ——— Synopsis of British Plants.....*Newc.* 1744
——— (Matt.) Sermons on Particular Occasions..... 1810
——— (Bp. Tho.) Principles, &c. of Christianity, in *English and Manks*. 1707
———, see '*Burnet.*'
Wiltshire, from Domesday Book, by Wyndham....*Salisb.* 1788
Winchester, see '*Brothers.*'
(Winckelmann's) Hospital of St. Elizabeth, by C. Lofft...*pl.* 1786
Wing's *Heptarchia Mathematica*..... 1693
——— (Chrysaspis) on the *Querela Geometrica*..... 1660
Wingate's Arithmetique made Easie..... 1680
——— Abridgement of the Statutes..... 1689
Winstanley's Historical Rarities *(ol. Aaron Hill)*..... 1684

This Work contains 'Fifty-three several Remarks on Mackbeth, Guy Earl of Warwick, Joan of Arc, Greenland, Dunmow, &c.' W. originally a barber, stole the characters of the English Poets from Phillips' *Theatrum*, and inserted them without acknowledgement in

his 'Lives of the most famous English Poets,' 8vo. 1687. In his Preface he tells us, 'he had in his time writ above seven-score Books, some of them very considerable, and all of which (excepting one) passing with a general approbation.' He was not the Author of the *Anglorum Speculum*. See *Retrosp. Rev.* XII. 19. n.

——— Poems.....H. *Dubl.* 1742
Vinston's Anatomy-Lectures..... 1650
Vinter's Sermons preached before Fleetwood. .....*Dubl.* 1656
Vinterbotham's China, with Macartney's Embassy... *pl.* 1795
Vintle's Bampton Lectures.....*Oxf.* 1794
Wintringham *De Podagrâ*...[*Lit. Anecd.* II. 34.]..*York.* 1714
——— on Endemic Diseases.....*York.* 1718
Wisdom of looking backward, &c. *(ol. Frs. Hargrave)*.. 1715
Wise on the Christian Eucharist..... 1711
Witchcraft and Second Sight, Rare Tracts on....*Edinb.* 1820

There is a curious *Arrêt de la Cour de Parlement* (Par. 1602.) upon a question of *Sortilege*, in the *Plaidoyers* of M. Servin.

Wither's Salt upon Salt .....[A. O. II. 301—305.].... 1659
——— Abuses Stript and Whipt.....*Eld.* 1613

See Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 82., *Cens. Lit.* II. 284—296., *Repert. Bibliogr.* 238., and *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 780. This Edition contains some things not reprinted in the subsequent ones, as "the Dedicatorie Epistle to himself, G. W., &c. &c." *(Brit. Bibliogr.* I. 180.) For these 'Abuses', he was confined several years in the Marshalsea prison, where he composed some of his best Works; among others, his 'Shepherd's Hunting'. The quaint inscription round his portrait, "*I grow and wither both together*", aptly characterises both the prematureness and the caducity of his fame: and his costume, which assimilates him to an armadillo tricked out in point-lace, well emblematises their texture. Winstanley calls him, "a great pretender to poetical zeal against the vices of the times;" and adds that, "through his abusing the highest personages in power, the Marshalsea and Newgate were no strangers to him." He was born *June* 11, 1588, and died *æt.* 79. In his *Fragmenta Prophetica* we are informed, that about Thirty Thousand Copies of his 'Motto' (printed in 1681) were sold in a few months; though of that First Edition scarcely one is now to be found! Yet, according to Wood, so wretched a rhymester was he; that when he was taken prisoner by the Cavaliers, Sir J. Denham desired his Majesty 'not to hang him, because as long as he lived, D. himself would not be the worst poet in England.' See Bp. Kennet's *Register*, p. 694.

——— *Speculum Speculativum*..... 1660
——— (with some Variations.). 1660

Brit. Bibliogr. I. 418., and *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 812.

——— Memorandum to London..... 1665
——— *Fragmenta Prophetica*.....H. 1669

Better known by it's running Title, 'A Review of neglected Remembrances.' See *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* 824., and *Brit. Bibliogr.* II. 26.

——— Motto; *Nec Habeo, Nec Careo, Nec Curo*..*Birm.* 1814
——— Shepherd's Hunting, by Brydges. .....H. 1814

Cens. Lit. I. 42. and *Retrosp. Rev.* VII. 307—317.

——— Fidelia, by Do..... 1815
——— Hymns and Songs of the Church, by Do. 1819

Only Fifty Copies are said to have escaped the fire. The Patent for imprinting this Volume for fifty years, dated *February* 17, 1623, is given in the *Cens. Lit.* III. 218. For a short account of the Author, see *Rust.* I. 446. 448—493., *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* 790., and Beloe's *Anecd.* III. 119.

The Edition of 1623 has the Melodies in two parts (called 'excellent in their kind,' by Sir J. Hawkins) composed by Orlando Gibbons, gathered from Wood's *Athenæ*, Dalrymple's *Extracts*, the King's *Pamphlets in the British Museum*, &c. A Chronological List of the numerous Works of Wither, in verse and prose, is given in A. O. II. 391., and by Dalrymple; but more accurately by Park in the *Brit. Bibliogr.* I. 179—205. 305—332. 417—440. II. 17—32. 378—391.

In his premonition to the Reader prefixed to his 'Britain's Remembrancer', a "tedious piece of fanaticism", he says "I was fain to imprint every sheet with my own hand."

Of the latter three Productions, One Hundred Copies each were printed.

——— (Dr.) Alfred, &c. (3)..... 1780
Witsius' Œconomy of the Covenants, by Crookshank..3.. 1763

Upon the merits of this Work, Hervey offered to 'risk all his reputation;" and Ryland declared, that it contained "the finest combination of taste, eloquence, learning, and manly devotion, that perhaps ever appeared in any body of divinity in the world." The captious and formal terms of human courts, however, seem to be injudiciously introduced into a Production describing the stupendous economy of Human Redemption.

Witt's (De) True Interest of Holland..... 1702

The whole art of this great Statesman, which enabled him to despatch his immense variety of business, was (by his own confession) "doing one thing at once." See his character in Burnet's *History of his Own Time*, I. 322. Lord Nelson's 'Quarter of an Hour' is an invaluable principle.

Wittie's Ουρανοσκοπια, or a Survey of the Heavens, with Gout-Raptures 1681
——— *Pyrologia Mimica* (v. *Sympson*)..... 1669
——— on Scarborough Spaw.....[F. O. II. 214.]..... 1660
——— 1667
Witty's Vindication of the Vulgar Exposition of the Mosaic History of the Fall of Man..... 1705
Wodhull's Poems...*l. p...f. e....Privately printed.....pl.* 1772

For an account of this Gentleman, and his Library (at Thenford, Northamptonshire), see *Bibliogr. Decam.* III. 362—367., *Repert. Bibliogr.* 390—392., *Lit. Anecd.* III. 128., and Reed's *Catal.* 7396.

At Winchester School, he used to be called the 'Long-legged Republican'; and, even after his marriage, would argue stiffly and stoutly about the equalisation of rights and properties. But though "his

Poems betray at times almost the fierce antipathy of Ritson to Ecclesiastical Establishments, and are occasionally 'redolent' of the wild rhapsodies of Rousseau," the Platonic severity of his character taught him the good sense of discarding practically his isonomies, and conforming to the sound and apostolic institutions of his country.

——— Equality of Mankind, &c...*Privately printed*... 1799
———, see '*Malkin*.'
;an on the Lessons. .....4..... 1764, 1765
cott's (Roger, Esq.) Poetical Meditations..*New London*. 1725
laston's Religion of Nature, with his Life, &c.....H. 1759
——————————— abridged.... 1728
ohnson's *Quæstiones Philosophicæ* .....F. *Cant*. 1735
laston's Design of Part of Ecclesiastes. 1691

th this Volume the Writer, sometime after it's publication, was so lissatisfied, that he destroyed every copy which he could collect. See *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 86., and *Illustr. of Lit.* I. 199. 202. t is, in consequence, *exceedingly rare*.

llaston's, Mr.) Queries on the Book of Common Prayer. 1774
ey's Loyalty amongst Rebels .....F. 1662
stonecraft, see '*Godwin*.'

Iresp. Rev. X. I. 171. On the subject of the Privileges of Women hese intelligent Censors have a learned Article oncupying a sheet nd a half; full of Boadicea, Druidesses, the mailed Elizabeth, &c. nethodically classed as occupants or claimants of a seat on the throne, n the House of Lords (*for their husbands*), and in the House of Commons for their Nominees. Dame Dorothy Packington's return of wo Members for the borough of Aylesbury (found in the Chapter of he Rolls, 15 Eliz. A. D. 1572) on paying, as Willis in his *Notit. Parliam.* supposes, the expenses of the Knights, is worthy to follow he laconic reply given to Sir Joseph Williamson, the profligate Minister and Secretary of Charles II.—"*I have been bullied by an usurer; I have been neglected by a court: but I will not be dictated to y a subject. Your man sha'nt stand.*"

ANNE DORSET, PEMBROKE, and MONTGOMERY.

anonymous Author of the Sixteenth century, in a Latin Dissertation, proved that 'Women were not men'! and was gravely answered y a Lutheran Divine!! Erasmus, in an Epistle to Budæus, and Lud. Vives in his *Institutio Fœminæ Christianæ*, inquire How far learning nd study become the sex! And A. M. Schurman, a German bluestocking, has a profound treatise, *Num fœminæ Christianæ conveniat tudium litterarum?*

olseley's Reasonableness of Scripture-Belief 1672
——— Unreasonableness of Atheism 1675

isis et continuis, iisque validissimis, argumentis Atheismum exagitat ite Tractatus. Such is the character given in the *Imprimatur* of his Volume, which concludes with an Atheist's Catechism, "short at sensible and excellent." (*Pierson.*)

——— Justification Evangelical 1677
an Unmasked and Dissected, a Satire..... 1740
'ombwell's?) Optick Glasse of Humors. .....*Fs.* 1639
ll's Recantation-Sermon. .....*Dubl.* 1675

Some interpret the initial prefixed to the former Work Wittie, and Triphook (if not a misprint) Wilbie.

——— Optick Glasse of Humors..... ...*F.* 1663, 1664

Wood's (Geo.) Loyalty the Ornament of Christianity 1686

——— (Tho.) Institutes of the Laws of England...2..... 1720

Bp. Nicolson's *Letters*, I. 134. n. These were reprinted in folio, with additions, in 1722 and 1724.

——— Mosaic Creation.....H. 1811

Woodard's Narrative of Sufferings in Celebes I., &c. ...H. 1806

This piece of useful 'philosophy teaching by example' opens a scene of distress seldom exceeded.

Woodman's Rat-catcher at Chelsea College..... 1740

This curious Volume, which was presented to the Rt. Hon. W. Pitt, *Esqr.* May 3, 1749, contains (beside several pages of Hudibrastic Verse, on the Rats which ate

——— the bread,
On which the Mice should only feed)

some engraved Tables of Accounts, a MS. Proposal by the Author, and a Calculation on squaring the Circle, which gives the length of it's Periphery (to Diameter 1) 3.14159265, &c. true to 1000 places of decimals, to be delivered in detail at 2*s.* 6*d.* ℔ Sheet!

Woodward (John) on a Natural History of the Earth, &c.. 1695

——— State of Physick, &c..... 1718

Bp. Nicolson's *Letters*, I. 69. n.

——— (Rob.) Christian Theology.....*Northampton.* 1791

Woolley's Cure for Canting..... 1794

Woolsey, Memoirs of Cardinal..... 1706

Woolston's Old Apology for Christianity Revived. 1705

——— Six Discourses, and Answers, &c..... 1728, 1730

"I feel more compassion, when I think of Woolston, than indignation. In his last Works, he approached near to infidelity; but he always fancied, he was refining the Christian system: his notions were a disorder in his intellects. He was a man of learning and probity; nay, of wit and humour, however misapplied." (Hey's *Lect.* I. 195.)

W. directed his force against the Miracles, Tindal against the Necessity of Revelation, and Collins against the Prophecies. But they were all defeated, in the most clear, cool, manly, and rational manner, by Bps. Gibson, Chandler, Sherlock, and Smalbroke, and Drs. Lardner, Bentley, and Clarke. In 1726, Collins boasted that 'more than Thirty-five pieces had been published against his 'Grounds and Reasons': more than Sixty appeared before 1731 against Woolston, and a very great number against Tindal. Their substance may be found in Stackhouse's 'Defence of the Literal Sense of Scripture.'

Wordsworth (Chr.) on the Definitive Article..... 1802

These able Letters were opposed by 'Six More Letters,' &c. from the pen of an Author calling himself *Gregory Blunt*, which have left however the Theory of Mr. Sharp and it's historical confirmation by Mr. W. unshaken. They exhibit, indeed, as little of learning or argument, as of charity and truth. The Appendix is a mean tissue of blasphemy and buffoonery. His Examples are,

1. a quotation from Justin Martyr, which is yet no exception, as 'Αγιον Πνευμα is a proper name; and,

2. the interpretations given by Chrysostom, Œcumenius, and Theophylact of I *Tim.* v. 21. contradictory on Mr. S.'s theory to the printed text, but not (as Mr. W. has shown, with a high degree of likelihood) to the probably true reading. And, even for these two poor objections, the Writer is indebted to the pages of the learned Master of Trinity-College, Cambridge.

——————— Ecclesiastical Biography.....6..... 1810

On this Work see *Lond. Mag.* Dec. 1824. p. 626.

——————— (W.) Lyrical Ballads.....2..... 1798, 1800

Soyez plutôt maçon, si c'est votre talent,
Ouvrier estimé dans un art necessaire,
Qu' écrivain du commun et poëte vulgaire.

(Boileau.)

And again:

——Soyez simple avec art,
Sublime sans orgueil, agréable sans fard.

It was upon the result of the new theory of the Lake School, that Porson pronounced, in his dry and caustic manner; "Yes, Sir, they will be read when Milton and Shakspeare are forgotten—*and not till then.*" See, however, a higher estimate of this powerful Writer in *Blackwood*, III. 369. IV. 257., *Lond. Mag.* I. 275—285., and *New Monthly*, XIV. 361. 498. 648. &c.

——————— Memorials of a Tour on the Continent in 1820. 1822

——————, see '*Roscoe*'.

World Unmasked; or, The Philosopher the greatest Cheat. 1736

Said to be written by Dr. Bernard Mandeville.

Worrall's *Bibliotheca Legum Angliæ*.....2..... 1788

Worsley's France..... 1806

Worthington's (Hugh) Sermons..... 1785

——————— (Will.) on the Demoniacs, with an Appendix. 1797

Lit. Anecd. III. 57. 244., where (it may be noted, *obitèr*) contrary to Mr. N.'s usual accuracy, some discrepancies occur.

——————— (Dr.) on the Millennium, by Bp. Fowler.... *n. t.*

Wortley's Vision..... 1661

Wotton's (Sir Hen.) *Reliquiæ*.....H. 1672

See Headley's *Biogr. Sk.* lxv., and Ellis' *Specimens*, II. 363. He died in 1639, *æt.* 71. From Isaac Walton, his eulogising Biographer, it would be inferred that his youthful travels were undertaken at his own expense, and solely with a view to his self-improvement; but Miss Aikin, in her 'Memoirs of James I.', more probably concludes upon several grounds that he was supported as an 'Intelligencer' (*vulgò*, a Spy) either by his Royal Mistress Elizabeth, or the Earl of Essex. To the latter he became, in consequence, Secretary in 1596, and as such attended him to Cadiz in his Island Voyage, and to Ireland; but with more discretion than his friend and fellow-secretary Cuffe, on Essex's arrest, he made his escape into France. Sighing after his native land, and with the hope of earning his par-

den and recall, he drew up his 'State of Christendom' abounding in panegyrics on the administration of the Queen.—But he did not succeed till the accession of James I. He intended, as did Archdn. Blackburne, to have written a Life of Luther; but, like many other authors, he was diverted from his purpose. Who has not been struck with the *spes longa* of such men as Dr. Johnson, Sir W. Jones, Bacon, &c. exhibited in their *Peragenda?* And yet the former could quote it in his Forty-first Rambler very fluently! See *Budd. Misc. Lips.* De Scriptis Eruditorum Promissis, VII. cxlix., and the *Idler*, No. 67.

——— (W.) History of Rome.....F. H. 1701
——— on Ancient and Modern Learning..... 1697
———, &c..... 1705
——— Traditions, &c. of the Scribes and Pharisees. 2. 1718

See *Lit. Anecd.* IV. Essays and Illustrations, No. 9. where all the *Testimonia* are preserved from the pens of Bishops, Heads of Houses, &c. (including Kachard's '*Nec Hammondo nec Grotio secundus*) of his *seminal* knowledge, accumulated by his Father in a pamphlet, which was reprinted in 1752. He obtained, in consequence, the degree of B. A. in his thirteenth year! He, occasionally, designated his publications, like Camden, by the *final* letters of his two names, M. N. It is stated of him, that 'he never forgot any thing, or was incapable of producing it, but that his eccentricity of conduct kept him from rising.'

Wety's Poems.....*Derby.* 1760
Wrangham's Poems..... (1795)

I venture to transcribe one short Poem, for the sake of stating that, *long after* it's publication I met with the subjoined Italian and French sonnets; which far exceed it in sweetness and beauty.

In times so long past (though I still am but young)
That I scarcely their transports can trace,
Enraptured I caught the soft lisp of thy tongue;
And totter'd—for then I but totter'd—along,
To clasp thee in *childish* embrace.

As we grew up together, each day I beheld,
With feelings unkindled before,
Thy yesterday's beauties by new ones excell'd;
Nor, *boy* as I was, from those beauties withheld
My heart:—Could I offer thee more?

Even now, when the fever of *youth* is gone by,
And I glow with more temperate fire,
Delighted I dwell on thy soul-beaming eye;
And, heaving perhaps still too ardent a sigh,
Survey thee with chasten'd desire.

Oh! come then and give me, dear Maiden, thy charms;
For life is, alas! on the wing:
Our summer ere long will be fled; in these arms
Let me shield thee, my Fair One, from winter's alarms:
Oh! listen to love, while 'tis spring.

In quell' età, ch'io misurar solea
Me col mio capro—e 'l capro era maggiore—
Io amava Clori, e insin' da quell' ore
Maraviglia, e non donna, a me parea.

Un dì le dissi; "Io t' amo", e 'l disse il core—
Poichè tanto la lingua non sapea:
Ed ella un baccio diemmi, e mi dicea,
"Pargoletto, ah non sai che cosa è amore!"

Ella d' altri s' accese, altri di lei;
Io poi giunsi all' età, ch'uom s'innamora—
L'età de gl' infelici affanni miei:

Clori a mi sprezza, io l'amo insin' d' allora:
Non si ricorda del mio amor costei,
Io mi ricordo di quel bacio ancora.

(Zappi.)

Thus paraphrased by the Compte de S****.

Dans les tems fortunés de ma première enfance,
Où je domtais à peine un timide chevreau,
Cloris eut sur mes vœux une entière puissance;
Pour voler dans ses bras je quittais mon troupeau.

Je l'aimais, et mon cœur se faisait mieux entendre
Qu'un vain son que ma bouche avoit peine à former.
Un jour, en me donnant le baiser le plus tendre,
"'A ton age," dit elle, "on ne sait pas aimer!"

J'ai grandi; je t'aimais, Bergere, et je t'adore:
Mes feux, nés avec moi, croissent avec mes ans.
Tu ne te souviens plus de mes premiers accens;
Helàs! de ton baiser je me souviens encore.

---

cannot help adding a Latin Version. It must be referred, like the original, to the *Consulship of Plancus.*

Sim modò adhuc juvenis, vix vix tamen ipse recordor
Quæ lux prima mihi te, mea Mira, dedit—
Infantem infanti: at, memini, te verba trahentem
Dulce audire, ulnis dulce tenere fuit.

Utque unà sensim concrevimus, et tibi pinxit
Gratia quotidiè pulcrior ora, genas;
Cor totum tibi ego—potui quid plura?—vovebam:
Scilicet et parvos parvulus urit Amor.

Atqui ardor nimius, defervescente juventâ,
Fugit, et incendit mitior ossa calor:—
Sed tamen usque tuis nimis hæreo tractus ocellis!
Suspiro tenerè sed tamen usque nimis!

Ah! tandem mea Mira, veni! Properantibus alis
Vitæ mox æstas est abitura; simul
Bruma aderit. Possunt en quæ defendere frigus
Brachia! Dum floret ver, mea Mira, veni!

——— Sermons from Doddridge, &c. 1800
——— Works.....3.....H. *pl.* 1816
——— .....*(On coloured paper)*..... 1816

may perhaps regard, as involving the highest approbation of some of the minor pieces, the translation of them by such scholars as the Rev. Geo. Caldwell, and S. T. Coleridge. *Quemadmodum magis appro-*

bere tibi possum, said Pliny to his Antoninus, *quantoperè mirer, quàm quòd quædam æmulari et exprimere tentavi?* (Ep. IV. 18.)

My Imitation of Machiavel's *Opportunità* (III. 309.) may borrow some illustration from Spenser's F. Q. II. iv. 4., Phædrus' *Occasio depicta*, V. 8., and Posidippus Εἰς Αγαλμα του Καιρου (well translated by Bergius), and, still more, from Ausonius' Twelfth Epigram, *In Simulacrum Occasionis et Pœnitentiæ*, of which Machiavel has given nearly an exact version.

——— Scraps. .....*(Unpublished)*..... 1816
——— .....*(On coloured paper)*..... 1816
——— Milton's Second Defence..... 1816

In his First Defence, Butler says that -

—— he, who fought at barriers with Salmasius,
Engaged with nothing but his stile and phrases;
Waved to assert the murther of a Prince,
The Author of false Latin to convince, &c. (*Rem.* I. 220.)

But if he got for it compliments from foreign Ministers and Scholars, he probably lost by it the friendship of the Earl of Bridgewater, who in the title-page of his copy (now in the possession of the Marquis of Stafford) wrote *Liber igne, Author furcâ, dignissimi*. Yet Milton could once acknowledge his respect for the 'industry of the learned Salmasius'. (*Reasons of Ch. Gov.* I. 6.)

In the 'silly' *Apologia* (ascribed by some, incorrectly, to Bp. Bramhall) or rather it's Supplement the *Polemica*, which J. Rowland wrote against J. Phillips' Defence of his Uncle's Work, he alleges that '*in tricis et quisquiliis ferè totum se exercet circa linguæ Latinæ puritatem—tanquam Prisciani vel Despauterii causa ageretur; qui quoniam in re tam seriâ tam puerilitèr ineptit, non aliud a me responsum expectabit quàm quod hoc disticho comprehendam:*

Phy nota fætoris, *Lippus* malus omnibus horis:
Et malus et lippus, totus malus ergò *Philippus*.

——— Humble Contributions to a British Plutarch..... 1816
(*Unpublished.*)
——— British Plutarch .....6..... 1816
——— .....*(On coloured paper)*..... 1816
——— *(Illustrated with Portraits)*.. 1816

Triumph, my Britain! Thou hast *those* to show,
To whom all scenes of Europe homage owe. (*Jonson.*)

Τις ξυσλησεται; (*Æsch.*)

"I have long revolved in my mind a volume of biographical writing; the Lives, or rather the Characters of the most eminent persons in arts and arms, in church and state, who have flourished in Britain from the reign of Henry VIII. to the present age. The subject would afford a rich display of human nature and domestic history, and powerfully address itself to the feelings of every Englishman."—(*Gibbon.*)

——— Memoirs of Zouch.....*Hds.* 1820
——— Pleiad, or Abridgements of Seven Distinguished Writers. .....[25 *Copies.*].....*Unpublished*..... 1820
——— ——— *(On coloured paper.)*. 1820
——— ——— 1821

——— Lyrics of Horace..*On royal paper*.[25]..*York*. 1821
——— *On dark gray*..... 1821
——— *On drab*..... 1821
——— Sundries .....2..... V.Y.
Vraynham's Case; or, a Vindication of Lord Bacon 1725

See *Brit. Plut.* II. 461. *not.* This interesting Tract sadly illustrates the Law, or rather the *Equity*, of James I.'s time. It is painful to hear a Suitor, betrayed by his Sovereign inciting such as "were wronged to come unto him", and pronounced by several of his Judges (Sir Edw. Coke, the Duke of Lenox, &c.) a person of "excellent and worthy parts", anticipating 'a prison gaping for him in which he must thenceforth spend all the days of his life without release' because he had yielded to the invitation; beside 'many eminent miseries likely to ensue upon him, his wife, and four children, the eldest but five years old; so that they, that did every day formerly give bread to others, must now beg bread of others, or else starve, which is the miserablest of all deaths!' He is charged, from saying *Assurgat rex*, &c. with intimating that the king slept; from saying "the king is but a man and may err", with implying actual error in the king, &c. The issue ruined Mr. W. His case ought to have been bound in black velvet; as the Libel, it seems, was. To adopt Coke's quotation, *Est conveniens luctibus iste color.*

Vray's (of Market-Weighton) Poems.....*Beverley*. 1813
Vren's (Matt.) Monarchy asserted.....*f. e*..... 1659

This virulent Writer (against Harrington), the son of the Tory Bishop of Ely, in order to spite Cromwell kept himself imprisoned in the Tower. The Father had, previously, been Bp. of Hereford and Norwich.

——— 1660
Vright's (John) Sermons 1806
——— Two Sermons..... 1712
——— (R.) Humble Attempt to promote Union, &c..*Wisb*. 1802
——— (T.) God's Revenge against Murther and Adultery. 1688

With Commendatory Verses by J. C., and J. Whitehall.

———, see '*Overton*'.
Vybarne's New Age of Old Names..... 1669
Vyche's Short Relation of the River Nile..... 1673

A. O. II. 954. Bruce is said to have borrowed largely from this Work. The Author was Embassador at Constantinople. In Howell's *Letters*, he is called Wichts.

Wyeth's *Anguis Flagellatus* (v. *Leslie.*)..... 1699
Wynne's (Rich.) Universal Grammar..... 1775
Wyndham's Travels through Europe....4....*Maps. pl.* &c. *n. d.*
Wyvill (Sir Chr.) on the Pretensions of the Triple Crown. 1672
——— (Rev. Chr.) Political Papers, on Reform, &c...6... V.Y.

It was not meant in kindness to Mr. Wyvill, that some one re-published through Messrs. Rivingtons, in 1793, a Sermon delivered by his namesake, *Feb.*6, 1685-6, being 'the day on which his Majesty began his

happy reign.' James II.'s "happy" reign! The Theme is, 'the Duty of honouring the King', and the object was a taunt; as if the Enemies of the Stuarts and their principles were not, in truth, the best friends of the Brunswicks.

W. (G.) *Melius Inquirendum*, for Non-Conformists..... 1670

By Alsop. See Calamy's *Life of Baxter abridged*, p. 528. n.

W. (O.) Epitomie of Secrets appertaining to Physicke, &c. 1651
W. (J.)'s *Vinetum Britannicum*.....F. *pl.* 1676
W. (J.) Antidote to Arianism..... 1764
W. (R.) Annotations on the N. T.....2.....*with Permission and Approbation* 1733
W(orlidge's) T. '*Systema Agriculturæ*' II., &c.....F. 1669
W. (W.) Touchstone for Physick 1657
Xenophon's Memorabilia, by Bysshe, &c.....H. 1712
——————, by Sarah Fielding 1767
———— Hiero, by Graves .....*Bath.* 1793
Xeres' Address to Jews 1710

John Xeres, an African Jew, visited England for the purpose of investigating the truth of Christianity, which he embraced. To this Work is prefixed a recommendation by Dr. Allix.

Yalden's Ὑπερφανιας Μυστηριον..... 1681
Yardley's Genealogies of Matthew and Luke Reconciled. 1739
Yarrow's Soveraigne Comforts for a Troubled Conscience. 1619
Yate's and Macbean's View of the Science of Life, on the Principles of Brown..... *Whitehall, Philad.* 1797
Yeoman's Abecedarian..... 1750
Yonge's *Currus Triumphalis e Terebintho* 1679
York, Hermit in .....*Eight Numbers*.....*Unpublished*.....
—— Museum, or Churchill Regenerate, &c. 1766
(Yorke's, I.) Iphigenia, in Four Acts .....*Unpublished*... 1787
Yorkshire Poll..... 1741
————..... 1807
———— Declaration, and Signatures.....*Unpublished*... 1819
———— Repository...I...*No more published* ..... *York.* *n. d.*
Yorke's (H.R.) Mural Nights..*No more published*.. *Dorch.* 1800
Young (Arth.) on Idolatrous Corruptions in Religion.2..F. 1734

This Work, the object of which is to prove that Revelation was designed to prevent Superstition, contains "many sensible observations on particular parts of the Law of Moses." (*Bp. Watson.*)

——— (Arth.) Farmer's Letters to People of England, &c. 1767
———— Six Weeks' Tour through S. England, &c. 1768
———————— Months' Tour through N. England..4.. 1770
——— (Dean) Sermons.....2..... 1706
——— (Edw.) Poem on the Last Day.....*f. e.*....*Oxf.* 1713
———— Night-Thoughts, &c.....2.....F. 1747, 1748
———— Centaur not Fabulous .....F. 1755

Brit. Plut. VI. 144—165. He died in 1765, *æt.* 84. When Y. determined to take orders, Pope in a frolic recommended to him the study

of Thomas Aquinas, and he was found six months afterward in company with the Angelic Doctor, and on the verge of what Ruffhead calls "an irretrievable derangement". *Lit. Anecd.* II. xvii. 697. "So little sensible are we of our own imperfections (says Dr. Warton, in his 'Essay on the Genius of Pope') that the very last time I saw Dr. Y., he was severely censuring and ridiculing the false pomp of fustian writers and the nauseousness of bombast!" Thus Seneca wrote against pointed periods, and the epigrammatic stile; Lipsius censured brevity; Cicero indulged what he reprehended in the Greeks, gross personality; Plato inveighed against poetry, with the fancy of a poet; Dr. Johnson lamented the frigid caution, which substituted declamation for passion in our tragedies; and Shaftesbury was always extolling simplicity in the ancients, and abusing the moderns for the want of it!!

"The prose of Young has more imagery, than the poetry of Pope". (*Headley.*) The 'Night-Thoughts', translated by Le Tourneur, had with the French *le succès le plus décidé, le plus grand, le plus soutenu.* (Mercier.) *Pour moi*, he adds, *je n'ai jamais rien lu de si original, de si neuf, même de si intéressant.* He supposes him to survive—with Milton, Shakspeare, Richardson, and Pope—till the year 2440.

——— Sundries. (3).....F. V.Y.
——— (Geo.) Evangelical Principles of Religion Vindicated. 1812
——— Lectures on Jonah, and Sermons.....*Whitby.* V.Y.
——— History of Whitby ...2. ...*l. p....pl. Whitby.* 1817
——— Picture of Whitby, &c.....*pl. Whitby.* 1824
——— (Sir W.) Black Charaibs in St. Vincent's 1795
———, see '*Williamson.*'
Y. (D.) *Legenda Lignea*, &c....(by Lane)..... 1653
Zanchius His Confession of the Christian Religion..*Camb.* 1599
Zimmerman on Solitude.....2.....F. 1772, 1779
——— National Pride, by Wilcocke..... 1797

Z. was a gloomy Philosopher. The history of his visit to Pyrmont, in the Second Volume, and his uncourteous reception of the Princess Orlow (who had condescendingly paid him a visit) proves it. Her husband advised him to check his waspish petulance, upon such occasions, by a mental repetition of the Lord's Prayer. The counsel was, soon afterward, humorously retorted, p. 207. The biographical and historical Notes are good; but the translator has perplexed himself by applying to Fothergill what was said of Johnson.

After all, we see Greatness affects loneliness, in one sense at least, by removing whole villages, &c. *et ubi* solitudinem *faciunt*, pacem (Qu? PLACEM) *appellant.*

Zouch's (Rich.) Cases resolved in the Civil Law, &c..*Oxf.* 1652
——— (Tho.) *Luctus et Gratulationes* 1820
——————— *On coloured paper.* 1820
——— Memoir of Viscount Lonsdale,.....*On Do.*..... 1820
——— Walton's Love and Truth.....*On yellow paper*... 1817
——— Memoir of Sudbury.....*On blue paper*... 1820
——————— Sir G. Wheler.....*On Do*... 1820
Clarke's Critique, in a Letter to Myself.....

Zouch's Life of Elijah. .....*On blue paper*... 1820
——— Sketches of Yorkshire Biography... .....
——— Works, &c. by Wraugham. .....2..... *York.* 1820
——————————— .....H. *pl.* 1820
——————————— .....2....*On blue paper.* 1820
——— Memoir of .....*Separate, on Do.* 1820

ENGLISH.

DUODECIMO.

ABBASSAI, an Eastern Novel .....2..... 1759

Abbott's (Abp.) Briefe Description of the World. ..F. H. 1633

See *Brit. Plut.* II. 519—543., and Mosh. *Eccl. Hist.* V. 387. n., where the Primate is vindicated from the severity of Clarendon. He died in 1633, *æt.* 71.

For the designation of the Sovereigns of Germany, Spain, England, and France in this Work as respectively *Rex Regum, Hominum, Diabolorum*, and *Asinorum*, the Author has the authority of J. Aventinus *De Bello Tartarico* (p. 17.); and in p. 19. he records the statements of French Royalism made by Guicciardini and Machiavel—that they regarded their Kings, 'as if they had been Demi-Gods'.—But this opinion, he adds, is *now much decayed!* On the Salique Law, which excluded our Edward III. from the French throne while it admtited Henry IV., see p. 27.

Abelard and Heloise, Letters of, by Hughes..... 1785

Abercromby's Discourse of Wit..... 1686

Academic Errors, or Recollections of Youth..... 1817

Accum's Chemical Amusement.....*pl.* 1819

Upon the subject of this Writer's Volume on Culinary Poisons, see Blackwood's *Mag.* VI. 542, 621.

Ackermann, see '*Picture.*'

Actor, The 1750

Adam's Luxury, and Eve's Cookery 1744

Adams' (Hannah) View of Religions, &c..... 1805

——— (Tho.) *Eirenopolis*, the Citie of Peace..... 1622

————, of Wintringham) on the Catechism..*Linc.* 1753

———————— Private Thoughts on Religion. 1812

——— (Will.) v. *Hume* on Miracles..... 1754

See a long prefixed MS. Note.

Addison's (Dean Lanc.) Primitive Catechising..... 1690

This Author is probably alluded to in the *Spectator*, No. 600. as he published also an 'Account of West-Barbary, &c.,' and was undoubtedly *diutinis per Europam Africamque peregrinationibus rerum peritiâ spectabilis.* He was one of the *Terræ Filii* in 1658, along with Mr. Pittis; and, as both their speeches offended the *soi-disant* Godly of the day, his collegue was expelled, and he himself obliged to make a recantation. A. O. II. 970.

——— (Jos.) Miscellaneous Works.....3..... 1726

See *Brit. Plut.* V. 114—144. He died in 1719, *æt.* 47. At the end of the last of these Volumes is printed the Writer's posthumous Treatise on the 'Truth of the Christian Religion', which though it's general argument has been subsequently much extended, is still greatly esteemed. Bp. Watson has inserted it in his 'Collection of Theological Tracts'.

Before A. commenced his *Spectators*, he had amassed three folio Volumes of materials. Thus what Young predicated of that Work,

A chance amusement polished half an age,

is not quite correct. And, instead of what has been quaintly observed on his Four *literal* Signatures—C, L, I, O—

"When panting Virtue her last effort made,
"You brought your *Clio* to the Virgin's aid;"

it has been conjectured, that he merely adopted the initials of the places where they were respectively written—Chelsea, London, Islington, or his Office (of Secretary of State.)

'*Study Addison night and day*,' has been a frequent injunction. What Quintilian says of Cicero, and Parr has applied to Burke, may be pronounced also of the Writer of the *Spectator*: *Ille se profecisse plurimùm sciat, cui Addisonus valdè placebit*. The 'Vision of Mirza' is, perhaps, the first of Eastern Apologues; and No. 34. one of the purest specimens of genuine humour. Attached to No. 354. in the First Edition, folio, stood a high compliment; whether written by the Earl of Hardwicke, whose Letter (signed *Philip Homebred*) constitutes the No., or by Steele, does not appear. It was suppressed in the following Edition.

When A. presented his Works to Boileau, the latter replied; that 'he should never have taken up the pen against Perrault, had he been previously acquainted with such excellent pieces of a Modern'. He is, indeed, the 'Raffaelle of Essay-Writers;' and was, deservedly, popular.

On the laying of the duty of a halfpenny upon every single half-sheet (*Aug.* 1. 1712) Swift remarked; "The *Observator* is fallen; the *Medleys* are printed together with the *Flying Post*; the *Examiner* is deadly sick: The *Spectator* keeps up, and doubles it's price."

——— Freeholder, proving how serviceable a Man of Wit may be to a Cabinet 1729
——— Travels in Italy (1701—1703)..... 1745
——— Fables 1802
Africa, European Discoveries in (by Leyden) ...*Map ins.* 1799

This was the first Work of one, of whom it was truly said (with respect both to his ardour, and his acquirements) *perpauci similes, superior nullus*. His next was an Edition of the 'Complaint of Scotland,' with a copious Preliminary Dissertation. He subsequently assisted his friend Sir Walter Scott in collecting, and publishing, the '*Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border*'.

He mistakes in saying, that 'the Arabic Women stain the edges of their eye-lids *black* with henna.' The *henna* gives the carmine tint to the joints of the fingers, the palms of the hands, and the soles of the feet. The 'edges of the eye-lids' receive their tinge from a preparation of antimony and lamp-black.

———, Modern Traveller in.....4.....*Maps.* 180[illegible]
Aikin's (and Barbauld's) Evenings at Home.....6.... 180[illegible]

Mrs. B.'s assistance was limited to the first Two Volumes of the 'Evenings at Home'.

The first edition of Dr. A.'s 'Essays on Song-Writing', see the Octavos, came out in 1772. Both it, and the ensuing one of 1774, are now *scarce*. They have been republished with additions, and a Sup-

plement, by R. H. Evans, 8vo. Lond. 1810. In his 'General Biography', 4to. A. was assisted by Dr. Enfield, T. Morgan, Nicholson, &c. His most important and interesting Work was, his 'Letters to his Son'.

Alarm, The 1719

Alexander the Coppersmith's Milk for Babes, &c. *Cork.* 1731
Price a British Sixpence.
——————— Letters, &c....*Bagdad. n. d.*
Shepherd's Letters to Doctor Zealway.....*Ib.* ....

Of these *very curious* Tracts the First is given in Two Editions, with a *marginal Key in MS.*

Almanacks, by Gallen for 1643, and 1671; and Rider's British Merlin, 1656.....3..... V.Y.
——— (7) .....*(See MS. Note)*..... 1809
——— explained by Brady, abridged 1816
Almanack, the Patriots' .....*Maps.* 1795
Amboyna, Proceedings against the English at, &c..... 1651
Ambulator, or Tour round London .....*Map.* 1787

In the copious account of Hampton Court is quoted Grotius' Epigram; classical, but Dutch:

Si quis opes nescit—sed quis tamen ille?—Britannas,
Hamptincurta, tuos consulat ille lares:
Contulerit toto cùm sparsa palatia mundo,
Dicet 'ibi reges, hic habitare Deos.'

In a taste nearly as Batavian, the Neapolitan Sannazaro prefers Venice to Rome:

——— *Urbem aspice utramque;*
Illam homines dices, hanc posuisse Deos.

Amhurst's Poems 1723
——— *Terræ Filius*.....Frs. *Hogarth.* 1726

Oxon. I. 104—110. IV. 215. Amhurst, for his irregularities, was expelled from St. John's College, Oxford, became an outrageous zealot for popular reform, wrote out a Minister, was neglected by his elevated employers (Bolingbroke and Pulteney), and dying broken-hearted, owed to his bookseller the charity of *a grave!*

Amory's) Memoirs of Ladies of Great Britain..2 in 1. 1769, &c.
Amusement, Endless.....F. *n. d.*
Anacreon, Sappho, &c. Works of...by G. S.....F. 1713
Andersen's Dane's Excursions in Britain...2 in 1..... 1809
Anderson (Mrs.) Life and Adventures of .....*Berw.* 1782
Andrewes, see '*Christ*'.
Andrews' (Lanc.) Nineteen Sermons on Prayer....*Camb.* 1641
——————— Holy Devotions.....3 *Hds.* 1684

"When thou hast brought Bp. Andrews' 'Devotions', enter into thy closet, and shut the door. Pray with Bp. Andrews for one week, and he will be thy companion for the residue of thy years. He will be pleasant in thy life, and at the hour of death he will not forsake thee." *(Bp. Horne.)* See the Art. '*Andrews*' in the Folios; Burnett's *Specimens*, II. 390—401. and Miss Aikin's *James I.* 265—273.; and for what he has said on abstaining from Swine's flesh, *Bacon's*

A. (P.)'s Hungarian Rebellion 1672
— (T.) *Religio Clerici* 1681

"My humble, yet steadfast, Faith in the hidden things of God can rest fully satisfied in the ὅτι, without presuming (to no purpose) so far as the διότι". (p. 28.)

Bacon on Life and Death..... .....F. 1638

"I have twice perused Bacon's ingenious History of Life and Death. It recommends abundance of things to be taken, and a variety of rules to be observed, with a view to make life healthy and long. But of these prescriptions many are too dear, and almost all too troublesome; and a long life is not *tanti*. Few persons could procure all these *subsidia*: a Lord Chancellor, or a Lord Bishop might;—a poor Parson could not afford a hundredth part of the expense. But, for their comfort, I will be bold to tell them, that they may fare as well without his regimen. As to myself, I never observed any of his rules, or any rules at all, except the general ones of regularity and temperance. I never had a strong constitution; and yet, thank God, I have had no bad state of health, and few acute disorders." (*Jortin.*) On the prolongation of life, as projected in this Work, in Roger Bacon's *Cure of Old Age*, &c. translated by Dr. Rich. Browne, in Arrai's *Physical Account of the Tree of Life*, in Cornaro's *Sure Method*, and in J. H. Cohausen's *Hermippus Redivivus* translated by Dr. J. Campbell, see the *Retrosp. Rev.* VII. 64—87.

Johnson had once an intention of publishing an Edition of B.'s English Works, with his Life prefixed. Mallet's mind was not sufficiently comprehensive to embrace the vast extent of that great man's genius and research. He 'forgot,' as Warburton with witty justness observed, 'that B. was a Philosopher.' The Biographer of the Duke of Marlborough might as well have forgotten, that he was a General. Mr. Basil Montagu meditates, and is well able, to supply the *desideratum*. See Butler's *Reminisc.* p. 316.

B. often told his chaplain and amanuensis, Rawley, that 'if he would have served the glory of his own name, he should not have published his Natural History, being an indigested heap of particulars; but he resolved to prefer the good of men.' "In his other Works" (says Dr. Tatham, in his *Chart and Scale of Truth*) "with a bold and virtuous sacrilege, he tore the laurel from the brow of that dark and deified Philosopher [*Aristotle*], which he had so long and so injuriously worn."

To Bacon Addison, in the *Tatler*, No. 267. applies Lucretius'

——— genus humanum ingenio superavit, et omnes
Restinxit stellas, exortus uti ætherius sol. (III. 1056.)

This Paper contains a Prayer of his Lordship's own composing, which A. affirms, "for the elevation of thought and greatness of expression seems rather the devotion of an angel than a man."

In Lord Grenville's Oxford Prize Poem, also, on the *Vis Electrica*, it is said;

Ille, Decus Patriæ, noctem indignatus iniquam
Extulit æternam doctrinæ lampada—

See *Brit. Plut.* II. 430—492., *Ed. Rev.* xxxvi. 64., and Burnett's *Specimens*, II. 323—326. Of his Lordship's 'Life of Henry VII.' Bp. Nicolson says, in his *Engl. Hist. Libr.* I. 223., that 'he has bravely passed over the rocks and shallows, against which (in his *De Augm. Scient.*) he took much pains to caution other less experienced his-

torians.' As it was written, however, to regain the favour of James I. with whom Henry VII. was a prime favourite, it is not to be deemed quite impartial. B. died in 1626, *æt.* 65. The allegation of his having deferred much too largely to the intercessions of the favourite (Buckingham), and by his own confession 'sold *justice*, though not in*justice*', seems to be fully sustained by Miss Aikin in her 'James I.' Weldon, for whose habitual virulence indeed considerable allowance must be made, calls him 'worst among the basest'; and says, that "he was so very a slave to the Duke and all that family, that he durst not deny the command of the meanest of the kindred, nor oppose any thing." (*K. James*, p. 132.) In that odious and oppressive branch of prerogative, the erecting of monopolies, which required the affixing of the Great Seal, though he sometimes demurred, he too generally at last acquiesced. He was, however, as Howell observes, a "rare man; a man *reconditæ scientiæ, et ad salutem litterarum natus*, and the eloquentest I think (he adds) that was born in this isle."

His Essays, which "come home to men's business and bosoms," he seems himself to have liked the best; as he tells us that he expects them to "live as long as books last." Pity, that he was constrained to own, 'that he was frail, and did partake of the abuses of the times.' Yet, elsewhere, more candidly he confesses; "All this while, I do not fly to that as to say that these things are *vitia temporis*, and not *vitia hominis*."

——— *Verulamiana*.....H. 1803
(Bage's) Man as he is .....4 in 2..... 1793
——— Mount Henneth .....2..... 1782
Baily's Practice of Pietie .....F. 1631

A. O. I. 567., and *Bacon's Letters*, 222, n.

Baker's (Rich.) Remarkable Sermons, and Pious Ejaculations, delivered during Sleep, &c..... 1815
——— (Sir Rich.) Soliloquy of the Soule.....F. 1642
Baldwin's (i. e. W. Godwin's) Fables.....2.....*pl.* 1805
——————— History of England.....*pl.* 1807
——————————— Rome.....*pl.* 1809
——————————— Pantheon .....*pl.* 1809
Ball's Astrology improved..... 1723
Ballads Old .....3.....*pl.* 1727, &c.

Biblioth. Anglo-Poet. No. 509. Priced in Lackington's Catalogue, 1824, II. at Six Guineas.

Barbauld's British Novelists .....50..... 1810

Viz. Richardson's *Clarissa*, 8; and *Sir C. Grandison*, 7.
Defoe's *Robinson Crusoe*, 2.
Fielding's *Joseph Andrews*, 1; and *Tom Jones*, 3.
Reeve's *Old English Baron*, and Walpole's *Castle of Otranto*.
Coventry's *Pompey the Little*, and Goldsmith's *Vicar of Wakefield*.
Mrs. Lennox's *Female Quixote*, 2.
Johnson's *Rasselas*, and Hawkesworth's *Almoran and Hamet*.
Mrs. Brooke's *Julia Mandeville*, and Mrs. Inchbald's *Nature and Art*.
——— Inchbald's *Simple Story*.
Mackenzie's *Man of Feeling*, and *Julia de Roubigné*.

Smollett's *Humphrey Clinker*, 2.
Graves' *Spiritual Quixote*,* 2.
Moore's *Zeinco*, 2.
Mrs. Charlotte Smith's *Old Manor House*, 2.
Miss Burney's *Evelina*, 2; and *Cecilia*, 3.
Mrs. Radcliffe's *Romance of the Forest*, 2; and *Mysteries of Udolpho*, 3.
Bage's *Man as he is not*.
Miss Edgeworth's *Belinda*, and *Modern Griselda*, 2.

* I have somewhere seen this Work ascribed to a Mr. Rivers, Fellow of All Souls, Oxford; and the 'Sequestered Village' interpreted of Mickleton near Campden, Gloucestershire, where indeed Mr. Graves was born.

Barclay (B.), Five Pieces supposed to be translated by.... 1779
Barker's (Jane) Exilius, or the Banished Roman.....F. 1715
———— Patch-work Screen for the Ladies 1713
Barnard's (James) Divinity of Christ demonstrated..... 1769
———— (John) Ashton's Memorial 1726
———— (Tho.) Life of Lady Elizabeth Hastings..*Leedes*. 1742

For this Lady (Daughter of Theophilus, Seventh Earl of Huntingdon) was intended the character of Aspasia, drawn by Congreve in the *Tatler*, No. 42. See *Wilford's Memorials*, p. 780. fol. *Lond.* 1741. It does honour to C., that he could relish the beauties of one, who for her munificence and piety might be accounted *little lower than the angels*.

Under this name I am tempted to transcribe a Charade, because it proves Johnson could descend occasionally to trifles:

My First shuts out thieves from your house, or your home;
My Second expresses a Syriac perfume:
My whole is a Man,* in whose converse is shared
The strength of a Bar with the sweetness of Nard.

* Dr. B., late Lord Bishop of Killaloe.

Baron's (Rev. Rich.) Pillars of Priestcraft and Orthodoxy Shaken. *f. e*.....2..... 1752

These Volumes were republished, after Mr. B.'s death, in 1768. See his character in Hollis' *Memoirs*, p. 75. and pp. 573—586. In 1768, immediately after B.'s death, two more volumes were added to this Collection, with a short account of his Life and Character.

———— Gordon's Cordial for few Spirits..3..F. 1763

First printed in 1750, and 1751.

Barrow's (Isaac) Sermon on Contentment, &c..... 1714

Dr. B. was by Charles II. called an 'unfair preacher,' because he left nothing for others to say upon any subject. His Spital Sermon, before the Lord Mayor and Alderman *impransis*, occupied three hours and a half. The organ was played off against him in Westminster Abbey; and the Dean having, upon sight of one of his Sermons, begged him to deliver only the First Part, did not yet escape in less than an hour and forty minutes! See the Quartos and Octavos. Lord Chatham said, that 'he had perused some of this Author's Discourses so often, as to know them by heart.' And Gibbon pronounces him 'as much of a Philosopher, as a divine could well be'

———— (Will.) Essay on Education.....2..... 1804

Barthelemy's Carité and Polydorus 1799
Barton's (Rich.) Analogy of Divine Wisdom, &c. 1750
(Baskerville's) Vocabulary .....*Birm.* 1765

For an Account of Baskerville, see *Lit. Anecd.* III. 450—461.

Bassett, Disorders of 1688
Batchelor, Essays from the .....2.....Fs. 1773
{ Bateman's Royal Ecclesiastical Gazetteer ....*f. c.*.... *n. d.*
{ ——— Ecclesiastical Patronage (8vo.) 1783
Bates, Life of Corporal 1756
Baxter's Treatise of Death..... 1660
——— Call to the Unconverted..... 1768
——— on Personal and Family Religion, by Fawcett... 1814
——— Dying Thoughts, by Do..... 1814
{ ——- Reformed Pastor, by Palmer, with an Appendix. 1766
{ ——————-- Liturgy of the Church of England.... 1763

"The 'Reformed Pastor' is *instar omnium* on the subject." (Orton's *Letters*, I. 195.) The Author's 'Reasons of the Christian Religion' also (see the Quartos) Johnson praised, as "containing the best Collection of the Evidences of Christianity." B.'s knees are represented, through a ludicrous mistake, as "*calcined* (i. e. rendered callous) by prayer." *Præcelluit vir ille reverendus in theologiâ practicâ, et felicissimâ concionandi facultate, ut de mirâ ejus subtilitate mentisque acumine nihil dicam. Et profectò illum tantis laudibus a Tillotsoniis, Stillingfleetis, Barrowiis, Glanviliis, Sherlocis*, &c. *summis inter Hierarchicos viris ornatum, haud in magno pretio haberi nobis—sc. Dissentientibus—nobis esset turpissimum*, &c. (Peirc. Vindic.)

Bayley's (Cath.) Vacation-Evenings .....3..... 1809
Bayne's Christian Letters, Holy Soliloquies, &c..... 1620
Beauties Modern, Prose and Verse .....*Darl.* 1793
(Beddoes') Lives of Trueman and Atkins, &c..... 1793
Beddome's Short Discourses ..... 1800, &c.
Bee, The Spiritual, by an University Pen.....*Oxf.* 1662

By Mr. Nicholas Horsman, A. O. II. 1032.

Behmen, &c. Extracts from 1769
Behn's Histories and Novels, by C. Gildon.....H. 1722

See Cibber's *Lives of the Poets*, III.

Bekker's World Bewitched..I..*(No more published)*. H. 1695

Quid tandem factum est cum Doctore isto theologo, qui tam mira docuit de Angelis in libro suo de Spirituum Existentiâ? An non expertus est fratrum suorum pro religione, pro veritate, pro orthodoxiâ zelum? Mirum, si impunè evadat. And the book was in fact (as anticipated) publicly censured, and cost the Author his ministerial charge at Amsterdam. The object of it is to prove, that Devils take no interest in the affairs of men, and have no power over their persons. See the *Retrosp. Rev.*, Art. 'Witchcraft', v. 86—136. See also *Clement*, the *Nouv. Dict. Hist. et Crit.* I. 153., and Mosh. *Eccl. Hist.* Cent. XVII. ii. 2. 2. 35. His Head is given, also, in *Buddei Miscell. Lipsiens.* (I. 357.) from a Coin, exhibiting a Nose which exposed him to considerable ridicule; as squibs were fixed to his door, *Hic unus nasum rhinocerotis habet*, &c. His Life is written by Lilienthal. His opinion about the Serpent, which beguiled Eve, is learn-

edly opposed by Hulsius and Burrichius, &c. the latter of whom (after a copious enumeration of the writers on both sides, in the Preface to his *Dissertationes*) in a special Disquisition pronounces it to have been the *Anguis Vulgaris*. See the Art. *Bellamy*. Filenus, also, in his *Idololatria Magica* has a page or two (41, 42.) on the Ophitæ; in which he quotes a formula, Σταυρὸς ἐμπαίκτης, καὶ σταυρὸς ἐμπαίκτου τάτου, where the last word is interpreted in a very unusual meaning, *calcator*.

Bekker's frightful portrait elicited the following French Epigram, which was subsequently imitated in Latin, and parodied in English Verse;

Oui; par toi de Satan la puissance est bridée:
Mais tu n'as cependant pas encore assez fait—
Pour nous oter du Diable entièrement l'idée,
Bekker, *supprime ton portrait.*

Felix, qui Satanæ potuisti frangere vires!
Sed quod fecisti, mi Sophe, non satis est.
Dæmonis ut nostrâ de mente recedat imago,
Horribilem vultum, Bekkere, *tolle tuum.*

To Sinners wonderfully civil,
Gibbon declares 'there is no Devil!'
Ah! trust him not: for if we look
Upon his portrait in his book,
The veriest infidel would swear
He sees the very Devil there.

Il est en effet, says Ménage, *d'une laideur si affreuse, que la representation de Lucifer, tel qu'on dit que le peignit autrefois Spinello, ne l'etoit pas, je pense, davantage.*

Bell's (Joh.) Fugitive Poetry (Epistles)..5 in 2 1789
——— Butler, Dryden, and Pope ....5..... V.Y.
——— British Theatre ....12.....F. *pl. Barker.* *n. d.*
——— (Dr. J.) Lectures on the Catechism. .....*York.* 1805
Unpublished. Fifty Copies. f. e.
——— *on blue paper* [8]...*York.* 1816
——— Six Sermons.....*York.* 1819
Unpublished. One hundred Copies. f. e.
——— (Mrs. A. S.) Fanny.....F. *Whitby.* 1821
——— Miscellaneous Poems, &c....*Whitby.* 1821
Bellamy's (D.), and Son's (6) Miscellanies in Prose and Verse...
(No more published).....*pl.* 1739
——— (Mr.) Innocence Betrayed, &c.....F. 1723
——— (Joh.) History of all Religions ...H..... *n. d.* (1812)
——— (Tho.) *Philanax Anglicus.* 1663

In a loose leaf, entitled the 'Courant' (printed for *Langley Curtis*, 1681), this Pamphlet is said to have been "scribbled by a Popish Doctor of the Civil Law."

Belleisle, Poetical Testament of the Duke of. ....H. *ins.* 1762
Belon's Treasure of a Christian Soule, by Victor Chanterell, Servant unto Lord Scroope of Bolton....b. l. 1601
——— New Mystery in Physick..from the French 1681

Belzebub's Sure Guide to Hell.....*York.* 1801
Bennet's (Dorcas) Good and Seasonable Counsel for Women. 1760
Benson's (Maria) Wife.....3..... 1810
——————— System and No System; or, the Contrast. 1815
——————— Imitation..... 1817
——————— Carriage.....F. 1819
Bentley's (Joh.) Halifax and it's Gibbet-Law placed in a true light: to which are added, The Unparallel'd Tragedies committed by Sir John Eland of Eland, &c.....F...*Halif. n. d.* (1761)

This curious and *rare* little Work, first published in 1712, was drawn up by Dr. Sam. Midgeley, when he was confined for debt in Halifax jail, though his poverty prevented him from printing it. After his death in 1695, it came out under the name of Bentley, the parish-clerk of Halifax, who in a pompous dedication of it (addressed to the Duke of Leeds) suppressed all mention of the real Author. Wright has borrowed largely from it, in his Volume on the same subject.

It is still, I believe, unascertained whether the Gibbet-Law was enacted *temp.* Henry VII. to preserve the King's Deer in the Forest of Hardwick, or to protect more effectually the industrious manufacturer from his dishonest neighbour. Dr. Grey conceives that in reference to this law, which inflicted capital punishment on robbers taken with goods stolen to the amount of thirteen pence halfpenny in the district, that sum might first be called 'Hangman's Wages'. But this is not very probable, 1. as the goods were not given to the executioner in reward of his service; and 2. as 'Hangman' was a name peculiarly unsuitable to the Halifax executioner. It is more likely, the sum in question was deemed a fair *minimum* for punishment, and *maximum* for the recompence of inflicting it.

Berault's Church of Rome proved Heretick..... 1681
——— (Pierse) Bouquet, or Nosegay, French and English. 1685
Berkley's (Bp.) Miscellany.....*Dubl.* 1752
——————— Gaudentio di Lucca..... 1803

Bp. Berkeley was a man uniformly so amiable, as to be ranked among the first of human beings; and occasionally so absurd, as to render it doubtful whether he could be serious in the principles he professed. Though he had a love of paradox, however, and somewhat of the pride of philosophy, which his better sense could not restrain, he was a champion of the truths of Christianity.

Bernard's (Rich.) Guide to Grand Jurymen (on Witchcraft). 1629

This solemn labour of a grave Ecclesiastic, to legalise the folly of James I. and his counsellors, presents a curious picture of the cognate ignorance of the Throne, the Pulpit, and the Bar of the day.

——————— Christian, see to thy Conscience 1631
——————— Ready Way to Good Works 1635
——————— Isle of Man..... 1640

In this ingenious little Volume some have professed to trace the germ of Bunyan's 'Holy War.'

Bertram on the Body and Blood of Christ.....H. 1708

See Peirson's Catalogue, No. 713.

Best's Art of Angling.....P. 1864
Boulker's Do. .....*Baskerville.* (1774)
Betham's Poems 1808
Family Picture..... 1808
Byron's English Bards and Scotch Reviewers ..... n. d.
f. e. (with MSS. Collations, &c. from the fourth.)
Simpliciad (by Mant) 1808

For Lord B.'s Lines on his Newfoundland Favourite, a parallel may be found in the Inscription upon *Signor Fido*, an Italian greyhound; and also in Crebillon's reply, when some one asked him, 'Why he was always surrounded with Dogs?' "It is only, since I knew Mankind so well."

Beveridge on Public Prayer..... .....H.. 1709
——— the Church-Catechism 1709
——— Private Thoughts upon Religion, &c. 1762

B. was stiled the 'great Restorer and Reviver of primitive piety.' This is pronounced by Doddridge, the "most valuable of his Works."

———, see '*Blackwell.*'
———, see '*Communion.*'
Bible, Doctrine of the 1718
Bickersteth (Edw.) on Prayer..... 1820
——— Scripture-Help, abridged by the Author. 1820

This Book was found lying open by the side of Lieut. Hood, the companion of Captain Franklin (the Journeyer to the Polar Sea) after he had been shot by Michel.

Bifield's (Nich.) Six Treatises 1628

One of Fuller's Warwickshire Worthies.

Biography, Eccentric.....Hds. 1803
Bishop's (Jam.) Poems.....2.....H. 1860
Blackbird, The .....*Edinb.* 1764
Blackmore's Works .....H..*Cooke.* n. d.

His 'Creation' (see the Octavos) is pronounced in the *Spectator*, No. 339., "one of the most useful and noble productions in our English Verse." It is, also, again commended by Addison (*ib.* No. 543.) for it's 'perspicuous and elegant description of the anatomy of the human body;' and Johnson strangely asserts, that 'Pope might have learnt from it the art of reasoning in verse': but this A. Philips ascribes to it's being communicated from time to time to a club of wits. Swift, likewise, highly commends Blackmore in more than one place; and even by the severe Dennis he was pronounced 'in versification equal, and in strength of reasoning infinitely superior, to Lucretius!'

Blackwall's Introduction to the Classics 1728
——— ——— ——— ——— 1737
Blackwell's Scheme of Parochial Government..... 1722
Beveridge on the Common Prayer..... 1724
Christian's Daily Devotion..... 1727
Blake's (Mal.) Fire at Blandford-Forum.....F. 1736

Blount, Charles)'s Miscellaneous Works, by Gildon.... 1695
——— *Anima Mundi*..... 1679

See *Vogt*. Mr. B. was the younger and favourite son of Sir H. B. of Tittenhanger, author of the 'Voyage into the Levant' (a voyage, which seems to have given him a turn to free-thinking) and, probably, of the Six 'Court Comedies' published under the name of John Lilly. The elder son was Sir T. Pope Blount, who wrote the '*Censura Celebriorum Auctorum*', *De Re Pöetica*, and 'Natural History,' (all compilations); and, also, published a Volume of 'Essays' discussing some nice points with considerable freedom.

The *Anima Mundi*, though it had been licensed, was suppressed by Bp. Compton. Mr. C. B.'s second Work likewise, 'The two first books of Philostratus concerning the Life of Apollonius Tyaneus,' which appeared in folio in 1680, were suppressed after a few copies had got abroad. Being now taught caution, he carefully concealed his being the author of the '*Religio Laïci*' (published in 1683), which Dr. Leland pronounces 'little more than a translation from Lord Herbert.' Having lost his wife, and not succeeding in his endeavours to persuade her sister, though strongly attached to him, in defiance of the Ecclesiastical Laws (or what G. calls, 'the notional custom') of her country and her parents' injunctions, to take her place, he shot himself at the age of thirty-nine; and, during the few days for which he lingered, would receive nothing except from her hand.

The Editor of this Collection, Charles Gildon, a writer of critiques and libels (originally educated at St. Omer's) ushered it into the world by a Preface in defence of Self-Murther, addressed 'To the Honourable and Divine *Hermione*, and subscribed '*Lindamour*'. G., subsequently, became a Christian. See *Lit. Anecd.* I. 24.

Blount's (H.) Voyage into the Levant..... 1650
Blomfield's Five Lectures on St. John..... 1823
Bobbin's (Tim, i. e. J. Collier's) Miscellaneous Works..H. *pl.* 1775
Bockett's (Joh.) Gentile Divinity and Morality..... 1712
——— Calendar, &c..... *n. d.*
Clapham's (Henoch) Brief of the Bibles History..... 1639

Bibliogr. Poet. p. 171.

Bogatsky's "What do I lack?"..... 1765
Boide's (Sam.) Meditations concerning Death..... 1696
Bolton's (Sam.) Guard of the Tree of Life..... 1661
Bona Mors; or, the Art of Dying Happily.....F. 1710
Booth's (Abr.) Pædobaptism examined.....2..... 1787
——— Defence of..... 1792
——— Glad Tidings to Perishing Sinners..... 1796
——— Posthumous Essays, &c..... 1808
Borough's (Sir J.) Soveraignty of the British Seas. 1651

This valuable Treatise was written in 1633. See F. O. II. 36., and *Bacon's Letters*, 289. n.

Bossu on the Epic Poem, by W. J.....2..... 1719

B. is usually, says Warton, and justly placed at the head of the Commentators on Aristotle's Poetics, which he explained in a more masterly manner than either Beni or Castelvetro. His plan is regular,

and his method exact. But neither on Beam, nor on Brumoy, let any one rely for gaining a competent knowledge of Aristotle, or of Sophocles. It would be like beholding the orb of the sun, during an eclipse, in a vessel of water. *Juvat integros accedere fontes.*

Bostock's (Pet.) Saint's Solace 1690

Boswell's British Essays in Favour of the Corsicans..F. 1769
Nathan Ben Saddi's (i. e. Dodsley's) Chronicle...*Birm.* 1765
Smith's (Dr. W.) Sermon on American affairs.*(Philad.)* 1775
The Good Old Way..... 1781

Bosworth's Accidents of Human Life.....*pl.* 1813

Botero's Cause of the Greatnesse of Cities, by Sir T. H... 1635

Boulton on the Possibility and Reality of Magick..... 1722

Bourne's (Hen.) Harmony of the Collects, &c. ....*Newc.* 1727

Bowdler's (Mrs.) Sermons.....*Bath.* 1804

Bowlker, see '*Best.*'

Boyle's Medicinal Experiments 1731

For the character of B. see Burnet's *History of his Own Time*, I. 261., and his *Funeral Sermon*. Yet B., according to Swift (in his MS. Note *in loc.*) was a "very silly Writer!"

Bracken's Farriery Improved.....2..... 1739

Brady's Explanation of the Almanack..... 1816

Brandon's (Joh.) Sermons.....*Pine, Bristol.* 1768

Brathwayt's Essaies on the Five Senses..... 1635

Biblion. 394. See the Art. *Brathwaite* in the Octavos. These grave Essays are no argument against the identity of B. and Drunken Barnaby, if (as we are told) many of the most important lucubrations in the Spectator were written under the influence of that juice, which gave clearness to the philosophy and eloquence to the enunciation of Lamprias, the father of Plutarch. These *testimonia*, exceptions perhaps to the wiser rule of *Impransi disquirite*, a water-drinker may be permitted to quote without censure.

Bremond's Pilgrim, by Belon.....F. 1680

——————— Part II., Written by *Belon*.....F. 1681

Brent on Lying..... 1711

Rhedi, in his Work *De Generatione Insectarum* quotes a divine Poet, who ties up his own order (a class proverbially thriving by fiction) perhaps rather too tightly:

Sempre à quel ver, ch'a faccia di menzogna,
Dee l'uom chiudere le labbra quanto ei puote;
Però che senza colpa fa vergogna.

Brevint's Christian Sacrament and Sacrifice.....F. 1673

B(right Geo., Dean of St. Asaph) on Mortality..... 1682

Brightland's English Grammar, with Notes.....*n. t.* (1711)

Of this Grammar (which is preceded by a Copy of Verses from the pen of N. Tate, Poet-Laureat) Bickerstaff, in the prefixed 'Approbation', affirms that "it has done that justice to our language, which 'till now it never obtained. The *Text* will improve the most ignorant, and the *Notes* will imploy the most learned." It is followed by Treatises on the Art of Poetry, Rhetoric, and Logic.

Brion, Count; or the Cheating Gallants, by Bremond..... 1677

Britain, Constitution and State of .....F. *pl.* *n. d.*
Britaine's (W. de) Humane Prudence 1682
——————————— 1729

The latter of these Volumes marks the improvement, which Ten editions may supply. The twelfth is more than triple of the Second.

British Curiosities in Art and Nature.....*Map.* 1728
Bromby, see '*Hymns.*'
Brook's (Rob., Lord) Nature of Truth, &c. by J. S 1640

See Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 150—162., and Parke's Edition of Walpole's '*Royal and Noble Authors.*' This younger brother of Fulk (the cousin, "friend," and biographer of Sir Philip Sidney) fell in 1643, *æt.* 36.

Brooke's (Mrs.) History of Emily Montague.....4..... 1784

Lit. Anecd. II. 346.

——— (H.) Fool of Quality.....5.....*pl.* 1792
——— (W.) Addresses to Sunday-Schools..... 1796
Brooks' (J.) Antiquity, or the Wise Instructor..... *York.* 1773

This Volume contains nearly the whole of 'Wit's Commonwealth.'

——— (T.) Mute Christian under the smarting Rod.... *n. t.*
——————— String of Pearls, a Funeral Sermon (1657)... 1768
Broome's (Arth.) Selections from Fuller and South..... 1815
Brough's (W.) Sacred Principles, Services, and Soliloquies. 1652
———————————————F. 1679
——————— Holy Feasts and Fasts of the Church..... 1657
Brown's (J.) Christian Pastor, and Student.....*Edinb.* 1781
——— (Tom) Works..... ...4.....F. *Cuts.* 1720, &c.
——————— Remains 1720

This man of talent and learning, thinking it the "pinnacle of excellence to be a merry fellow," wasted his powers on jesting and gross buffoonery.

Browne's (Moses) Complete Angler, &c.....F. &c. 1750
——————— Works, and Rest of Creation..... 1752

Hawkins' *Life of Johnson*, p. 46. n.

Browne's (Rich.) English Metrical Legends .....*York.* 1824

Dedicated to Myself.

Browne (Sim.), see '*Hymns.*'
——— (Sir Tho.) *Religio Medici*, &c.....F. 1736

To this Volume are appended the Observations of Sir Kenelm Digby. With all his whimsical fancies, including a belief in Witchcraft, Sir Thomas professes 'in Divinity to love to keep the word; and though not in an implicit, yet an humble faith, to follow the great wheel of the Church—because every part of it squares into his conscience, and it's Articles, Constitutions, and Customs seem consonant to reason, &c.' His character as a Writer, transcribed from Coleridge's *Marginalia* on a folio Copy of his Works, is given in *Blackwood's Mag.* VI. 197. See, also, *ib.* 435., and Morhof. *Polyh.* III. V. 1. 10. Alluding to his *Pseudodoxia Epidemica*, Duport says;

Error hic est inter maleanni dogmata vulgi,
'Hippocratis socios non nimis esse pios.'
Hoc crimen Medici *tu* Relligione *repellis*, &c.

(Mus. Subsec. p. 211.)

——— Hydriotaphia, Letter to a Friend, &c..*Blackwood.* 1822
Brydall's *Jus Sigilli*..... 1673
Brydges' (S. E.) Mary de Clifford..... 1809
——————— Le Forester.....3..... 1802
——————— Arthur Fitz-Albini.....2..... 1810
——————— Coningsby.....*Genev.* 1819
——————— Lord Brokenhurst.....*Genev.* 1819
——————— Sir Ralph Willoughby .....*Florence.* 1820
——————— Hall of Hellingsley.....3..... 1821
Brydone's Tour through Sicily and Malta...2 in 1.....*pl.* 1790

Brydone, says some one, thought himself safe, when he asserted that he had been on Mount Etna! And so did Eustace, when he saw remains in Italy now only to be found in Cluverius! *Grand philosophe, grand voleur*, say the French: *grand voyageur, grand menteur*, say all nations—for all nations have had their *travellers' tales.*

Buck's Anecdotes.....3..... 1807, &c.
Budd's Picture of the Condemned Cell..... 1813
Bull's (Geo.) Corruptions of the Church of Rome..... 1707
——— *(Hen.) Christian Prayers, &c.....b. l.....Beale.* 1614
Bulwer's *Anthropo-metamorphosis* .....F. *pl.* 1650
Bunny's Christian Exercises, from R(obert) P(arsons)..... 1585

A. O. I. 356. The Preface to this Volume, which has no name of Place or Printer, is dated at 'Bolton-Percie in the Ancientie or Liberties of Yorke, the 9. of July, 1584.' *Cens. Lit.* II. 148.

Bunyan's Doctrine of the Law and Grace..... 1760
——— Life and Death.....H. 1761
——— Water of Life 1763
——— Solomon's Temple Spiritualised. ..... *n. t.*

This way of spiritualising things evaporates them. Many of the Fathers were remarkable for it: and hence, I suppose, Addison said; 'Whoever had read B.'s 'Solomon's Temple Spiritualised', had read as great a Father as any of them'. Of his 'Pilgrim's Progress' it was ascertained several years ago, by an eminent London Bookseller, that 430,000 Copies had been printed; a number far exceeding that of any other Work, excepting the Bible and Liturgy—even though we read of the Two Hundred and Sixty Fifth Edition of some one's Spelling-Book!

——— Pilgrim's Progress .....2.....*pl.* 1784
——————————— 1809
Burbury's Lord H. Howard's Journey to Constantinople... 1671
Burder's (Geo.) Sermons for Villages .....3..... 1804, 1806
Burgess' (D.) York Entertainer. .....*Berw.* 1759
——— (Bp.) Principles of Christian Knowledge 1804
(———, Mrs.) Progress of the Pilgrim Good-Intent..... 1803
Burkitt's Help and Guide to Christian Families 1760

Burnet's (Bp.) Travels 1700
——————— History of his Own Time.....6....*Edinb.* 1753

On the appearance of this Work, Atterbury is said to have (not very prelatically) exclaimed; "D—n him, he has told a great deal of truth: but where the d—l did he learn it?" (Cole's MSS.) *Restitut.* 148. See Not. in the Folios, and *Retrosp. Rev.* V. 349—367.

Dr. B.'s 'Political Anatomy' is contrasted with Eachard's 'well-dressed figures' in some Epigrammatic lines ending,

> Lawr. made his wax-work for those sons,
> Whose fathers were Gil's skeletons.

"If you have not read Burnet's *History of his Own Time*, I beg you will." (*Chatham.*) Yet some of his tory antagonists have inferred the Author's devotedness to party from the circumstance that, while he enlarges on the execution of Monmouth, he despatches Abp. Sharp in a single paragraph. Bevil Higgons, and Lord Lansdown wrote Remarks upon him, and Hume and Dalrymple have censured him: one of his most virulent and persevering detractors, however, was Swift. Pope too, in his 'Epistle to Arbuthnot,' has classed him with the "Oldmixons and Cooks," whom J. Warton regards as literary harpies:

> ——————— *contactu qui omnia fœdant*
> *Immundo; tum vox tetrum dira inter odorem, &c.*

Burnet's character he gives from the 'Reflexions on Ancient and Modern History' by Hampton (4to. *Oxf.* 1746), who ascribes his History to the impulse of personal resentment, and the prying of intemperate and malicious curiosity. "The remembrance of his injuries (he adds) is always present, and gives venom to his pen;" and many of his statements are "supported only by one single, suspected testimony."

This Production has been translated into most of the European languages, and is allowed even by the bitter Harmer (i. e. Wharton) to possess a reputation firmly and deservedly established. (Nicolson's *Engl. Hist. Libr.* II. 98—104.) By S. Lowth, however, though he pretended only to batter the Erastian tenets in Hobbes' 'Leviathan', a censure was passed upon B.'s account of some of Cranmer's opinions; and he even asserted, that 'with B. Dr. Stillingfleet had concurred in endeavouring to disparage Episcopal Ordination!' The latter did him the honour to expose his blunders, in a short Letter to the Bp. of London.

The original Editor, the Son of the Author, is said by Swift (in his *Journal to Stella*, March 9, 1711—12) to have been of the gang of Mohocks. He was then at the Temple, became afterward Consul at Lisbon, and at last one of the Justices of the C. P. A very complete Edition has lately been published at Oxford, with many supplied passages and attached notes, by Dr. Routh.

For the interesting Conclusion of the Work, which has been reprinted in a separate form, and might be again given to the public with great advantage, see VI. 175—229.; and for his celebrated Letter, addressed in 1680 to Charles II., pp. 253—258. See, also, II. 318. It is, however, too much cut into petty stories; and by it's egotism gave birth to the 'Memoirs of P. P. Clerk of this Parish.' In the character of him drawn by the Marquis of Halifax, occurs a bitter sneer at the R. R. Bench, which those who recollect the facts of mitres refused—no feature of Burnet's—will justly think undeserved. "His indifference for preferment; his contempt not only of splendour, but of all unnecessary plenty; his degrading himself to the lowest,

and most painful, duties of his calling—are such unprelatical qualities, that let him be never so orthodox in other things, in these he must be a Dissenter."

Barney's (Will.) Naval Heroes .....Hdn. and *Maps.* 1806
——— British Neptune.....*pl.* 1807
——— (Cha.) Pearson on the Creed abridged..... 1810

As Bps. Peter Gunning and John Pearson were Regius Professors of Divinity at the same time at Cambridge, Duport has some useful trifling (in his *Mus. Subsec.* p. 234.) on *Acts* iii. 1.

——— (Miss) Geraldine Fauconberg.....3..... 1808
Burns' (Rob.) Letters.....2.....H. 1819
Burton's (R.) Historical Remarques.....F. *pl.* 1681
——— History of Ireland.....F. 1683
——— General History of Earthquakes..... 1694
——— ——— Scotland.....H. *Cuts.* 1676
——— Female Excellency, or the Ladies Glory...F. 1794
——— Wonderful Prodigies of Judgement, &c..F. *pl.* 1707
——— Admirable Curiosities 1718
——— England's Monarchs .....H. *Cuts.* n. *d.*
——— Young Man's Calling .....*pl.* n. *d.*
——— Extraordinary Adventures, &c..... n. *d.*
——— Two Journeys to Jerusalem.....F. *pl.* 1719
——— Wars of England, &c. (*reg.* Charles I.)...*pl.* 1728
——— Martyrs in Flames .....F. *Cuts.* 1729
——— History of Wales .....F. 1730

Retrosp. Rev. V. 205—223. The Annotations would lead us to suppose the Accounts of the Massacre of the Bards by Edw. I. apocryphal.

——— New View of London and Westminster..F. *pl.* 1730
——— Memorable Accidents, &c.....F. 1733
——— English Hero, or Sir Francis Drake.....H. 1763

On this celebrated Circum-navigator, Owen has a good Inscription;

Drake, pererrati novit quem terminus orbis,
Quemque semèl mundi vidit utrumque latus;
Si tacuant homines, facient te sidera notum,
Atque polus de te discet uterque loqui.
Plus ultra *Herculeis inscribas, Drake, columnis;*
Et "magno", dicas, "Hercule major ego." (II. 39.)

He has, elsewhere (VI. 36.), a punning Epigram on his name:

Ambivit terras per mare Drakus ANAS;

which, it is to be trusted, he did not repeat to Echo.

——— Acquisitions in Guinea, &c.....F. 1700

The real name of this multifarious Compiler (whose Works, "very proper to allure backward readers", Johnson conceived not to exceed five or six) is supposed to have been Nathaniel Crouch, the Bookseller for whom they were all originally printed. See Boswell's *Life of Johnson* III. 515., and Dunton's *Life and Errors*, I. 206. II. 435. The latter defined his talent to "lie in a Collection;" and pronounced him a "Phœnix of an Author, i. e. the only man that got an estate

by writing of books: melting down the best of our English Histories into Twelve-penny Books filled with Wonders, Rarities, and Curiosities." His 'Acquisitions in Guinea,' and his 'Miracles of Art and Nature', are the most curious of his numerous pieces. His 'Wales', which has at least the merit of exciting a wish to peruse more authentic accounts, is very *rare*, and but few of the rest are common—generally speaking, they are both inaccurate and ill-written. His 'Curiosities of England' abounds with mistakes; and his 'House of Orange' is a servile panegyric on the family of Nassau. Several of them were repriated with more accuracy than judgement, or profit, by Mich. Stace.

Busbequius' Embassy into Turkey 1694

Edited by N. Tate.

Butcher's Excursion fron Sidmouth to Chester..... 1805
Butler's (Cha.) Feminine Monarchy .....F. 1794
——— (Sam.) Hudibras.....*First part*.....*f. e.* 1663

This differs, in many places, from the succeeding Editions. (Davis' *Journey*, &c. p. 57.)

In the Article on the Octavo Edition Professor Harmar's Version of the Taliacotian Simile is adverted to. I will here subjoin that of Towneley; whose whole Translation, by the bye, seems to prove Voltaire completely wrong, when he pronounced Hudibras "*de tous les livres, qu'il avoit jamais lu, le plus intraduisible—il faudrait à tout moment un commentaire, et la pluisanterie expliquée cesserait d' être plaisanterie.*

Ainsi Talicot d'une fesse
Savait tailler avec addresse
Nez tous neufs, qui ne risquaient rien
Tant que le cul se portait bien;
Mais si le cul perdait la vie,
Le nez tomboit par sympathie.

——————— .....H. *pl. Glasg.* 1764
——————— .....3.....*(Bell)*.....*Edinb.* 1777
——————— Posthumous Works, &c.....3 in 1.....H. 1732
——————————— 1715
Butterworth's Natural and Revealed Religion 1781
Button's Rudiments of Ancient History 1739
Buxton on Prison-Discipline..... 1818
Byfield, see '*Reyner.*'
Byron (Lord), see '*Bethum.*'
Bysshe's British Parnassus .....2..... 1714
——— Art of English Poetry .....2..... 1725

Liber hic, anteà ανωνυμως editus, auctorem primum habuisse creditur Puttenhamium *quendam Reg. Elizabethæ stipendiarium, cujus et carmina varia inseruit.* (Biblioth. Mencken.) There was a Supplement to the Edition of 1718, brought out in two Volumes.

B. (L.)'s Reformed Monastery; or, the Love of Jesus...F. 1649
Calvert's Heart-Salve, and Eye-Salve, &c..... 1675
Campagne of Three Kings in 1692, &c..... 1693
(Campbell's) *Lexiphanes* 1767
——————— 1783

——— (Tho.) Gertrude of Wyoming, &c. 1812
Canning (Eliz.) Memoirs of 1754
Cannon's Close View of Death .....F. 1700
Capel's Excellent Contemplations.....H. 1683

Dibdin's *Specimen Bibliothecæ Britannicæ.*

(Care's) English Liberties..... n. d.
Carpenter's (N.) Achitophel.....[A. O. I. 506.]..... 1688
Cartwright's Letters, &c. to Lord John Russell..... 1807
Cary's Law of England (in Ecclesiastical Matters)..b. l. n. d.

Vivat Rex, floreat Lex,
Crescat Pax, vigeat Grex.

A. O. II. 257.

Casimire's Odes, by Hills.....F. 1646
Catalogue of Minerva Library, Liverpool.....*Ulverston.* n. d.
Catechising, the Art of.....F. 1718

"Superior to any thing on the subject I ever yet saw.—Pity, that it should be out of print, and unknown." (Orton's *Letters*, II. 368.)

Catechism, The Shorter 1715
———, see '*Sundries.*'
Cato's Letters.....4..... 1733

See *Lit. Anecd.* I. 709., and Nichols' Edition of Swift, XXIV. 138. n. These Letters, written conjointly by Trenchard and Tacitus Gordon (with the occasional aid of Lord Molesworth) appeared originally in the London Journal in 1720. They began with the South-Sea Projects; but, as levelled against all bad statesmen, were quoted equally by the advocates and the opposers of Walpole. The celebrated Morell is reported to have gained great praise, at Eton, for an Exercise which he confessed he had purloined from their pages. *Trenchard*, son of Sir John T., Secretary of State to William III. and M. P. for Taunton, assisted by Walter Moyle wrote an admirable 'History of Standing Armies in England' with so much eloquence and force of reasoning, as to oblige the King to send home his Dutch Guards. See Hollis' *Memoirs*, pp. 569—573. *Gordon* was cajoled into translating, by Sir Rob. Walpole's expressing his surprise that a Writer of such talents should confine himself to Tracts upon the transient politics of the day, and hinting that a Version of the Roman Annalist, with pertinent disquisitions, was much wanted. The Minister was afraid of those Tracts. Herder, in his *Briefe zu Beförderung der Humanität*, laments the want of a good German translation of Tacitus, to which he thinks that language more equal than any other.

There is an able disquisition, by Dr. Arthur Browne, in the Fifth Volume of the 'Transactions of the Royal Irish Academy', on the Comparative Authenticity of Tacitus and Suetonius; as illustrated by the Question, 'Whether Nero was the Author of the memorable Conflagration at Rome?' which Dr. B. agrees with the former in deeming accidental.

C(ayley's?) A. Glimpse of Eternity..... 1679
Cazotte's Biondetta, or the Enamoured Spirit..... 1810
Ceriziers, see '*Leigh.*'
Cervantes' Don Quixote, by Shelton, Ozell, &c...4...*Cuts.* 1725

Some one, not less than a Bishop! is said to have learnt Spanish, for the sake of reading this celebrated romance in the original—that fine Castilian tongue, pronounced by the Abbé Raynal *éclatante comme l'or, et sonore comme l'argent.* An inferior version, said to be by Jarvis, actually came from the pen of the Rev. Mr. Broughton, Reader at the Temple. Ozell, who was (for some offence given to Pope) harshly handled in the Dunciad and it's Notes, left little behind him except his voluminous and indifferent translations. He held some city-offices, and was a very worthy man. He died in 1743.

The Author, in this celebrated production, has given his own history. But he was crippled and enslaved by the tribunal of the Inquisition, which acted on his mind as the battle of Lepanto had done on his body. "The Inquisition is a poignard aimed at the throat of literature"—So said Aonius Palearius *(Antonio della Paglia)*, and—he was burnt for it!

"Both Cervantes, and Le Sage, have followed the exact geography of the country; and I confess I was almost as glad to see the present Del Toboso and Segovia, as some parts of ancient Rome. Of the climate of this country, particularly about Madrid, one of it's sovereigns used to say; *Nueve meses de* inverno, *y tres de* inferno." This is quoted from Gibbon's Posthumous Volumes, of which Provost Cooke affirmed to Lord Sheffield; 'he had not found in any of the *Anas* such variety of reading, such justness of reflexion, and such neatness and precision of expression.'

——————— by Smollett.....5.....*pl. n. d.*
——————— Two Humorous Novels..... 1741
Chalmers' British Essayists.....45.....*Hds.* 1803, &c.

Of these the *Connoisseur*, which opened it's career before the '*World* was at an End', as the *World* had pressed upon the *Adventurer*, was almost exclusively the production of two young Oxonians, Colman and Bonnel Thornton. They, likewise, first established the *St. James' Chronicle*—for a long time the arena, in which the wits of the time tried their powers.

Of the *Spectator*, the Author of the *Rambler* thus expresses himself: "It comprises precepts of criticism, sallies of invention, descriptions of life, and lectures of virtue. It employs wit in the cause of truth, and makes elegance subservient to piety. It has now long supplied the English nation, in a great measure, with principles of speculation and rules of practice; and given Addison a claim to be numbered among the benefactors of mankind." The Rambler himself was rendered into Italian, under the title of *Il Vagabondo;* by a mistake not very unlike those of the two dramatic Translators, who interpreted the 'Mourning Bride' and 'Love's Last Shift', respectively, *l'Epouse du Matin* and *La dernière Chemise de l'Amour.*

Chamberlaine's (Rob.) Jocabella, or Cabinet of Conceits..F. 1640
Chamberlayne's Present State of England..... 1672
——————————————..... 1707
Chastal's (Countess of) Case.....*Unpublished.* 1822
Chapman (Geo.) on Education.....*f. e*..... 1774
——————————..... 1784
————, see '*Picture*'.
Charke's (Mrs.) Henry Dumont and Charlotte Evelyn.... 1766

Charles I. Εικων Βασιλικη .....H. *Pr. Charles.* 1649
——— *Reliquiæ Sacræ Carolinæ*.....H. *Hague.* 1650
——— Εικων Βασιλικη, &c. .....F. 1649
——— *Majestas Intemerata*..... 1649

See the Quartos and Octavos, Davis' *Obs*, p. 108., and Robinson's *Claude*, I. 386. n. "Charles I., with all his faults, fell at last a sacrifice for the Church of England." (*Warburton.*)

Apropos. In a late *Gent. Mag.* Mr. Davies Gilbert has revived the subject of the X and K referred to in the Octavos, and introduced Dr. Cardew interpreting Julian (from whom it is quoted) as speaking of Christ and Constantine. By a Mr. Thomas (*ib.* 1752. p. 611.) they had been absurdly ascribed to Charles and Cromwell!

Brodie, in his 'History of the British Empire', informs us that Charles had translated Sanderson *De Juramenti Promissorii Obligatione* with his own hand; anxious, it may be feared, to find a sanction for his insincerity. (IV. 218.)

——— II., History of, by a Person of Quality.....H. 1660

It is a curious circumstance, that the Equestrian Statue of this Monarch, erected at the expense of his loyal and familiar host Sir Robert Viner, was originally intended for John Sobieski, King of Poland. In converting the Turk underneath his horse into Oliver Cromwell, the turban on his head was unfortunately overlooked, and betrays the transfer. See Stow's *Survey*, and Relph's *Review*. Sheffield, Duke of Buckingham, has affirmed that 'on premeditation, he could not act the part of a king for a moment.'

Chatelet's Politics of France..... 1670
Cheap Repository Tracts.....3..... 1799
Chester Miscellany.....*Chester.* 1750
Chesterfield's Letters to his Son, &c.....4.....H. 1787

Written, as J. energetically said, for 'his b——d, and calculated to teach him the morals of a w——e, and the manners of a dancing-master! Stripped, however, of their immorality, he said; 'they should be put into the hands of every young gentleman'.

His 'Creed', supposed to have been drawn up by the Rev. W. Jones, is printed in Orton's and Stonehouse's *Letters*, II. 105. Not.

(Chetwood's, Will. Rufus) Theatrical Records..... 1756

See MS. Note. By Beloe the Author is called a "measureless and bungling lyar" (*Anecd.* II. 206.), and by Reed, "most notorious." This Volume originally appeared in 1750, under the title of the 'British Theatre."

Chibald's Cordiall of Comfort, &c..... 1625
Chishull's Danger of being Almost a Christian..... 1663
Chorley's Metrical Index to the Bible 1765
Christ the Pearl of Great Price .....b. l..... 1677
True Guide of a Wretched Sinner from Misery unto Eternal Happinesse....b. l. .....*Printed for H. Gosson.* 1636
Andrewes Repentance...Serò, sed seriò.....b. l..... 1635
——— *Golden Chaine*.....b. l. 1637
Christ, Sacred History of .....F. *pl.* 1779
——— First Sermon, see '*Dent.*'

Christian Society Tracts.....15..... V.Y.
Christian, The..... ..... 1819, 1820

Only Twenty-Eight Numbers published.

————, see '*Blackwell.*'
Christianity, Evidences of.....in Six Parts.....*Hds.* 1821
Christina, Queen of Sweden, Works of, &c..... 1753
Chrysostome St., His *Paræsnesis*, **by Visc. Grandison,** *Prisoner in the Tower*..... 1654

How much better to this Christian Writer, than to the Author of the *Decamerone*—allowing for moderate elegance and the pun, is the name *Bocca d'oro* to be applied!

Church of England Man, Faith and Practice of..... 1688
Churchwardens, Duties of, by Prideaux..... 1739
Communion, on the 1759
Confucius, Morals of..... 1724

See a passage in the *Crit. Rev.* for 1813. II. 153. If Churchwardens thought it right to "inscribe the wall" with Greek, instead of proclaiming that "This Church was *beautified*, &c." they might borrow from Wheler his προς πολλοις ευεργετημασιν εις αυτην (sc. Εκκλησιαν) αλειφαυλα λαμπρως, και πολυδαπανως (defrayed by the Parish), και ασυγκριτως, which last word has more meanings than one.

On the honours performed by the Chinese Literati to Confucius see Budæus' *Annal. Hist. Philos.* p. 287., Arnaud's *Morale Pratique des Jesuites*, and *Historia Cultûs Sinensium*, 8vo. 1700.

Cibber's, &c. Lives of the Poets.....5..... 1753

Written by Mr. Rob. Shiels, one of the six amanuenses employed by Dr. Johnson in the Compilation of his Dictionary.

See J.'s *Life of Hammond*, and (as a corrective) the Monthly Rev. for *May*, 1792, and Boswell's *Life of Johnson*, II. 392. n.

A second literary fraud (it has been asserted) was intended in this undertaking; as Theoph. Cibber (then in the King's Bench) who received ten guineas for the use of his name, slurred it ambiguously under a *Mr.*, that it might pass for the work of his father, Colley Cibber. But this, too, is charitably controverted by the Critic.

Cicero's Offices, by Cockman..... 1714
Clapham, see '*Bockett.*'
Clarendon's (Lord) Essays, Moral and Entertaining..2... 1815

These Volumes borrow their chief interest from their Writer, the Noble Historian of the Rebellion; with reference to whom, as one of an illustrious Quaternion, Gibbon remarks somewhere; 'how much English History was indebted to Four Great Men, who possessed in their day the first dignity of the Magistracy.' The other three were More, Bacon, and Whitlocke. An interesting Letter, addressed by the latter to the Justices of Peace for the County of Buckingham under the date of 1665, is printed in Seward's *Anecdotes of Distinguished Persons*, II. 7. Some one has called C. a 'great' honest man, and Burnet a 'clever' honest man.

Clark's (Hugh) Heraldry.....H. *pl.* 1821

Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* p. 424.

———, see '*Swinden.*'

Clarke's (Adam) Bibliographical Dictionary...6....H. 1802, &c.

Horne's *Introd.* II. 530.

——— (Appendix) Bibliographical Miscellany..2. 1808

In this Work (II. 7—47.) the invention of Printing is ascribed to Gutenberg, who made his first experiments at Strasburgh between 1430 and 1448 on characters carved in small tablets of wood. With the assistance of Mentel and others, he then invented moveable wooden characters. The art was finally improved at Mayence by the Fausto-Gutenbergian Society, with the help of Peter Schoeffer, who invented the founding of types in matrices in 1450.

Clarke (Joh.) on Education 173

——— Study..... 1737

'*Disces quamdiù voles; tamdiu autem velle debebis, quoad te quantum proficias non pœnitebit.*' *Nunquàm una fuit tam pretiosa sententia.* (Haddonus Henr. Brandono, Suffolc. Duci.) "Young man," said an old Gentleman to Johnson when at Oxford, "ply your book diligently now, and acquire a stock of knowledge; for, when years come upon you, you will find poring upon books but an irksome task."

Προς τε το πονειν ησαν αει, τουτῳ παντα ληπτα νομιζοντες ειναι. This compliment to the *labor improbus*, Josephus has in common with Menander:

'Αλωτα γιγνετ' επιμελειᾳ και πονῳ
Απαντα.

——— *seggendo in piuma*
In fama non si vien, nè sotto coltre;
Senza la qual chi sua vita consuma
Cotal vestigio in terra di se lascia,
Qual fumo in aere, od in acqua la schiuma.

(Dante.)

The *reminiscent* Butler's path to literary eminence lay through "very early rising, a systematic division of his time, abstinence from all company and all diversions not likely to amuse him highly, from reading, writing, or even thinking on modern politics; and, above all, never permitting a bit or scrap of time to be unemployed." His Four great rules in acquiring were—to "direct his attention to one literary object only at a time; to read the best book upon it, consulting others as little as possible; where the subject was contentious, to read the best book on each side; and to find out men of information, and in their society to listen, not to talk." See '*Wakefield*', in the Octavos.

——- (Sam.) Reformed Common Prayer 1785

"I have read it, and have approved the temper and the wisdom of it." (*Abp. Herring.*)

——- (Stephen, of Burythorpe) Sixteen Discourses..*Malton.* n. d.

Classical Geographical Dictionary..... 1715

Clergyman's *Vade-Mecum*..... 1707

——— (Parsons) Do..... 1693

Clifford's Treatise of Humane Reason...[A. O. II. 521.].. 1691

Clogie's *Vox Corvi*.....(*Col.* iii. 15.).....F. 1694

Club, or Grey Cap for a Green Head.....*Dubl.* 1737

(Coad's) Letter to a Clergyman, on 30 *Jan.* Sermons..... 1746

Cobbett's Grammar of the English Language..... 1819

The illustrations are, frequently, saucy ones; and there are, who would consequently affirm with Casti, that even in England

——— *la petulanza esser dovea represse,*
E la temerità de' gazzettieri.

A man of stomach of the next deal
Was hungry Colonel (Qu? Corporal) *Cobbet,*
Who would eat a commonwealth at one meal,
And make a joint but a gobbet.

(*Coll. of Loyal Songs*, II. 157.)

——— Sermons..... 1822
——— Cottage-Economy.....*Stereotyped*..... 1822
——— History of the Protestant "Reformation." 1825, 1826
Cobbold's (Eliz.) Cliff Valentines.....*Ipsw.* 1814

Unpublished.

Cock's Advice to the Clergy..... 1705
Cocker's English Dictionary, by Hawkins..... 1704
——— Arithmetic.....H. 1712
Coghlan, see '*Sundries.*'
C.(ockeram's, H.) Art of Practical Measuring.....*pl.* 1690
Colden on the Five Indian Nations of Canada.....2...*Map.* 1755
Cole's (Ben.) Select Tales and Fables .....F. *pl.* *n. d.*
——— (Joh.) Sketch of the History of Scarborough,...*pl.* 1824
Coleraine, Dean of.....3..... 1780
Collyns' Summary of the Laws of England..... 1650
Combe's Art of Being Easy at all Times, and in all Places. 1724
Comber's Advice to the English Roman Catholics..... 1685
———..... 1786
Comic Sketches, viz. Ducks and Pease, &c.....F. *York.* 1803
Common Prayer, see '*Liturgy.*'
——— Sense .....2.....1738, 1739
———, see '*Hacket.*'
Commons, Biographical Index to the House of 1808
Communicants' Assistant..... 1763
Communion, New Week's Preparation for.....F. 1739
———, see '*Churchwardens.*'
{ ——— Great Duty of.....*Dubl. Grierson.* 1724
{ Beveridge's Devout Communicant....*Dubl. Grierson.* 1724
Compton's (Bp.) *Episcopalia*.....H. 1685
Concordance to the SS., revised &c. by Downame..... 1690
Concubines Unfortunate..(Rosamond, and Jane Shore).*Cuts.* 1753
Condamine's Observations in a Tour to Italy..... 1768
Conduct is Fate (by Lady Charlotte Berry?)..3..*Blackwood.* 1822
Confession of Faith..... 1688
Confucius, see '*Churchwardens.*'
Congreve's Plays .....F. 1735
{ ——— *Incognita*..... 1713
{ ——— A. S.'s Gentleman's Compleat Jockey..... *n. d.*

Constable's (Marm.) Fenelon's Education of a Daughter. 1796
(Denison's) Buonaparte..... 1800
Howe's Miscellaneous Translations, &c. 1806
Oxford Prize-Poems, &c..... 1807

Conversations Interesting, by a Lady..... 1805
——— in Chemistry...2....(by Mrs. *Marcet*)....*pl.* 1806
——— on Political Economy....(by Do.)..... 1817
——— Natural Philosophy...(by Do.) .....*pl.* 1819
——— Botany .....*col. pl.* 1817

Cooke's Yorkshire.....*Maps..pl.* n. d.

Cooper's (John Gilbert) Poems 1764

Lit. Anecd. II. 294—297. He wrote, also, 'Ver Vert (from Gresset),' 'Essays on Taste,' and the 'Life of Socrates', &c.; of which last Warburton observed, "Ignorance joined with Vanity (as it always is, in bad critics) gives birth to every species of impudent abuse and slander. See an example, for want of a better, in a late worthless and now-forgotten thing, called the 'Life of Socrates.'" Mr. C. in reply ot this bitter sarcasm, which appeared in one of W.'s Notes upon the 'Essay on Criticism,' published in 1751 'Curious Remarks on a modern Commentator's New Edition of Mr. Pope's Works.'

Corbet's (Bp.) Poems..... 1672
Cordemoy's Philosophicall Discourse concerning Speech.. 1668
Cornaro's Methods of Attaining Long Life, &c. 1722
——————————— 1737

C. might almost have described his senile habits in the words of Pliny: "*Facio nonnunquàm versiculos, severos parùm; facio comœdias, et audio et specto mimos, et lyricos lego, et satiricos intelligo: aliquandò præterèa video, jocor, ludo; utque omnia innoxiæ remissionis genera brevitèr amplectar, homo sum.* (Ep. V. 3.) His regimen is recorded by Cardan, Gassendi, Bacon, and De Thou; and his posterity are still to be found at Venice. Sanctioned in his system of temperance by the judgement of Galen, and by the practice of Plato, Cicero, Isocrates, &c. he lessened even his very moderate diet, as he grew in years.

Cosin's (Bp.) Private Devotions..... 1681

Fuller, in his 'Worthies,' has given two different characters of this great Divine: but one was written before, and the other after the Restoration! In the latter, the late "wavering" Doctor is pronounced the "very Atlas of the Protestant Religion, confirming the same with his piety and learning, &c."

His offices were called "C.'s cousining Devotions," by Prynne and the Puritans. On Queen Henrietta's coming to England with her train of female devotees, Dr. C. (then Dean of Peterborough) was recommended by Bp. White to draw up some Formularies for the Protestant Ladies of the court; and gave so much satisfaction by his labours, that the Bp. of London, instead of consigning the *Imprimatur* as usual to the judgement of his Chaplain, subscribed the licence with his own hand. He was, subsequently, sequestered by the Parliament from all his preferments, and went over to Paris in 1643. On his return, he was made Bishop of Durham. (Evelyn's *Memoirs.*)

Cottle's Version of the Psalms..... 1805
Cotton's (Dr.) Visions in Verse .....*Dodsley.* 1752

Cotton, says Shiel, was a "man of very considerable genius, had an extraordinary natural vein of humour, and an uncommon flow of pleasantry." He is, also, well spoken of by both Ellis and Broome.

——— (C.) Genuine Poetical Works .....*pl.* 1771
——— (Clem.) Converts Catechisme..... 1616
Councellor ..... *n. t.*
Cowley's Pindarique Odes, Davideis, &c..... 1681
Cowper's (Mr. W.) Most Comfortable and Christian Dialogue between the Lord and the Soule..... 1617
——— (W.) Poems. .....3..... 1798, 1815
——— 1818
——— from Mme. de la Mothe Guion, &c...*N. Pagnel.* 1801
——— most remarkable parts of the Life of ..... *n. d.*
Cox's History of an Old Pocket-Bible..... 1813
——— (Rob.) Life of Fletcher, of Madeley.....H. 1822
Coxe's Æsop's Fables.....F. *pl.* 1810

Upon this Work, or rather it's Author, the *Pursuer of Literature* chooses to be pleasant; detailing his titles—'M.A. F.S.A., Rector of Bemerton, Prebendary of Sarum, Domestic Chaplain to the Lord Bishop of Salisbury, late Fellow of King's College Cambridge, Member of the Imperial Economical Society of St. Petersburgh and of the Royal Society of Sciences at Copenhagen, Chaplain to H. G. the Duke of Marlborough, &c. &c.'

Coxwold Three Scholars, Dispensary by ...*Unpublished*... 1780
Crabb's (Geo.) Most Familiar English Synonymes 1817

Ammonius drew up a Treatise Περὶ ὁμωνυμων και διαφορων λεξεων. In Gothofred's *Auctores Linguæ Latinæ* is a Chapter on Synonymy, picked from ancient Grammarians. Popma, Richter, Braun, and (still more satisfactorily, especially as edited by Gosset) Dumesnil, have furnished additional materials in this department of Latin philology. The first regular modern Work, exclusively consecrated to the subject, was published by the Abbé Girard in 1718 (and gained him a seat in the French Academy), reprinted in 1747, and enlarged in 1776 by Beauzeé. It was abstracted by Dr. Trusler in 1766. Mrs. Piozzi's Book was an indifferent attempt. Roubaud, in 1787, published a distinct Work on French Synonymes at Berlin; and a German Work, of the same character, originally compiled by Stosch, was compressed by Eberhard in 1802.

Crashaw's Steps to the Temple, with the Delights of the Muses. [*Biblioth. Anglo-Poet. No.* 128.].....F. 1648
Crito.....2..... 1766
Crude Thoughts, by a Clergyman of the County of Kent.. 1798
Cry, a new Dramatic Fable.....3..... 1764
Cullen's Home.....5.....*York.* 1802
Culy's Works.....*Boston.* 1787
Cumberland's (Rich.) Plays .....*Perth.* 1791
——— Arundel.....2..... 1795
——— Henry.....4..... 1798
——— (Geo.) Attempt to describe Hafod 1796
Cunæus' Commonwealth of the Hebrews, by C. B(arksdale). 1653

Cunningham's (J. W.) World without Souls..... 1806
——————— Sancho, or the Proverbialist..... 1816
——————— Morning Thoughts, in Prose and Verse. 1824
Cupid and Hymen, Bachelor's Recantation, &c. 1748
Curiosity, or the Gentleman's and Lady's Library. .....F. 1739
Curtain-Lectures 1770

These νυκτεριδες are said to cling, like Ulysses to the wild-olive which overhung Charybdis, after his shipwreck;

Τῳ προσφυς εχομην ὡς νυκτερις. (*Odyss.*)

Custance's Constitution of England. ..... n. d.
C. (R.)'s *Arcana Parliamentaria*, and Sir T. Smith on Parliaments 1685
Daggerwood, Sylvester .....2..... 1811
Daniel (John) Life and astonishing Adventures of .....*pl.* 1807
Daniel's (W.) Treatise on Perspective .....F. *pl.* 1751
Daniell's (Sam.) Tragedy of Philotas, Cleopatra, &c..... 1611

See Art. '*Daniel*' in the Quartos, Burnett's and Ellis' *Specimens*, II. 316., *Cens. Lit.* II. 237., Philips' *Theatr. Poet.* 260., Headley's *Biogr. Sketches*, xlii. and *Retrosp. Rev.* VIII. 227—246. His prose 'History of England' was once much esteemed for the purity and conciseness of it's stile: and Headley pronounces him the "Atticus of his day." He died in 1619, *æt.* 57. By the Author of the *Epigrammata Religiosa* he is thus addressed;

Diceris egregius duplici tu nomine vates—
Quàm sanctus SAMUEL, *quàm sapiens* DANIEL.
Romanum superare potes, me judice, vatem:
Non tibi lasciva est pagina, vita proba est.

That D. was left-handed, appears from Owen's

Cur calamum tractas dextrâ, gladiumque sinistrâ?
Est tibi Mars lævus, dexter Apollo tuus. (Epigr. vii. 46.)

D(anvers) H. on the Just Antiquity, &c. of Liturgies 1661
D'arblay's Camilla.....5..... 1796
——————— Wanderer.....5..... 1814
Darby's Poems Descriptive of Rural Scenery.....*Birm.* 1815

The peculiarity of these 'Acrostic Trifles', of which only a few Copies were printed, is that the Initials of each of it's Twenty-Two Poems form the words 'Thomas Darby, Agriculturist!'

D'assigny's Divine Art of Prayer..... 1691
——————— Mystery of Anabaptism Unmask'd..... n. d.
Davies' (Athan.) Το Πνευμα ζωπυρουν, or Sparkes of the Spirit. 1658
Davis' (Will.) Olio of Bibliographical, &c. Anecdotes.... 1814
——— (Sir J.) On the Immortality on the Soul, &c. *Dubl.* 1751
Davy's System of Divinity .....6.....*Exeter.* 1785, &c.
Day's Children's Miscellany.....F. *pl.* 1804
——— Sandford and Merton.....2..... 1807

This Book should be put by all wise parents into their children's hands.

Debrett's Peerage.....2.....*pl.* 1822

Defoe's) Tour through Great Britian.....3..... 1738

This Work was subsequently enlarged into Four Volumes by the celebrated Samuel Richardson, and the Rev. Mr. Kimber.

——— History of the Devil..... 1764
——— Complete English Tradesman..... ...*Dubl.* 1766
——— Voyage round the World.....3..... 1787
——— Religious Courtship.....F. 1789
——— Robinson Crusoe..... *n. d.*

In the *Gent. Mag.* for 1788, referred to in the Octavos, this Work is ascribed to the Earl of Oxford's 'prison-hours' by a Mr. Holloway, who says that he gave it to Defoe on one of his visits to him in the Tower. See Davis' *Olio*, pp. 38—47.

——— Family-Instructor.....2.....F. 1809

A careful perusal of this Work, and of 'Religious Courtship,' would evince the resemblance between their Author and Richardson, in minute delineation of characters and circumstances, the construction of dialogues, &c. and Defoe was the earlier of the two. D. eminently excelled, likewise, both in variety and celerity of composition; having once, it is said, written two twelve-penny pamphlets in one day! And such was his simplicity of manner, that even Mead was deceived in thinking his 'Journal of the Plague' (see the Octavos) the work, as it is stated to be, of a Saddler in Whitechapel!

Deism, Tracts against, by Leslie, Watson, &c.....2..... 1820
Delaune's *Angliæ Metropolis*.....F. *pl.* 1690
Denison, see '*Constable.*'
Dennis' New Version of the Psalms, in Blank Verse..... 1808
Dent's (Arth.) Plain Man's Pathway to Heaven..... 1704

This Book does not belie it's Title. It's phraseology is singular, and it notices several romances now little known, or not mentioned elsewhere. Of the Four disputants—*Theologus*, *Philagathus*, *Asunetus*, and *Antilegon*—the last names, among his "excellent and singular books against heart-qualms", the '*Court of Venus*', '*Ellen of Rumtain*', the 'Merry Jest of the Fryer and the Boy', the 'Old Tale of *William*, *Richard*, and *Umphry*', the 'Pretty Conceit of John Splipter's last Will and Testament', &c.

——— *Sermon on Repentance*.....b. l..... 1648
Parnel's Good Tidings for Sinners, &c..... 1652
Christ's First Sermon.....b. l..... 1656
Derham's Astro-Theology.....F. 1751
———, see '*Angling.*'
Despiau's Select Amusements in Philosophy, &c..... 1801

This Volume is strongly recommended by Dr. Hutton, as "a very curious and ingenious Work."

Des Vœux's Life of Julian the Apostate.....*Dubl.* 1746
De Veil's *Amusemens de Spa*.....2..... 1737

Lit Anecd. I. 225. II. 84.

Devil turned Hermit, a Satirical Romance.....2.....F. 1751
——— Dick, or Life, &c. of William B—ds—w....2..... 1755

Devotions, a New Manual of 1797
Dictionary Historical, &c. of England and Wales... *Roper.* 1692
Digby (Sir Ken.) on the Powder of Sympathy, by White.. 1660

' This vaunted discovery of the 'Knight of Montpelier', derived—it is said—from a Carmelite Friar (who had procured it in Persia) was calcined green vitriol! James I. wormed it out of him. The only account of it's actual trial—upon Howell, the Letter-Writer—exhibits much quackery in the operator, and apparently some collusion in the patient. In his 'Discourse on the Vegetation of Plants', the Author attributes the increase of a plant from seed to fermentation; and derives the cause of fecundity from the nitre, which he supposes to exist in dew. He lost his lady, Venetia (of an "extraordinary beauty, and of as extraordinary a fame"), notwithstanding her diet of viper-fed capons, at an early age; and died himself in 1665, *æt.* 62.

' He is enumerated by the culinary Dr. Kitchener with the Physicians Sir Theodore Mayerne, Professor Bradley, and Drs. Hill, Le Compte, and Hunter, as proving the 'best books on Cookery to have been written by Physicians!' and here, by the bye, it may be stated (if I may be forgiven this quasi-Masoretic notation) that of the 200 Books on Gastronomy enumerated in the Introduction to the 'Cook's Oracle' in chronological order from Apicius and Wynkyn de Worde's Boke of Kervynge to the Parisian Beauvilliers of 1814, Seventeen occur prior to the close of the Sixteenth century, the same number in the interval between the Accession of James I. and the Restoration of his grandson (1603—1660), Twenty-seven during the remainder of the Seventeenth Century, Forty-eight in the First Sixty years of the Eighteenth, Forty within the period of the First Forty years of George III., and Fifty-nine during the ensuing Fourteen! *Eles, parentum*, &c. Of these the Countess of Kent, Rabisha, Evelyn, Eales, King, Lemery, Hunter, Farley, &c. not excluding the celebrated Mrs. Rundell, and the still later Dr. Kitchener (with some others) are *penes me.*

——————— on the Vegetation of Plants, see '*Coulei.*'
Dikes, see '*Hymns.*'
{ Dilworth's Life of Swift ..... n. d.
{ ———— Royal Assassins 1750
———— Life of Pope 1750
———— Conquest of Peru, by Pizarro 1750
———————— Mexico 1750
———————— ..... *Glasg.* 1785
Dixon's (Rob.) Degrees of Consanguinity and Affinity. ... 1671
———— (Mary) see '*Sundries.*'
Dodd's Beauties of Shakspeare .....2..... 1750
——— Account of the Magdalen-Hospital.....F. *Map.* 1770
——— Magdalen, or the First Penitents ..... n. d.
Doddridge, see '*Hymns.*'

Of Doddridge's discharge of his office as a Tutor a very detailed and interesting account is given, in the Fifth Volume of the *Biographia Britannica*, by Dr. Kippis; who, also, states into what continental languages his 'Life of Col. Gardiner', his 'Rise and Progress of Religion in the Soul', &c. have been translated. It exhibits, indeed, a faithful portrait both of his moral and his intellectual character.

His Epigram on the Family-Motto (*Dum vivimus, vivamus*) was pronounced, by Dr. Johnson, 'one of the finest in the English language'.

"*Live while you live*", the Epicure will say,
"And give to pleasure every fleeting day:"
"*Live while you live*", the sacred Preacher cries,
"And give to God each moment as it flies."—
Lord, in my sight let both united be;
I live to pleasure, while I live to thee.

IMITATED.

"Dum vivis, vivas", *Epicuri de grege clamat,*
"*Daque voluptati, dum fugit usque, diem:*"
"Dum vivis, vivas", *Christi de nomine dictus,*
"*Daque diem*", *clamat*, "*dum fugit usque, Deo.*"—
Dirigat hic tempus, tempus mihi dirigat ille;
Quodque voluptati, detur id omne Deo.

F. W.

Bodaley's Poems.....3..... *f. e*..... 1748
——— Chronicle of the Kings of England..... 1809
Bedwell's Two Short Discourses against the Romanists.... 1676
Bolman's Contemplations amongst Vincent's Rocks..... 1772
Donne's Devotions..... 1626
——— Ignatius' Conclave..... 1634
——— Paradoxes, Problems, &c. and the Conclave...H. 1652
Douglas' Hints on Missions.....*Blackwood.* 1822
Downing (Sir Geo.) Discourses by..... 1672
Drawing and Painting in Water-Colours, Art of.....*pl. n. d.*
Drexelius' Right Intention, &c. by Dawson.....F. *pl.* 1641
——— Eternity, by Winterton.....F. *pl.* 1724
Dryden's Poems.....2 in 1.....*Glasg.* 1775

D. was no favourite of Swift's. In the *Dedication of his Tale of a Tub to Prince Posterity*, he says; 'the large folio translation of Virgil, well bound, if diligent search were made, for aught he knows, is yet to be seen!' And he yet more humiliatingly classes him with Nahum Tate, and Tom Durfey, and Rymer, and Dennis. He makes him some amends however, though not intentionally, by subjoining Bentley. See the *Battle of the Books*, also, for his opinion of both.

Dublin Poems, viz. Garth's *Dispensary*, Gay's *Petticoat* and *Shepherd's Week*, On *Poetry*, and Pope's *Court-Poems* and Epistle *On the Use of Riches*.....*Dubl.* 1716, &c.
Du Boscq's Accomplished Woman.....2..... 1753
Duck's Poems, with his Life by Spence.....H. 1764
Duitsch's Wonderful Conversion to Christianity, &c..... 1771
Duncan's Elements of Logick 1770
Dunton's Heavenly Pastime..... 1684

This is one of the Seven Books, which Dunton repented to have printed, and "heartily wished he had never seen." (II. 159. Ed. Nichols.) The other Six were 'The Second Spira', 'The Post-boy robbed of his Mail', 'The Voyage round the World', 'The New Quevedo', 'The Pastor's Legacy', and 'The Hue and Cry after Conscience.'

Du Plessis' (John, Card. Richlieu) *Emblema Animæ*, &c..F. 1635
——— (Scip.) Resolver, or Curiosities of Nature...F. *n. d.*

Duppa's Rules and Helps to Devotion.....H. 1674
Or D'Uplaugh, A. O. II. 289.
Durand's Memoirs of Thurot.....*Dubl.* 1760
Durham Abbey, Antiquities of.....F. *Neuc.* 1787
——— Addresses, Poems, Songs, &c. at the County and City Elections .....*Durham.* 1802
Dyde's History and Antiquities of Tewkesbury.*pl. Tewkesb.* 1798
Dyer's Poetics.....2..... 1812
——— Complaints of the Poor People of England. *First Justice.*
Dymock's Great Sacrifice of the New Law, &c. 1697
D. (J.)'s Sermon, 'The Saints' Anchor-Hold' 1701
Earbery's Vindication of the History of Clemency, &c.H.*pl.* 1720
Earl's Microcosmographie, by Edw. Blount..... 1628
——————————————— 1628
——————————————— 1740
——————————————— .....*Salisbury.* 1811

See the Octavos. The R. Rev. Author of this Work (which first appeared in 1628) also translated the Εικων Βασιλικη in a Volume entitled, '*Iunyo Regis Caroli in illis suis ærumnis et solitudine.*' His 'Paule's Walke', 'Antiquarie', 'Carrier', 'Prayer', 'Pos-Post', and 'Universitie-Dunne' are excellent. The above Edition, of 1628, is the Fifth!

"To Bp. E., indeed, Izaak Walton ascribes more innocent wisdom, more sanctified learning, and a more pious, peaceable, primitive temper, than were to be found in any after the death of Hooker. His 'Microcosmography', which Langbaine improperly ascribes to Blount, a Bookseller, proves him to have been a satirist of genuine humour." (Chalmers' *Oxford*, I. 17.) The Edition of 1732 is rare.

Eastern Sayings, and Apothegmes, from the French 1695
——— Illustrious Persons, Lives of..... 1739
Eaton Tourist .....*ILLUSTRATED*.....*pl. Chester.* 1825
Economy, Practical Domestic 1822

"If you would live even with the world, calculate your expenses at *half* your income; if you would grow rich, at one-third." See Bacon's *Essays.*

Edgeworth's (Maria) Frank, Rosamond, and Harry and Lucy. V.I.
——————— Moral Tales.....3..... 1802
——————— Popular Tales .....3..... 1804
——————— Fashionable Tales .....6..... 1809, 1812
——————— Irish Bulls 1812

Miss E. seems, with many others, to have confounded the genus, *Blunder*, and the species, *Bull.* Southey defines a Bull to consist in a 'mental juxta-position of incongruous ideas with the sensation, but without the sense, of connexion.' Thus

Lympha pudica Deum vidit, et erubuit,

would be witty, were it not bordering on the sublime. The resemblance of the Sandal tree, imparting (while it falls) it's aromatic favour to the edge of the axe, and the benevolent man rewarding evil with good, would be witty, did it not excite virtuous emotions. A small model of a steam-engine, or a mere squib, is wit to a child. A

quaster would not allow it to be more than humour, at the most. But does wit vary with the recipient? The whole of this is, surely, a new theory.

——— Patronage .....4..... 1814
——— Harrington and Ormond.....3..... 1817
——— Comic Dramas 1817
——— (R. L.) Poetry Explained for Young People.. 1802
Edinburgh Guide.....pl. 1792
Voyage to Shetland, the Orkneys, and the W. Isles...F. 1768
Grade (Jon.) on Religious Affections, by Gordon..... 1762
g The, or Memoirs of Gregory Giddy, Esq..... n. d.
nd's Tutor to Astrology, by Parker..... n. d.
ot, see 'Sundries.'
mperor and Empire betray'd, by Whom and How..... 1681
chiridion Theologicum (by Randolph).....5..... 1792

In the last of these valuable Volumes (which contain some of the best Works of Bps. Ridley, Jewel, Taylor, Pearson, Stillingfleet, Cumberland, and Gibson, the Catechisms of Edward VI. and Dean Nowell, and Leslie's 'Short and Easy Method with the Deists') is given Bentley's 'Remarks on Free-thinking,' in answer to Collins. From this illustrious Scholar, as 'the *mind*, or Soul, or as one of the critical world, Hurd would not allow even to Toup that he had disposed more than a particle or two.'

At the end of his *Epistola Critica*, T. himself calls Bentley *Britannia nostra decus immortale; a cujus præceptis, si quid in Græcis vidoo, me plus profecisse quàm ab omnibus omnium ætatum Criticis, gratus agnosco: quem nemo vituperare ausit, nisi fungus; nemo non laudet, nisi Momus.* A Life of him, worthy of the subject, is expected from the pen of Dean Monk. See Gent. Mag. *May*, 1830. A poor essay, founded on the term *Idiota Evangelista*, I have endeavoured to expose in the *Gent. Mag.* for 1822. See, also, '*Edwards*' Canons of Criticism' *suprà*.

ncyclopædia of Wit ..... n. d.
nfield's Biographical Sermons. 1777

"These are pretty Essays: but I expect no good from any Discourses, which do not strike men's hearts and consciences, as well as inform their judgements and please their imaginations." (*Orton.*)

——— Speaker, with Two Essays, &c. .....pl. 1799
ngland's Happiness in a Lineal Succession .....*Hds.* 1685
——— Triumph in the Campaign of 1704.....pl. n. d.
ngrace, or a Course of Catechising.....H. pl. 1674
nigmas, Charades, Transpositions, &c. 1806
ntertainer, The 1717
ncletus, by E. Walker.....F. 1701
——— .....F. 1737

Mr. W. was, probably, the Son of the Rev. Geo. Walker, Rector of Donoughmore, Co. Tyrone, and Governor of Londonderry during it's memorable siege. *Lit. Anecd.* I. 122. The Translation is introduced by English Verses from the pens of *Joshua Barnes*, *Dr. W. Brian*, *Ezekiel Bristed*, and *Matthew Clark*.

piscopacy, Downfall and Resurrection of, in Great Britain. 1717

Erskine's Internal Evidence for the Truth of Revealed Religion. *(with a MS. Note by Mr. Overton)*..... 1821
Essays Miscellaneous, with Translations. .....*Newc.* n. d.
Essex, Earl and Queen Elizabeth, Secret History of ...*Cologne, Printed for* Will with the Wisp, *at the Sign of the* Moon in the Ecliptick 1681
——————————————————F. 1705

Brit. Plut. II. 215—247. A kind and consolatory Latin Letter from this unfortunate Nobleman to Antonio Perez, who after being Secretary of State to Philip II. had escaped from imprisonment to England, is preserved in the *Relaciones de Antonio Perez.* Par. 1624. entitled *Mylordus Essexius Antonio Perezio.* See, also, Ellis' *Specimens*, II. 361.; and, for an account of his Works, Walpole's *Royal and Noble Authors.* He was beheaded in 1691, *æt.* 34. Of his Royal Mistress Sixtus V. said, *Era un gran cervello di Principessa*: but, with all her head, where was her heart in this execution?

Estaugh's Call to Unfaithful Professors of Truth....*Dubl.* 1745
Eternitie, Discourse of..... 1646
Evans' Denominations of the Christian World, &c....*Hds.* 1801
Evelyn's *(Philocepos)* French Gardening .....*Fs.* 1658
Eunuchism Displayed 1718
Examiners for 1711..... 1712
Exeter Letters, by Cleeve, Dennis, Carpenter, &c. on the Trinitarian Controversy 1815

This Controversy was carried on for some time in Flindell's *Western Luminary*, and being closed at last in a somewhat perplexed manner by the Editor, drew from the Compiler of 'Lacon' the following Epigram, which F. had the candour to insert in his Paper:

Cleeve—Dennis—Carpenter agree!
And fully prove a Trinity:
For in their writings all may see
Not One incomprehensible—but Three!

Yet Flindell deem'd the task undone,
So finish'd what these scribes begun;
And show'd more clearly than the sun,
Not Three incomprehensibles—but One!

Faculties and Passions, Short View of the Human, *Edinb.* 1770
Fairfax's Complete Sportsman.....F. n. d.
Falconer (Rich.) Voyages, Dangerous Adventures, &c..... 1724
{ ——'s (Will.) Shipwreck .....F. 1811
{ Gray's Poetical Works .....F. 1814
Family-Prayers, by Miss Mawdesley 1816, 1823
——— Picture, see '*Betham.*'
——— Cookery, by a Lady (Mrs. Rundell).....F. *pl.* 1807
——— Receipt-Book.....
Farces and Entertainments .....6,.....*Edinb.* 1792
Farnaby Illustrated *(recommended by Dr. Croft)*..... 1785
Farrer's History of Ripon, &c.....F. *pl.* *Ripon.* 1806
Fasting and Repentance 1686
Father's Spectacles, &c. Πατρος Κατοπτρα, και Παιδος Γονυκλισια. 1695
——— Gift to his Children.....*Edinb.* 1818

Faust's Catechism of Health, by Besse.....F. 1794
Featley's (Dan.) Transubstantiation exploded: or, an Encounter with Richard, the Titularie Bishop of Chalcedon, &c. 1638
——— (John) Fountain of Tears.....[A. O. II. 373.]..... 1683
Feinaigle's New Art of Memory.....H. *pl.* 1813

Unaided by this cumbrous scaffolding, which requires more operoseness than the building itself, Barthius could build his whole Comment upon Claudian without consulting the text, and Scaliger in his youth could repeat above an hundred verses after having once read them!]

Fellows, see '*Audley*.'
Felton on the Classics..... 1730
——————————..... 1753

Cens. Lit. III. 104., and Gent. Mag. *June*, 1793. This Author, whose Work is given by Dr. Warton as an example of the Finical stile, was so fearful of being thought a scholar, as to make an apology for quoting a common piece of Latin!

Female Policy Detected, &c..... n. t.
Fenelon on the Education of a Daughter, &c. by Hickes..F. 1707
——————————————F. 1713
——— Telemachus.....2.....H. *pl.* 1735

Du Sage de Cambray le roman éternel
Vaut, malgré la critique, à l'Auteur un autel.
En comptant toutefois les princes de l'Europe
Qui, tels qu'on nous depeint le fils de Pénélope,
Ont regné sur le plan que Mentor sçut tracer,
Nous serons malgré nous reduits à confesser
Que le grand Fénelon, *precepteur de la* France,
Ravit peu d'écoliers au Fourbe de Florence.

(Bahr. *Epitres*, II. 69.)

This excellent Work gave lasting umbrage in France by it's supposed allusions, in *Calypso* to Mme. de Montespan, in *Eucharis* to Mlle. de Fontanges, in *Antiope* to the Duchess of Burgundy, in *Protesilaus* to M. Louvois, in *Idomenée* to James II., and in *Sesostris* to Louis XIV.

Ferne's Case between England and Rome, &c..... 1655
Fettiplace's Sinner's Tears..... 1688
Fiddes' Prefatory Epistle on Homer's Iliad..... 1714
{ Fielding's History of Jonathan Wild the Great.....*pl.* n. d.
{ Mrs. Sheridan's Nourjahad.....*pl.* n. d.
Filmer (Rob.) on Usury, by Twisden..... 1678
Finlayson's Voice of Facts (on Pr. Hohenlohe)...*Blackw.* 1824
Fletcher's (G.) History of Russia .....F. 1643
Fleury's Manners of the Israelites..... 1683
——————————————— by Cordell. .....*Newc.* 1786

This Work is pronounced by Bp. Horne a "concise, pleasing, and just account of the Jewish manners, customs, laws, polity, and religion." Fleury's foible, in what relates to *modern* History, was credulity. "He seems ready to believe every thing, Gibbon to believe nothing, in subjects of martyrology." (Milner's *Eccl. Hist.*)

——————————————— A. Clarke. .....H. 1805

[illegible] Pliny's Histories, by Philanthropus.....F. [illegible] 4.
Fog's Weekly Journal, Select Letters from.....2.....F. [illegible]
Fontenelle's Plurality of Worlds, by Glanvill.....F. pl. 1719

"*Quotiqe unique ita est gaudet.*" (Vellejus.)

This was the Volume, which Richardson found the Squabbler reading to the Lady Lizard and her young party, while they were busy in preserving the fruits of the season. Thus

—— *libelli Statii inter amœnas*
Jacere pulvillos amant.

F., says Warton, 'taught the abstruse truths of astronomy to a lady by moonlight: justness, and propriety of thought and sentiment, were discussed by Bouhours amid the delicacies of a garden; and Algarotti introduced the Newtonian theory of Light and Colours to the toilet:' thus realising Addison's comment on Socrates' being said to 'have brought Philosophy down from heaven to inhabit among men,' or rather 'women'. F., at first, opposed the Newtonian Philosophy; but, as Johnson elegantly observed in a Latin conversation with Father Boscovich, *in extremâ senectute fuit transfuga ad castra Newtoniana.*

—————— History of Oracles.....*Glasg.* 1768

On the subject of Oracles, both their speaking and their ceasing to speak, see *Borrich. Dissert.* IX., and Blomberg's *Life of Dickinson*, pp. 45—51. Bayle agrees with F., whose Work is founded upon that of Van Dale, that they were 'artful contrivances of the Priests, carried on by the help of γγαστριμυθοι or γιγαντες.' But very learned authorities, among others our own Milton, P. R. I. 420. and Vossius, as well as most of the Fathers, ascribe them to the agency of a higher power.

F.'s Work drew upon him a violent persecution; and he learned, *combien il est dangereux d'avoir raison dans des choses, où des hommes accrédités ont tort.* His Allegory of 'Mero and Emegu' (Rome and Geneva), written in 1686, had not passed unnoticed, neither did his *Defence of the Moderns against the Ancients.* The Epigrams of Boileau and Racine long closed against him the doors of the Academy.

By the bye, in Blomberg's subsequent disquisition upon the Druids, pp. 67—79. I observe that from these learned *flamens* is derived the name of Dryfield on the Wolds, Yorkshire. As probably at least may Rudston, in that neighbourhood, with it's gigantic church-yard column be ascribed to the same origin, *qu.* Drudston, or Druids' Stone. Mr. B.'s Volume contains, also, some learned discussion on Alchemy, Aristotle, the *Aurum Potabile* given by Moses (*Exod.* xxxii. 29.) to the Jews, the Holy Anointing Oil, and the Form, Capacity, Materials, *&c.* of the Ark; on which latter subject, he quotes Bp. Wilkins' 'Essay toward a Real or General Character'.

Foord's (Jos.) Sermons.....*Edinb.* 1794
Fordyce's Theodorus, or the Art of Preaching 1752
Formey's Elementary Principles of Belles Lettres..... 1766
—————— History of Philosophy and Philosophers 1766
Fortune's Football (by Jenner).....H. *pl.* 1800
Foster's (John) Essays.....2..... 1806

Of these elegant and able Compositions the First is, 'on a man's writing Memoirs of himself.' The advantages and disadvantages of this

somewhat suspicious, and generally imperfect, class of Writings, are fairly stated by Dr. Aikin in the well-written Introduction to his 'Memoirs of Huet.' See, also, the *Idler*, No. 84. and 'Montagne' *infrâ*. No man, says a French Author, is a hero to his *Valet-de-chambre*. *A notiori*, it may be remarked, no man can be a hero to himself. And yet who almost, except a Rousseau, is found willing to strip and anatomise himself for posterity: thus to show not only the *nævi* on his surface, but what some one too strongly calls

—— that hideous sight, a human heart?

ox, North, and Burke, Beauties and Deformities of. F. 1770—1784
—— (John) Time and the End of Time ..... *n. d.*
oxle's Groans of the Spirit.....*Oxf.* 1639
ragment, see '*Ryan*.'
rance, Six Weeks' Observations on..... 1691
ranck's Guide to Reading the SS., by Jaques..... 1815
ranklin (Lucy), or the Vain Cottager..... 1804
ree's (Dr.) Poems..... 1757
reach Convert..... 1767
rend's Evening-Amusements, from 1804 continued..... V.Y.
robisher's Epitaphs.....*York.* *n. d.*
uller's Good Thoughts in Bad Times, and Good Thoughts in Worse Times..... 1665
——————————— H. *Oxf.* 1810
. (A.)'s Travels of an English Gentleman to Rome on Foot. 1728
ale's Cabinet of Knowledge..... 1800
Galt's) Ayrshire Legatees.....*Blackwood.* 1821
—— Annals of the Parish.....*Blackwood.* 1821
—— Sir Andrew Wylie of that Ilk. ....3....*Blackwood.* 1822
—— Provost.....*Blackwood.* 1822
—— Steam Boat.....*Blackwood.* 1822
—— Spae-Wife .....3.....*Blackwood.* 1823
ambier on the Study of Moral Evidence..... 1808
amester's Law..... 1711
arbat's One come from the Dead, to awaken Drunkards. 1675?
arbutt on the Resurrection of Christ..... 1669
ardenstone's Miscellanies in Prose and Verse.....*Camb.* 1792

See Lord Woodhouselee's *Memoirs of Lord Kames*, II. 99.

ardiner's Practical Exposition of the Beatitudes. *Lintott.* 1713

Lit. Anecd. I. 148.

aule's Practique Theories, or Votive Speculations, &c.... 1630
—— Select Cases of Conscience, touching Witches, &c. 1646

See *Retrosp. Rev.* V. 100., and for his 'Distractions,' *ib.* IV. 223—230. From the plain traditional old woman Witch of our ancestors; poor, deformed, and ignorant; the terror of villages, herself amenable to a Justice; the hags of Shakspeare differ *toto*, I will not say *cælo*, but *inferno*. That should be a hardy Sheriff, who with the *posse comitatûs* at his heels would dare to touch the Weird Sisters. They are of another jurisdiction.

There is a very elaborate Article upon 'Sorcery or Witchcraft,' in Brand's *Popular Antiquities*, II. 367—399., in which this curious little Volume is more than once quoted. The sagacious James I., in his 'Demonologie', assigns (as a reason for the great plurality of Female Witches) that woman 'is easier to be entrapped in these grosse snares of the Divell, as was over well proved to be true by the Serpent's deceiving of Eva at the beginning, which makes him the homelier with that Sexe synsine'.

Gaultier's Amusing and Instructive Conversations. *Tewkesb.* 1800
Gay's Fables .....*pl. n. d.*
Gayton's Festivous Notes on Don Quixote, modernised by J.P. 1768

A. O. II. 388. This Volume contains various Commendatory Verses, and Metrical Paraphrases of Stories and Speeches in the original Romance, which was first published in a thin folio in 1654.

Gent's *Historia Compendiosa Anglicana*.....*pl. York.* 1741
——— Appendix .....*pl. York.* 1728
Gentleman's Library.....F. 1722
George I., Historical Account of, &c 1714
German Theatre .....(Five Plays)..... 1800
Gery's Fort-Royal of Christianity Defended..... 1657
Gillespie's Seasons contemplated in the Spirit of the Gospel. 1822
Gilliland's Trap.....2.....*Fs.* 1808
Gilpin on the Catechism..... 1769

This Book, says Bp. Watson, "greatly merits the attention of young persons." He highly commends, also, Abps. Wake and Secker on the same subject, Ostervald's 'Grounds and Principles of the Christian Religion,' Bp. Gastrell's 'Christian Institutes,' Bp. Gibson's 'Pastoral Letters,' &c.; and concludes with "heartily recommending the Collection of Tracts made by the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge."

Ginnadrake (Timothy), Life and Adventures of..3...*Bath.* n. d.

About the date of Dicky Dickinson of Scarbro.' The Third Volume, published long after the other two, contains an Account of Bath from 1670 to 1771.

Glanvill's Earnest Invitation to the Lord's Supper. ....F. 1700
Glascock on the Two Covenants 1706
Godwin St., Travels of, by St. Leon..... 1800

On G. as a Novelist, see *Blackwood's Mag.* II. 268. 402., and *Lond. Mag.* II. 163.

Goethe's Sorrows of Werter, by Render.....F. 1801

See *Lond. Mag.* I. 49., and Major Bell's 'Letters from Wetzlar, developing the authentic particulars on which this Work is founded'. W. was, it seems, a compound of two characters; of a good-natured round-faced youth with fashionable yellow-topped boots, and of Goethe himself, who appears to have been a male-flirt, and in 1772 (*æt.* 22.) to have become acquainted at Wetzlar with a Mr. Kestner, the Albert of the 'Sorrows,' then betrothed to his Charlotte. She is still living, in widowhood, at Hanover (1821). Upon quitting her society, when he found his attachment too violent, he fell immediately in love with a Miss Laroche at Thal; and under a sort of mingled influence, which swayed him throughout the greater part of

his life, acted over with her (after her marriage to another) those scenes, which are ascribed in his book to Mme. Kestner.

He expressly vindicated the 'forming of a new attachment, before the old one was entirely extinguished'; comparing it to the 'rising of the moon, while the sun is yet above the horizon'. His jilting sins he expiated, as he supposed by poetical confessions, conveyed in the Maria of his 'Goetz of Berlichingen', &c. He had not heard, or did not sanction (it appears) the *dictum*,

'Tis well to be off with the old love,
Before you are on with the new.

Golden Meane, Discoursing the Noblenesse of Vertue in extremes .....F. 1638
Goldsmith's Miscellaneous Works.....5..... 1806
——— Roman History, abridged by Himself..... 1772
——— Poems.....F. *Suttaby.* 1818
Goldwell's True Choice of a Friend..... 1625
Gombaud's Fundamentals of the Protestant Religion 1682
Good's Prize-Dissertation on maintaining, and employing, the Poor in Parish Workhouses..... *n. d.*
Goodwin's (John) Saint's Interest in God..... 1640
——— (Tho.) Child of Light Walking in Darknesse.. 1650
Gosmanthorpe, The Wise Men of..... 1801
Gospel, the Faith and Hope of.....*Leedes.* 1763
Gother's Prayers for Sundays and Festivals .....*Newc.* 1816
Gott (Sam.) on the True Happiness of Man 1650
Government, Essay on Civil 1722
Graham's (Patr.) Picturesque Scenery in Perthshire.... 1810
Confessions of a Methodist.....*Col. pl.* 1810
Graham (Will.) on Ecclesiastical Establishments..... 1821
Grahame's Birds of Scotland, &c.....*Edinb.* 1806

See *Blackwood's Mag.* I. 506.

Grammar Warre, *together with the lamentable burning of a Petty Schoole*.....by T. S..... *n. d.*
Grant's (Anne) Letters from the Mountains,.....3..... 1807
——— Memoirs of an American Lady .....2..... 1808
——— Highlanders, and other Poems..... 1808

In 1787, the Rev. L. Booker published a Poem under the same title.

——— on the Highland Superstitions, &c. 1811
——— (Jer.) Peregrinations 1763
Grantham, see '*Sundries.*'
Grascome, and Hawes') Advice to Christians, &c...*Newc.* 1719
Gratius, the Faliscian, on Hunting, by Wase..... 1654
Graves?) Peter of Pontefract's Lucubrations..... 1786
———) Festoon, with a Prize-Essay on Epigrams..... *n. d.*

See *Cens. Lit.* VI. 218., and *Lit. Anecd.* III. 132—135. He tells his own story in that of Rivers in the *Spiritual Quixote*, II.

Gray's (Jon.) Psalms and Hymns .....*York.* 1815, 1817

——— Hymns, with Preface ..... *York.* 1823
——— Family-Prayers Selected ..... *York.* 1823
—— (Tho.) Poems ..... F. *Suffolk.* 1816
—— (Susan), History of .... F. *Bath.* 1803
Greene's Memoirs of Dr. Theoph. Lobb 1767
Greenhill on the Prophecies of the N. T. 1750
Greenwood's Virgin-Muse *(ol. Eliz. Carter).* ..... F. 1717

This Gentleman, a Schoolmaster at Woodford in Essex, and at one period Sur-Master of St. Paul's School, wrote also an 'Essay on English Grammar', drew up the 'London Vocabulary', and contributed a Letter on Language, Education, &c. inserted in the *Tatler*, No. 234.

(Gregory's, Joh.) History of the Christian Church. ..2.. 1790

For the Legend of the Seven Sleepers, the Author's friend (the Rev. Sam. Henley) accounts, by supposing that having been skilfully embalmed, after they had in the scripture-phrase 'fallen asleep', they were found uncorrupted and flexible in their καμάτωσιν. A learned Appendix on the Vision of Constantine, also, is due to the same ingenious pen.

Grimm's German Popular Stories ..... *pl. Cruikst.* 1823
Gronniosaw, an African Prince, Life of ..... *Bath.* n. d.
Grotius' Two Discourses on God and Christ 1653
Guardian's Instructor, or the Gentleman's Romance. 1688
Guide to the Knowledge of the Rights, &c. of Englishmen. 1757
——— True, see '*Christ.*'
{ Guion's Short and Easy Method of Prayer ..... *Manch.* n. d.
{ Questions for Children on the Ministerial Office.. *Manch.* 1795
Gulliver Junior's Lilliput 1795
Gurney's (Jos. John) Visit to the Prisons in Scotland, &c. 1819

See *Blackwood's Mag.* IV. 603.

——— (Tho.) Brachygraphy ..... H. n. d.
——— Letter on Christianity 1824
G. (A.) *Legis Fluvius* 1658
— (H.)'s *Scanderbeg Redivivus*, or John III ..... H. *pl.* 1684
— (S.) Father's Legacy to his Children 1711
{ Hacket's Epigrams 1757
{ Life, &c. of Common Sense 1760
Hacket's Epitaphs ..... 2 ..... F. 1757
Haggart's (David) Life of Himself ..... H. 1821

This atrocious Monster murthered the Under-Jailor of Dumfries by striking him on the head with a large stone put into a bag for the purpose, and effected his escape. The moment chosen for the perpetration of the crime was at the letting out of some gentlemen, who had been humanely visiting a prisoner under sentence of death. See *Blackwood's Mag.* X. 682.

Hakewel's (H.) *Modus tenendi Parliamentum* 1660

A. O. II. 112.

Hakewill's (Geo.) Vanitie of the Eye ..... *Oxf.* 1615
Hale's (J.) Tracts ..... H. 1721

See a long MS. Note of this Author, by C. N. Cole. The Fifth tract

'Of Schism and Schismaticks', having been handed about in manuscript, gave some offence to Abp. Laud: on which it's Writer addressed, in 1638, a Letter to the Primate, where he pathetically says; "If they be Errors, which I have here vented (as perchance they are) yet my will hath no part in them, and they are but the Issues of unfortunate *Inquiry*." See Jortin's *Prefatory Discourse on the Christian Religion*.—"For this [sc. the Pursuit of *Truth*] I have forsaken all Hope, all Friends, all Desires, which might bias me, and hinder me from driving right at what I aimed. For *this*, I have spent my Money, my Means, my Youth, my Age, and all I have, that I might remove from myself that censure of Tertullian, *Suo vitio quis quid ignorat*. If with all this cost and pains, my purchase is but Error, I may safely say to err hath cost me more, than it has many to find the *Truth*: and *Truth* itself shall give me this testimony at last, that if I have missed of her, it is not my fault, but my misfortune." Upon this, his Grace is said to have made him large offers of preferment, which however he modestly declined. He died in 1656, *æt.* 72.

Hall's (John) *Horæ Vacivæ*; or, Essays..... 1646
——— Paradoxes..... 1650
——— (Bp. Jos.) Occasional Meditations.....F. 1633

Of these, some are upon singular subjects; the Sight of an Owle in the Twilight, the Hearing of a Swallow in the Chimney, a Ring of Bells, the Sight of Two Snails, &c.

——— Χειροθεσια (on Confirmation)..... 1639
——— Select Thoughts.....H. 1653
——— Resolutions and Decisions.....H. 1654
——— Jacob's Ladder.....F. 1704
——— Enoch, by Henry Brown .....*Oxf.* 1768
——— (Rob.) Ἡρωολογια *Anglorum*..... 1646

This Work was really drawn up by the celebrated Dr. Peter Heylin, reprinted with his name (as a help to English History) in 1670 and 1675, 8vo., and brought down with great additions to 1773, by P. Wright.

Halsey's Vanity of Honour, Wealth, Pleasure, &c.....F. 1678
——— Divine Considerations.....F. H. 1676
Hamilton's (Eliz.) Exercises on Religious Knowledge..... 1809
——— Questions to excite, &c. the Infant Mind. 1815
Mather's Student and Preacher..... 1789
——— (Geo.) on the Errors of the Church of Rome... 1824
——— (Hugh) Essays on Vapours, &c.....*pl.* 1767
——— (Dr. Hugh) Four Lectures in Natural History..*pl.* 1774
——— Essays on Vapours, &c.....*pl.* 1772
Hammond of Schisme..... 1654
——— *Paræsesis*, &c. 1656
Hancarville's (D') on the Helicon of Rafael, by Wolst. Parr.....
Unpublished. .....*Lausanne.* 1824
Hannam's Analytical Compendium .....2..... 1799, 1803
Harford's Latter Days of Rich. Vickris Pryor.....*Bristol. n. d.*
Hanway's Farmer Trueman's Advice to his Daughter Mary.*Wakef.*
Hargrove's Knaresbrough, &c.....F. *Maps. pl. York.* 1798
Leeds, History of, and Kirkstall Abbey..*Map. pl. Leeds. n. d.*

Harington's *Nugæ Antiquæ* .....*f.* 2.....Bath. 1769
{ Harris' Peter's Enlargement..... 1649
{ ——— David's Comfort at Zikiag..... 1649
——— (Thad. Mason) Natural History of the Bible. *pl.* 1825
Hartley's (Dav.) Truth of the Christian Religion..... 1798

Extracted from the Second Part of his 'Observations on Man'.

Hartlib's (Sam.) *Clavis Apocalyptica*, from the High Dutch. 1651
——————— Chymical, Medical, &c. Addresses to 1655

For an account of this Author, see *Cens. Lit.* III. 54—60. He was one of the most active founders of the Royal Society, and the Mæcenas of his age.

Harvey's (Gid.) Family-Physician, and House-Apothecary. 1678
——————— Conclave of Physicians..... 1686
——————— Art of curing Diseases by Expectation.... 1689
{ Harwood's Plea for the Common Prayer Book..... 1767
{ Latimer's Preaching Bishops. &c..... 1681
{ Manchester *al Mondo*.....[F. o. II. 162.]..... 1667
{ More's *Utopia*, by Alsop 1639
Hatfield's (Miss) *Terra Incognita* of Lincolnshire.....F. 1816
Hawkins' (Sir Tho.) Unhappy Prosperity, &c..... *n. t.* (1639)

This Translator, says Wood, an ingenious man and as excellent in music as in poetry, was of Nash Court in Kent.

Hawney's Measurer, Gauger, &c..... 1750
Hayward's (Sir J.) Edward VI., and beginning of Elizabeth. 1636
Haywood's Fruitless Inquiry 1767
Hazlitt's English Grammar 1810
Headlong Hall (by Tho. Love Peacock) 1816

Mr. P. published, also, in 1817, 'Melincourt,' in 1818 'Wightmore Abbey,' and 'Maid Marian' in 1822.

Health and Long Life, Way to..... 1726
——————— of Lessius and Cornaro (by Smith). 1767

We cannot quite return to the hours of Francis I., unless indeed we overtake them in the ensuing day (like persons circumnavigating the globe), but they are worthy of being recorded:

Lever à cinq, diner à neuf,
Souper à ung, coucher à neuf,
Fait vivre d'ans nonante et neuf.

Hufeland's celebrated Work, on 'Prolonging Human Life', made a considerable impression in Germany on it's first appearance.

——————— Preserving to Old Age..... 1756
Heber's Historical List of Horse-Matches.(1751—1768).18. V.Y.
Tuting and Faweener's.....(1769—1772).....4... V.Y.
Weatherby's Do.....(1773—1786).....14..... V.Y.
Heber's (Reginald) Poems..... 1812
Helvetius' Golden Calf, which the World adores and desires. 1670
Henderson's Rebellion of 1745 and 1746 1753
Henrietta Maria, Life and Death of .....H. *Speed.* 1669

The Compiler of *Omniana* erroneously says, that "this Volume did not

appears till after the death of Charles II." It states, p. 16, the 'unhandsome penances imposed on her Majesty by her Ecclesiastiques; such as, her going barefoot to Tyburn, to pray for those of her own religion that had been executed there for treason!' an action, of which the King said, "it could have no greater invective than the relation."

It is introduced by a Poem 'On her Majesties Effigies', and closed by an Epicedium, both anonymous.

Henry (Matt.) on the Daily Communion with God 1720
R(awlet)'s Sacramental Covenanting with Christ..... 1674

For an account of the progress made by Henry (who died in 1714, in his fifty-second year) in writing his Expositions on the Bible, extracted from his Diary, see Orton's *Letters*, I. 172. As he died soon after finishing the Acts, the names of his Continuators are there, also, to be found. "Henry very peculiar: stile short and pointed: many antitheses: little fancies; his heads beginning with the same letters, or chiming words." (*Doddridge MS.*)

Henseau, Remarks on the Writings and Conduct of 1767

H. was found by Twiss at Paris, in 1776, up four pairs of stairs feeding sparrows, which had flown into his apartment—an apartment containing, beside the actually indispensable furniture, only a spinnet and (as a Library) Tasso's Gierusalemme, and Robinson Crusoe!

Hensby's Thoughts on Various Subjects .....*Norw.* 1764
H(enshaw's) J. *Miscellanea*, being the Product of Spare Hours. [A. O. II. 635.] 1669
Heraclitus Christianus, or The Man of Sorrow .....F. 1677
Herbert's Temple, Sacred Poems and Ejaculations. *Camb.* 1684
——— Remains 1652
——— *Jacula Prudentum* 1651

In no other Edition are the *Jacula Prudentum* included.

——— Temple, with his Life, and the Synagogue... 1647
——— 1678
——— ...H. 1679

The 'Synagogue' has been erroneously attributed to Crashaw, to whose stile it is very inferior. It was, more probably, the work of Christopher Harvey. That no fewer than 10,000 Copies of Herbert's Poems were sold, as we are told by his biographer Izaak Walton, proves much more decisively the religious zeal, than the good taste, of his contemporaries. Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 125.

Herodian's Imperial History .....F. 1635
Heron's Conflict, a Sentimental Tale....2 in 1....*Newc.* 1790
Hervey's Theron and Aspasio, Letters on ....2...*Edinb.* 1762
(Hickes') Gentleman Instructed, by Darrell, &c. ..2..... 1755
——— Devotions, in the Ancient Way, &c.....*Edinb.* 1765
Hieron's Helpe unto Devotion.....b. l. 1620
High German Doctor 1715
Hill's (J.) Sleep of Plants 1757
——— (Sir Rich.) Addresses to Persons of Fashion..*Shrewsb.* 1771
——— Deep Things of God, or Milk and Strong Meat. 1788
Hinckley's Two Sermons .....*Oxf.* 1657

Hinde's Life of Bruen (1641) by Coddington.....*Chester.* 1799
Hippocrates, Aphorisms of.....H. 1656
Historical Tales 1801
Hobbes' Tracts on Government, &c...F. H. & *pl. Heller.* 1651

Hobbes, in the *Epist. Dedic.* of his *Elem. Philos.* § 1. states, that 'Astronomy owes it's advancement to Copernicus, Natural Philosophy to Galileo, and Medicine to Hervey; but that Civil Philosophy cannot be traced higher than to his Book *De Cive.* And Ker, in his *Observationes de Linguâ Latinâ* felicitates Queen Anne, that 'she held the sceptre while he held the pen'! Let Poets no longer be ridiculed, or at least not pitied, if like Lucan (*Phars.* IX. 983.) they confidently anticipate *à nullo tenebris damnarier ævo.*

Of the Plates one represents K. Charles in a Desert with Wild Beasts.

——— *de Corpore Politico* 1651
——— Great Law of Nature, or Self-Preservation, vindicated against 1673
——— on Liberty and Necessity, with Observations on.. 1676
——— ——— ——— ——— by Bp. Laney.. 1677
——— *Behemoth*, or, Epitome of the Civil Wars..*f. e.*.. 1679
——— Civil Wars, from 1640—1660..... 1679

H.'s 'Discourse on Human Nature' Addison pronounces, 'much the best of all his Works.' It is full of paradoxes, says Warburton, like all his other Writings: more philosophical, political—or any thing, rather than historical; yet full of shrewd observations.

H(oddesdon's) Life and Death of Sir Thomas More..... 1662
Hodgson's (Fran.) Sacred Leisure 1820
——— (Hen.) Effusions of the Heart and Fancy..*Gainsb.* 1778
Holbrook's Blacksmith and no Jesuit.....F. *n. t.*

Sold at Brand's Sale for £1. 19s.

Holcroft's Hugh Trevor.....4..... 1801
——— Bryan Perdue .....3..... 1805
Holland, Description of, &c..... *n. t.*
——— Tour of.....*Map.* 1780

A Land, that rides at anchor, and is moor'd;
In which they do not live, but go abroad.
(Butler's *Remains.*)

Hollingsworth's Sermons 1801
Homer's Odyssey, by Pope .....5.....*pl. Lintott.* 1725, &c.
(Hopkins') Appeal to the Common Sense of all Christians. 1753
——— ——— ——— ——— ——— ——— 1754
——— ——— ——— ——— ——— ——— 1775

See a MS. Note by H. Taylor.

Horace's Odes, Satires, and Epistles...by Creech..*Tonson.* 1711
———, by Sir T. Hawkins 1635

"The best of Lyrick Poets, containing much moralitie and sweetneme."

———, Translations of .....F. *Tons.* 1721
——— Odes, by Dr. Patrick Towers, after P. Sanadon's Chronologic Order.....2.....*(Dublin)* 1744

——, by Francis.....4..... 1791
——, by Smart.....2..... 1809
Horne (Melville) on Justifying Faith, &c..... 1809
—— (Tho. Hartwell) Deism Refuted 1819
—————— 1826
—————— Scripture-Doctrine of the Trinity. 1826
Horneck's Delight and Judgement.....F. 1705
Hornsey's English Grammar.....*Newc. n. d.*
—— Child's Monitor.....*York.* 1806
—— Pronouncing Expositor.....*York.* 1809
—— Young Man's Companion.....*pl. York.* 1811
Hotham (C.) on the Teutonick Philosophie, by D. F..... 1650
—— Corporations Vindicated, in their Fundamental Liberties, from a Negative Voice and other Unjust Prerogatives of their Chief Officer, destructive to True Freedom... 1651

The Author of this curious Work was expelled from Peter-House, Cambridge.

Howard's (Leon.) Newest Manual of Private Devotions..F. *n. d.*
Howe, see '*Constable.*'
Howell's (Jam.) Masaniello, from Giraffi.....Hds. 1650, &c.

"Truth never look'd so like a *lie*,
As in this *modern* Historie."

See *Lond. Mag.* II. 531. A Danish Tragedy has been written upon this subject.

—— Δινδρολογια, England's Tears, and the Pre-eminence of Parlements .....*pl.* 1645

Cens. Lit. IV. 213. *In Republicâ Arborum, Anglicè pariter atque Gallicè publicatâ, miro lepore sæculi sui vitia eorumque qui in Rep. administrandâ nequitias commisêre mores describit.* (Morhoff. *Polyhist.* III. i. 1. 5.) In the same Work (I. i. 24. 97.) his 'Letters' are highly praised, and recommended for translation into Latin or German.

—— Vision, or Dialogue between the Soul and the Bodie..... 1651
—— on Forraine Travell..... *n. t.*
—— (Dr.) *Medulla Historiæ Anglicanæ*, by T. N..F. *pl.* 1681
—— (Laur.) *Desiderius*, or the Original Pilgrim 1717
Howison on the Sentiments of Attraction, &c.....*Edinb.* 1821

See *Blackwood's Mag.* IX. 393. This ingenious Author, who has written some clever things, has by his extraordinary publication posèd very competent judges. Whether he affects a Pythagorean mysteriousness, or is actually practising a *hoax* on the vastly profound, is still to several a matter of considerable doubt.

——, including A Key to the Mythology of the Ancients, and Europe's Likeness to the Human Spirit ....*Edinb.* 1822
Hoyle's Games...*Autograph of Hoyle and Osborne*.... *n. d.*
——, by Jones.....*pl.* 1780

Hudleston's Short and Plain Way to the Faith and Church. 1688
Huet on the Situation of Paradise..... 1694

Upon this subject see some whimsical opinions in Torquemada's *Spanish Mandevile of Miracles*, Du Pin's *Eccl. Hist.*, Calvin on *Gen.* ii. 8., and Ralegh's *History of the World*.

In opposition to the theory of this Writer, asserting (in the *Huetiana*) that 'men were much taller in ancient days,' see *Menchen. Dis.* XVII. The whole Essay is well worth reading. At any rate this would be no compliment to our forefathers, if (as the younger Dousa observes, in his Notes on *Catull. Epigr.* LXVIII.) the Romans used the word μεγα; *pro insulso ac stolido*. Nor yet need the tall be humbled by this remark, or by Bacon's sneer on a towering French Embassador (see Howell's '*Letters*,' II. 1.), that 'tall men were like high houses of four or five stories, wherein commonly the uppermost room was the worst furnished;' so long as they can quote their Bem, and Vida, and Hadr. Junius, and—last, not *least*—Bentley, non minis *domi proceritate, quàm doctrinâ foris conspicuos*.

H. accompanied Bochart to the Court of Christina, as he informs us (in his *De Rebus ad eum pertinentibus*), but with little gratification. Upon this occasion, he parodied Catullus' Verses on his Bithynian expedition:

Bocharti comites, cohors inanis,
Aptis sarcinulis et expeditis, &c.

Hugginiana, or Huggins' Fantasy...F. *Cuts. New-York.* 1808
Hughes' American Physitian..... 1672
Hughson's Walks through London .....2.....*pl.* 1817
Huit's Anatomy of Conscience 1626
Humourist, The.....2..... 1720, 1725
Hungary, Present State of..... 1687
Hunt's (Wil.) Mathematical Companion 1697
——— (Leigh) Literary Pocket-Book ....2..... 1819, 1820
——— Months..... 1821
Hunter, see '*Audley*.'
Hastings, Guide to the..... 1812
Hutchinson's (Joh.) Works, Abstract of .....*f. e*....*pl.* 1753
———*pl.* 1755

By Spearman. *Lit. Anecd.* I. 422.

——— (Rev. J. L.) Veronica (by Lister) ....2.... 1798
——— Romantic Facts....4 1816
——— My Old Cousin.....3..... 1819
——— Blue Mountains.....3..... 1822
Hutton's Journey from Birmingham to London ....*Birm.* 1785
Hymns and Psalms, &c. viz. by Bromby.....*Hull.* 1815
——— Brown (Sim.) with Music 1720
——— Cottle 1805
——— Dikes .....*Hull.* 1807
——— Doddridge 1750
——— Gray. In Two Parts .....*York.* 1815
——— James I.'s Psalmes of King David .....H. *Oxf.* 1635

Biblioth. Anglo-Poet. No. 396. This Version was made expressly for

the Kirk of Scotland, but it's introduction was resisted by the Ministers of that Establishment. Owen's Epigram on the Royal Author quaintly (*more ejus*) turns on his being James VI. of Scotland and James I. of England, and "Size Ace the best chaunce of the Dice:"

Lucrosus cecidit tibi Senio *et* Unio *jactus,*
Faustaque fortunæ est alea jacta tuæ. (IV. 187.)

As an addition to the Note on James I. in the Folios, it may be said of his 'Demonology', that it seems less referable to his Presbyterian education, than to his hope of gaining popularity among his new subjects by confounding the presumption of Wierus and Scot. For eighteen years before his accession, Dr. Rainolds (in his Theological Lectures delivered at Oxford) had combated the *insane* doctrines of the latter: Bp. Babington, in 1592, had denounced the heresy of saying 'there are no Witches;' and Henry Holland in 1590, and Gifford the preacher in 1587 and 1593, and the Discoverer of the Witches of Warbois in 1594, and the Translator of Lavaterus *De Spectris* in 1596, and (beside Beard, Deacon, Walker, Darrell, &c.) Perkins, to whom Sir Geo. Mackenzie frequently refers as a standard authority, at the very end of the century had distingu shed themselves by similar exertions. In later times the folly had not expired. Dr. Henry More, and Glanvill a Royal Chaplain, and Dr. Tho. Jackson President of C. C. College, Oxford, and Dr. Cudworth, who in his 'Intellectual System' from "the phænomena of apparitions, magicians, dæmoniacs, and *energumeni* infers the real existence of spirits", and Dr. Hancock a Boyle Lecturer, and Weemse in his singularly curious Treatise on the Magician, might all be quoted upon this subject. Even Webster himself, who in his 'Displaying of Supposed Witchcraft' (published in 1677) replied to the credulous Dee, Casaubon, &c. appears to have entertained some notions nearly as extravagant relative to the agency of the soul *extra corpus*, &c.! and the learned Joseph Mede supposed, that the Tartars were transported to Mexico by infernal agency! Luther, who in his 'Commentary on the Galatians' says during his childhood there were many witches and sorcerers, concludes that 'the Gospel had thrust the Devil out of his seat'; as Cleland refers the departure of the Faeries to the opening of men's eyes by the Reformation. By 2 Edw. VI. a Form of exorcising infants in baptism was prescribed, the substance of which Bp. Sparrow considers as retained in the prayers about triumphing 'against the Devil, the World, and the Flesh'. And in the Seventy-second Canon of the Church of England (1603) it is provided, that no Minister shall *exorcise without licence!*

——— Rev. Mr. Madan 1760
——— Matlock .....F. 1774
——— Rickards..... 1825
——— Russell (Cloutt) 1820
——— The Sheffield Collection (by Cotterill) .....*Sheff.* 1819
——————— (corrected by the Abp. of York). 1820
——— Sternhold and Hopkins..... 1634
——— Cha. Wesley .....2.....*Bristol.* 1755, 6
——— for Societies.....*Lister. Leedes.* 1748
——— for all Denominations .....*Pasham.* 1767
Hyp, a Burlesque Poem..... *n. d.*
J. (R.) School of Recreation .....F. 1701
Jackson's (Joh.) Amusements for Winter-Evenings ...*Fig.* 1821

——— (Rich.) *Literatura Græca*. 1769
Jacob's *Plantæ Favershamienses* .....H. *pl.* 1777
Jacle's *Laus Ululæ*, translated by a Canary-Bird. .... F. 1727
James I.'s Table-Talk 1715
———, see '*Hymns.*'
Jenkins' (Judge) Works..... 1648

See A. O. II. 328, Malcolm's *Letters to Granger*, p. 272., and the Note upon Wood in the Folios: to which may be added, from Hearne's MSS., that Wood appears to have suffered (like Hilkiah Bedford) for another's libel; as he received the criminated passages from Aubrey, who had them from Judge Jenkins himself. Jenkins, during the struggle between Charles I. and his subjects, was imprisoned by the Parliament. "His life was often threatened," says Echard, "which he was always prepared to lose; with a Bible under one arm, and *Magna Charta* under the other." He made collections for Lord Bacon.

Jenks' Glorious Victory of Chastity 1707
——— Submission to the Righteousness of God 1755

Orton's *Letters*, I. 16.

——— Devotions..... 1797
Jennings' Scripture-Testimony examined, *&c.*..... 1755
Jeremiah in *Baca*, or a Fast-Day's Work .....F. 1688
Jests, *&c.* or, Modern Humour 1754
——, or the Social Companion .....F. *Neve.* 1780
Illidge, Lt. (who was in the Militia of the County of Chester near fifty years) Short Account of 1710
Impey's Poems..... 1811
Jockey, see '*Congreve.*'
John's (Gabr.) Essay toward the Theory of the Intelligible World Intuitively Considered .....Designed for Forty-nine Parts. *Printed in the Year One Thousand Seven Hundred.* *&c.*

This rambling Production, pronounced the 'Archetypally Second Edition', has been ascribed to T. D'Urfey. It is a rather close copy of the 'Tale of a Tub' in manner, and may have supplied Sterne, from it's p. 163, with the idea of his marbled pages: these elaborate surfaces, like the pregnant shake of the head of Lord Burghley in the Critic, containing (according to G. J.) 'the most ideal, and consequently the most refined, wit'. It was composed, professedly, to satirise Norris' 'Theory of the Real World': but Hobbes, whose reveries still retained the much-injured name of 'philosophy', and Bentley and Wotton (the objects of Swift's satire) were made equal victims of our Author's ridicule. The Poems, contained in the Volume, have no apparent connexion with the general design, excepting some parodies of Bentley's peculiar system of emendation. G. J., in his Title-page, had candidly warned his reader to expect some "strange things not insufferably clever, nor furiously to the purpose": and he kept his word. He does not leave Eachard without notice. *Flagello* non *sublimi semel tangit*; e. g. 'Two Receits out of E.'s Translation of *Duns Scotus*, viz. *How to broil Hazle-Nuts with pickled Ivory Sauce and Ablative Cases: and the best way of stewing Cuds in a Vision*'. In the margin, he refers to his '*Second Dialogue*, where he treats of *boiled cushions*.' There is a great disorder of Sections in the Preface, which extends to p. 194, the Postscript beginning at p. 200.

Johnson's) Reverie, or a Flight to the Paradise of Fools .2. 1763
——— (Cha.) Chrysal .....4..... 1771, &c.

In the Third Volume, is given an account of the horribly-profligate institution at Medmenham Priory; and in the Fourth, a well-drawn character of Wilkes.

——— (Sam.) Beauties..... 1787
——— Dictionary in Miniature..... 1800
——— Lives of the Poets ....4..... 1783
——— Rasselas .....*pl.* 1806

This Work, published (in 1759) to show that the present state of our being is full of *vanity and vexation of spirit*, in it's plan and conduct so much resembles the *Candide of* Voltaire, that J. himself admitted, 'if they had not come out too nearly in point of time to justify the imputation, it would have been in vain for the later to deny the charge of plagiarism'. His view of human life was, but too probably, tinged with hues referable to the morbid state of his constitution. To a certain degree it may be said, *Notre bonheur depend de la façon que notre sang circule.* Besides, it was written in the evenings of a single week, and despatched from the desk to the press, for the purpose of paying some small debts and the funeral expenses of his mother, whose death he affectionately laments in the *Idler*, No. 41. His 'Lives of the Poets', also, composed when *the strong man bowed himself*, exhibit the same desultory manner.

——— (W. R.) History of England in Verse....*Map.* 1806
Jones' (Rob.) Two Sermons on the Resurrection 1659
{ Jortin on the Truth of the Christian Religion.....*f. e.*... 1730
{ Gough's (Str.) Critical Dissertation on 1 *Cor.* xi. 10.... 1742
{ La Motte's Sermon at a Meeting of Florists, &c..*Stamf.* 1740
Joseph and his Brethren, by a Lady .....*Lewes.* 1818
Josselyn's New England's Rarities discovered .....*pl.* 1672
Journals, Spirit of the Public, from 1797 downward....18... V.Y.
Ireland, Present State of .....*Map.* 1673
——— History of the Wars in .....F. Hds. 1690
——— and Wars of .....F. 1692
——— (W. H.) Confessions of.....F. *pl.* 1805
Irish Stage, Familiar Epistles on, by T. C. D. .....*Dubl.* 1805
Irving's Elements of English Composition..... 1801
Junius' Letters, by Almon .....2..... 1763
{ ——— .....2.....*with Preface.* Hds. 1806
{ Reasons for rejecting Almon's Evidence for Boyd..... 1807
Juries, Guide to English 1682
Justin, by T. Brown, &c..... 1719
J. (H.) Treaty of Pacification between God and Man. ...F. 1642
——— Spirituall Duell between a Christian and Satan ...F. 1646
— (J.) Token for Mariners .....F. 1708
Kalendar Royal, Companion to ..... *n. d.*
——— *(Le Livre Rouge)*..... 1810
{ Keach's Travels of True Godliness .....F. 1684
{ C.P. on the Pre-existency of Souls, translated by D.F. D.P. 1684
{ L. H.'s Holy Lives of God's Prophets.....F. 1654
{ Sherlock's Preservative against Popery..... 1714

Keach's War with the Devil.....F. Cuts. 1728
{ Keate's Geneva.....Map. 1761
{ Thicknesse's Hints to Tourists in France..... 1770
Keath's (Sir Will.) Papers and other Tracts..... 1749
Keeper's Travels in Search of his Master..... 1826
Keith's Treatise on the Globes.....pl. 1808
(Kelsall's) Constantine and Eugene .....F. Brussels. 1808
Kennedy's (Grace) Decision.....
——— Father Clement .....F. Edinb. 1808
——— Dunallan .....3.....Edinb. 1825
——— Profession is not Principle....F. Edinb. 1825
——— Philip Colville .....Edinb. 1826
Kenrick (Dr. W.) on Soame Jenyns' 'View of the Internal Evidence of Christianity'..... 1776
Kent's (Countess of) and Sir W. Ralegh's Secrets in Physick, with the True Gentlewoman's Delight, by W. J..... 1659
———H. 1682
Kershaw on the Revelation .....2..... 1780
(Kettlewell's) Companion for the Persecuted..... 1693
Kidd's Sermons .....Pontefr. 1812
King (Mrs.) on the Effects of the Christian Temper..... 1817
——— Female Scripture-Characters .....2..... 1810
Kings Foolish, Wicked, Wise, and Good (Saul, &c.) History of. 1726

Printed by order of the Long Parliament, 1641.

Kirby's Angler's Museum, &c. .....H. n. d.
(Kitchener's, Dr.) Cook's Oracle 1823

"A book which every man must relish, who likes sound sense garnished with genuine humour, pages of *sauce piquante*, and precepts at once philosophic and palatable." (*Highways and By-ways*, II. 217. not.)

Knight's (W.) *Vox Stellarum*..... 1681
Knox's Essays, Moral and Literary .....2..... 1791
——— Christian Philosophy 1798

Dicetur meritâ Knox *quoque nœniâ.*

Kouli Kan, History of.....H. *Map.* 1754
Kramer's Herman of Unna.....3..... 1797
Kunastrokius (Jer.) Life and Opinions of.....F. 1760
Lactantius' Deaths of the Persecutors, by Burnet. ...*Amst.* 1687
Ladies, Serious Proposal to the (by Mrs. Astell)..... 1695
——— Defence of the..... n. d.
——— Rhetorick, from the French 1707
——— Miscellany.....2..... 1770
Lady's Religion 1748
Lama Sabachthani, or, the Cry of the Son of God. .....F. 1700
Lamb's Tales from Shakspeare.....2.....*pl.* 1807
La Roque's Voyage to Arabia the Happy, &c. ...*Map. pl.* 1726
Lassells' Italy, &c.....[A. O. II. 419.] .....F. *Par.* 1670
Last Things, Description of the Four ....in Blank Verse... 1719
Latimer, see '*Harwood.*'

and's Seven Sermons 1661
aw's (W.) Serious Call to a Holy Life.....F. 1797

"The finest piece of hortatory theology in any language." (Johnson. See his *Life*, I. 583., and Orton's *Letters*, II. 275.)

——————— ——————— abridged (by W. Gray). 1820
——————— Treatise on Christian Perfection, &c. 1807
aws and Customs of Ancient and Modern Nations..... 1812
awler's Soldier's Cottage 1808
awson's (Deod.) Christ's Fidelity. 1704
ayman, see '*Sancroft*.'
ay-Monastery.....(by Blackmore) 1714

This Volume originally appeared in separate papers, under the title of the 'Lay-Monk'; Hughes was a contributor. The Spectator, it was then concluded, had terminated with No. 555, the last of the Seventh Volume.

ayton's (Mrs.) Hulne Abbey..*on green paper*..UNIQUE..3. 1820
azarillo de Tormes, or the Witty Spaniard.....H. *pl.* 1777

This diverting Work was written by Didacus Hurtado de Mendoza. It's Hero ranks high in the fraternity of those Knights, whom the Greeks call 'Ραστιαλς.

eadbeater's (Mrs.) Landlord's Friend .....*Dubl.* 1813
e Clerc's Complete Surgeon..... 1696
eeds Correspondent, by Riley, &c. from 1815 continued downward.
efanu's Indian Voyage .....2..... 1804
Legard's, Sir J.) Leonard and Gertrude, from Pestalozzi.. 1800

"P. is a very plain unassuming man, yet full of ardour for the freedom, happiness, and information of mankind." (Matthisson's *Letters*.) One of the characters in this English Volume is named 'Wrangham.'

Leigh's (Mrs. Dor.) Mother's Blessing..... 1674
Ceriziers' Innocent Lady, by Sir Will. Lower 1674
Lyford's Legacie.....[A. O. II. 166.]..... 1656
emoine's Typographical Antiquities..... 1797

Among other curious particulars, this unassuming Work presents a List of the Strawberry-Hill publications, and of remarkable Bibles and Common-Prayer Books from the infancy of Printing to the date of it's appearance. See the *Wonderful Mag.* V. pp. 2218—2240.

Lennox's, Mrs.) David Simple .....3..... 1744
——————— Governess 1768

Miss Hawkins seems deeply to resent that Johnson, whom however she strenuously disparages, should have offered to 'pit Mrs. Charlotte Lennox against any woman he had subsequently known' (See Boswell's *Life*, I. 312, 331. II. 160. III. 536., where he even specifies Mrs. Carter, Miss H. More, and Miss Fanny Burney); and assigns, as a reason for differing from him in judgement, that she had translated the *enfans perdus* of the army by the phrase, "lost children."

e Sage's Gusman of Alfarache...(by O'Conner)....3..... 1812

See '*Aleman*' in the Folios. This Work was, also, translated by Mr. Brady, Son of the Author of the *Clavis Calendaria*. Le Sage, says Dr. King (in his *Anecdotes*), was the most delicate of epicures.

"At a house of great distinction, ten gentlemen of taste were desired to frame, each of them, a list of the ten most entertaining Works which they had read. One Work only found it's way into every list. It may amuse the reader to guess it.—He will not be surprised to find it was, *Gil Blas*. If the Reminiscent may be allowed to give his opinion, the *Conjuration contre Vizier* of the *Abbé St. Réal* is the most interesting of publications." (*C. Butler.*)

———, see '*Marmontel.*'

(Leslie's) *Regale* and *Pontificat*...*f. e. New Year's Day.* 1700

——— Letter to a Noble Duke...(by Dunster)...*Chich.* 1800

Letters Original, Select Collection of.....2..... 1735

"Letters," says Lord Bacon (in his *De Augm. Scient.*) "written by wise men are, of all the works of men, in my judgement the best:" especially, it may be added when like Cicero's, Swift's, Gray's, Cowper's, &c. they were not originally intended (as those of Seneca, Pliny, Balzac, Voiture, and Pope were) for the public eye, but addressed to the confidence of illustrious correspondents; such as (in Swift's case) Bolingbroke, Pope, Addison, Gay, Arbuthnot, Prior, Abp. King, Petersborough, Pulteney, Voltaire, &c.

——— to a Young Prince, on the present Disposition in Europe to a General Revolution.....H. 1700

Levassor's Reign of Lewis XIII.....2 in 3..... 1700, *&c.*

Lewis XIV., or the Most Christian Turk .....F. 1698

——— (Edw.) Patriot King displayed 1765

——— (M. G.) Monk.....*f. e.*.....3..... 1795

See two justly-severe Notes, in the Preface to the Fourth Part of the *Pursuits of Literature*, and on IV. 356., upon this very reprehensible Work; which, however (as, in most other cases, may be pronounced of similar books) owed much of it's popularity to it's putters-down. It is the characteristic, alas! of our nature, in a sense far beyond Horace's idea, *ruere in vetitum nefas.*

——— (R.) Candid Philosopher.....2.....*Dubl.* (1783)

Printed within Borders.

Leybourn's Gunter's Quadrant, by Leadbetter..... 1731

———- Use of Napier's Bones 1732

———-, see '*Raleigh.*'

Life, Art of Invigorating .....

Lilly's True History of James I., and Charles I. 1715

Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 99—105. L. died in 1681, *æt.* 79. For some account of this artful and unprincipled Parliamentarian, who subsisted on the profits of his double function as Spy and Fortune-teller, see *Bibliom.* 385., and *Retrosp. Rev.* II. 51—70. On being consulted by Charles I. whilst a prisoner in the Isle of Wight, he sent him a bottle of *aqua fortis* and a saw! To that King's temerity in entering the House of Cammons assembled in Parliament *Jan.* 4, 1641 (for the purpose of seizing the Five Members) he imputes the loss of his Crown; and in a rapid summary he enumerates the fatal or alienating results of his reign, as affecting his three Favourites (*Buckingham*, *Laud*, and *Strafford*), the Scots, the Old Prince of *Orange*, the City of *London*, *Spain*, *France*, *Denmark*, the *Swede*, the Protestant Princes of *Germany*, *Portugal*, the *Hollanders*, &c. pp. 68—71. It is surprising to consider the deference paid to the ran-

dom sayings of this 'figure-flinger' (so Wood terms him) by such men as Bulstrode Whitelock, who calls him "his kind friend Mr. Lilly", while he reviled and was reviled generally by the Presbyterians; and no less surprising, that in 1670 such an uneducated empiric should have been licensed by Abp. Sheldon to practise physic throughout the extensive province of Canterbury! He drew up, however, a 'History of his Life and Times', "one of the most entertaining narratives in our language." He was the *Erra Pater* of Butler's 'Memoirs of 1649, 1650', and the *Sidrophel* of his 'Hudibras'.

Limbourg's New Amusements of the German Spa...2...*pl.* 1764
Limerick, History of the City of.....*Lim.* 1767
Linaker's Comfortable Treatise, for the reliefe of the Afflicted in Conscience 1634
Lindsay's (Sir David) Works.....*Edinb.* 1776

See Ellis' *Specimens*, II. 21—31.

Littleton's (Dr.) Sermons 1749
Liturgy Reformed, see '*Baxter*.'
——— *Copiously collated and annotated*.....*Bill.* 1691
——— for Protestant Dissenters. .....*Salisb.* 1777
Living, the School of Good...on the European Kitchen .. 1814
Lloyd's Dying and Dead Man's Living Words. [A.O.II.884.]. 1673
——— Poems .....*Chester.* 1804
———-, Rob.) History of the Robin Hood Society..... 1764
Loftus' (Rev. Smyth) Confutation of Robertson's 'Attempt to Explain the Words *Reason*, &c.' .....2.....*Dubl.* 1768

N. B. Never printed in England.

———-) Milford-House.....3..... 1814
Logographic Types, Specimens of..in Prose and Verse .. 1785
London and Westminster, Curiosities of, &c. 1785

Upon one of these, the Monument, the inscription of which ascribed the Fire of 1666 to the machinations of the Papists, Pope says;

"Where London's Column, pointing to the skies,
Like a tall bully rears it's head and lies."

And the Writer of *Lettres sur les Anglois*, 1725, observes: *Le Roi Jaques avoit fait effacer cette Inscription; les Anglois l'ont fait graver plus avant dans la pierre qu'elle n'était. Sujets aux Revolutions comme ils sont, ils courent risque d'user la Colonne par le fondement, s'ils s'opinia trent d'y avoir leur Inscription gravée.* (p. 158.)

Longinus on Loftiness or Elegancy of Speech, by Pulteney. 1680
Longus' Daphnis and Chloe .....*Penzance.* 1803
Look ere you Leap', or History of Lewd Women ..... *n. d.*
Lord, Advice to a Young, written by his Father .....F. 1691
Love and Honour, a Dramatick Poem.....F. 1742
Loveill Mr., Adventures of .....2..... 1750
Lovell's Πανβοτανολογια ....*Oxf.* 1659
Louvois' Ghost, or Saul at Endor 1642
Lowde's (of Settrington) Moral Essays .....*York.* 1699

L. was deemed worthy of Locke's notice, as an opponent.

Lowe's Protestant Family-Piece..... 1716
Lyford, see '*Leigh.*'
Lynde's *Via Tuta* 1629
——— *Via Devia*, or By-Way..... 1630

See Duport's *Musæ Subsecivæ seu Poetica Stromata*, p. 20. This exuberant Poet I have often quoted, from a Copy which he had himself given to Dr. Widdrington (*Tullius alter*, p. 398.; but cf. Life of D. by Dean Monk, his successor as Professor and in his Deanery, in the *Museum Criticum*, No. VIII.) successively Greek Professor, Public Orator, and Lady Margaret's Preacher and Professor of Divinity; who by the following neat Elegiacs, perhaps not elsewhere extant, has recorded in his own hand his sense of the obligation:

Ex dono Autoris, tam Theologi, quàm Poetæ græcè latinèque in paucis Eruditi.

Ad v. c. J. D. P. D.

In Stromata.

In diversa diù diversas pectora dotes
Contulit, et parcè larga Camœna fuit:
Nunc congessit opes, nunc in Te (culte Jacobe)
Effudit totos prodiga Musa sinus.
Tu primùm inventus par donis omnibus Unus,
In tot sufficeres qui bona, solus eras:
Tu Lyricos cantus, Elegos, Epigrammata, Sylvas,
Atque ubi signa tubæ, Tu grave pangis Epos.
I nunc, et jacta tua nomina magna, Vetustas;
Ponimus hoc contra tot tua sècla caput:
Haud equidem quenquam, qui singula rectiùs ista
Præstiterit, vel qui tam benè cuncta, dabis.

If Duport deals more in panegyrical than vituperatory Verse, it is surely better than (like Timocreon of Rhodes) to have it recorded that he died,

Πολλα φαγων, και πολλα πιων, και πολλα κακ' ειπων
Ανθρωπους.

Lyons' Infallibility of Human Judgement..... 1724
Lyric Muse revived in Europe, or the Opera displayed.... 1768
(Lyttleton's, Lord) Correspondents 1775

(Written partly by Mrs. Peach.)

——————— Conversion and Apostleship of St. Paul. 1805
(————, Jun.) Letters....by Dr. Combe 1792
L. (F.) Virgin's Nosegay 1744
L. (N.)'s *Politeuphuia*, or Wit's Commonwealth..... 1667
——————————————..... 1688
L. (R.) Advice to Young Gentlemen leaving the University. 1670
L. (W.) on Eating Blood..... n. t.
Macaulay's Polygraphy.....F. *Engrs.* 1747
Macgowan's Looking-Glass for Professors..... n. d.
——————— Caution to Drunkards..... 1772
——————— Death, a Vision 1794
——————— Dialogues of Devils.....2 in 1 .....F. 1799
Machiavel on the First Decad of Livy, by E.D(acres)...*f. e.*. 1636
——————————————— 1663

Mackenzie's (Sir Geo.) Moral Gallantry 1669
——————— Paradox 1669

In the first of these Tracts, the Author endeavours to prove that the Point of Honour obliges men to be Virtuous, and that there is nothing so unworthy of a gentleman as Vice. He was, as a politician (says Sir James Mackintosh), "infamous for the use of brilliancy and accomplishment to the most servile and profligate purposes." See the Octavos. One thing however we owe to him, though overlooked even by the perspicacious Laing; the proof positive of Monk's treachery to Argyle, who (as appears from M.'s 'Laws and Customs of Scotland in Matters Criminal,' II. xxv. 3.) was convicted upon his Letters, not holograph, addressed to that General, and verified even as to the subscribed name *per comparationem litterarum*. The subject is one of deep interest, even if it had not occupied the pens of Laing, Fox, Rose, and Heywood.

——————— on Solitude 1685
——————— Reason 1695
——————— (Hen.) Man of Feeling .....F. 1794

The credit of this Novel published anonymously was, on it's first appearance, assumed by a young Irish clergyman named Eccles, who took the pains to transcribe the whole book with blottings, interlineations, &c. In the same manner, Akenside's 'Pleasures of Imagination' was claimed in Dublin by one Bolt (Author of a *Dictionary of Trade and Commerce*), who actually published an edition of it with his name at Dublin. Dr. Campbell's 'Inquiry into the Original of Moral Virtue', also, was published by an acquaintance (the Rev. Mr. Innes, Psalmanasar's introducer and accomplice) to whom he had transmitted the MS., and the impostor gained preferment in consequence. And a Dr. Douglas printed as his own a Poem entitled the 'Resurrection', the joint Work of Dr. Hugh Blair and his cousin Mr. Geo. Bannatine in their early life!

——————— Man of the World .....*Cupar.* 1802

See the *New Monthly Mag.* XIII. 323. Johnson said, 'he found little or nothing in this Work.'

——————— (Dr. Patrick) on Mineral Waters..... 1819
(———————, Dr.) Essays, &c. on various Subjects..*Edinb.* 1765
(Maclaurin's) Observations on points of Law, &c...*Edinb.* 1759
——————— (John) on Glorying in the Cross of Christ.. 1792
Madan's Tracts (5) ..... V.Y.
Magazine, The Pocket.....II.....*Arliss.*
Malvezzi's Alcibiades and Coriolanus, by Gentilis 1650
——————— *Stoa Triumphans*..... 1651
Man, History and Description of the Isle of. 1744
——————————————— *Scarce Map.* 1745
Manchester, see '*Harwood.*'
——— Vindicated..(From the *Chester Courant*)..*Chester.* 1749
Mander's Parochial Letters 1729
Mandeville's Free Thoughts on Religion 1720
Mann (Isaac) on the Lord's Prayer..... 1814
——————— Atonement.....*Bradford.* 1824

Manners' Attempt to illustrate the Creation, &c. ...*York.* 1791
Margariton, a Rich Treasure discovered, &c. .....F. 1640
Margate, Picture of.....F. 1809
Marini's Desperadoes, an Heroick History . .....F. *pl.* 1733
Marlborough, Life, &c. of the Duke of.....H. 1705
{ Marmontel's Belisarius .....*pl. n. d.*
{ Le Sage's Devil upon Two Sticks.....*pl. n. d.*
Marsh's (H.) Survey of the Turkish Empire 1664
Martyrs, Book of.....5.....F. 1764, &c.
——— English .....*Cov.* 1764
Marvell's Rehearsal Transpros'd..Translated by J. X., &c. 1673
Mason's (Mrs.) Stories..... 1800
——— (J.) on Self-Knowledge, with his Life 1802

This was a favourite Book with his late Majesty, George III.

Masonry, see '*Stagg.*'
Masquerade, The .. ..2..... 1769

"This Novel in it's day was much admired, and is still highly deserving of public patronage and perusal.* It is now not to be met with, perhaps, in any library in the kingdom." (*Preface to a Reprint of it in the Town and Country Mag.* Sept. 1817.)

* N.B. I do not think so.

Massey's Remarks on Milton's Paradise Lost 1761
Mather's Young Man's Companion..... 1710
———, see '*Hamilton.*'
(Mathurin's) Fatal Revenge.....3..... 1807
Matlock, see '*Hymns*'.
Matrimony, Fifteen Real Comforts of 1683

This Volume is placed by Addison, in his account of a Lady's Library (*Spect.* No. 37.), between *Sherlock upon Death* and *Sir William Temple's Essays*; as *Taylor's Holy Living and Dying* stands next to *La Ferte's Instructions for Country Dances*; and *Sir Isaac Newton's Works*, and *Locke on Human Understanding* ("with a paper of patches in it") are strangely huddled together with the *Grand Cyrus*, *Culpepper's Midwifery*, *Durfey's Tales in Verse*, and *Clelia* which "opened of itself in the place that describes two lovers in a bower."

——— Unmasked, by the Author of Aminadab.....F. 1714

Γαμος γαρ ανδρα ποιειν τοιλαιον κακον, says one of the old Poets. Erasmus' Echo is worth quoting:—*Quid si mihi veniat usu, quod his qui incidunt in uxores parùm pudicas parùmque frugiferas?* Ferus. *Atqui cum talibus morte durior est vita.* Vita. These two replies, as Harington observes (*Nug. Antiq.* II. 89.), may signify either *Suffer during life*, or *Shun shrews.* In Wilkinson's 'Merchant Royall', a *rare* Marriage-Sermon preached at the nuptials of Lord Hay before James I. in 1607, a married woman is compared to a Merchant-ship, and it is recommended that the *rigging* be not superfluous, &c. It was on the 'intempestive' union of the aged and gouty Godwin (Bp. of Bath and Wells) with a London Widow, that Ralegh from a desire to get the lease of his Manor of Banwell denounced him to the Queen; upon which some one remarked, "there were three sorts

of marriages—one of God's making, as when Adam and Eve, two young folks, were coupled: one of Man's making, when one is old and the other young, as Joseph's marriage: and one of the Devil's making, when two old folks marry, not for comfort but for covetousness." It surprises one that Dr. Johnson, whose domestic experience generated so much posthumous tenderness in his recollections of his deceased wife, should have broken out (in his notice of the objects of Pope's 'Rape of the Lock', and Boileau's 'Lutrin') into the following unjust *tirade*:—"The freaks and humours and spleen and vanity of women, as they embroil families in discord, and fill houses with disquiet, do more to obstruct the happiness of life in a year than the ambition of the clergy in many centuries." Even Cardan is kinder in his censure, by dividing the burthen, where he says: *Omnes enim privatæ injuriæ oriuntur ex verbis aut jurgiis aut amore mulierum, aut ob pecunias.* Of the snaky Tisiphone threatened to Posthumus by Juvenal, as J. was a professed satirist, we take no notice.

The Story of the 'Drive on' of the Thief, that preferred the Rope to the Ring in the case of a singularly ugly woman, whose hand would have snatched him from the gallows, is well told by Duport in his Iambics, ending;

Duci ad patibulum præstat, hanc quàm ducere;
Satiùs semel me, quàm crucem semper pati.
Laqueo ergò collum, sed jugali, non dabo:
Magis mihi iste nodus et funis placet,
Simùlque vitæ et feminæ dicam vale.

(Mus. Subsec. p. 200.)

Euripides, who (notwithstanding his Alcestis) was called the 'Woman-hater', has well discriminated;

Γαμοι δ' ὁσοις μεν ευ καθεςασι βροτων,
Μακαριος αιων· οἱς δε μη πιπτουσιν ευ,
Τατ' ενδον εισι τατε θυραζε δυςυχεις.

And the illustrious admirer of Euripides, the thrice-wived Milton;

"Favour'd of heaven, who finds
One virtuous, rarely found,
That in domestic good combines:
Happy that house! His way to peace is smooth.

Randolph has a Poem more generally in their praise; calling those 'parricides to their mothers' names,' who 'with foul ink requite the milk they lent them'.

The widower Montaigne, indeed, without his usual good-humour, declared; "He would not marry a second wife, though it were Wisdom herself." There is an entertaining passage on the subject in Hollis' *Memoirs*, pp. 516—518. With him Anaxandrides appears to agree, in his

Ὡς' ουδαμως κακου γ' αμαρτειν γιγνεται.

Eubulus, too, has a fragment, in which (with the ironical profession of great regard for the ladies, as παντων αριςον κτηματων) to Medea he promptly opposes Penelope, to Clytemnestra Alcestis, and to Phædra——— he does not know whom:

οι μοι δειλαιος·
Ταχεως γε μ' ἁι χρηςαι γυναικες επελιπον,
Των δ' αυ πονηρων ετι λεγειν πολλας εχω.

And Scaliger, in his Versification of a beautiful Sonnet of Petrarch's, *Era il giorno*, &c. beginning *Lux aderat, quâ Sol*, &c. (Sdv. V.) could have no very strong impression of female meekness, when he chose to give Aëlla as the *aliàs* of the unparagoned Laura! Neither had Ignoramus, in the Westminster Fifth Act, a much more favourable opinion of the ladies. *Mulier est valdè slipperia res, nescis ubi habere eas*; which was, indeed, Falstaff's imputation against his indulgent hostess, Mrs. Quickly. Belphegor, also, or the Married Devil, conveys a severe slur upon the conjugal state: but it has some redeeming passages of another kind. When Harlequin inquires of the Hero, whether 'they had any atheists among them?' he answers; "No: abundance of fine gentlemen; but I never heard that they professed atheism below."

Menander more honestly puts in apposition the good with the evil, concluding

——— αν δ' ολιγη;
Αι. το λεγειν, μηδεν αντιπαρατιθεις,
Των κρειττονων μηναι ολιγωτει δια τελους.

And in another passage he complains that the dowry, which make itself wings and does not stay 'five months', is accurately assayed; but that, with respect to the abiding part of the bargain, it is the practice μη διαμαρτανειν μηδεν, αλλ' ειναι λαβειν.

——— Pleasures of .....F. *Cuts.* 1758
Matthias, see '*Sundries*.'
Mavor's Botanical Pocket-Book .....F. *pl.* *n. d.*
——— Pocket-Companion *(Tours)* abridged..6..*Maps.* 1798
Mawe's Gardener.....F. 1797
May's Lectures to the Young 1816
Mayerus' (Dr.) *Lusus Serius*, Translated 1654
Maynwaringe on Consumptions, &c.... 1668
Mazarini's Last Will and Testament, &c.....H. 1663
Meade (M.) Ε ολιγω χρεστικος 1666

This little Volume, on account of it's *great rarity*, has been lately reprinted. It was one of Lackington's first purchases. Watson's 'Heaven taken by Storm' was another.

Medicina Clerica, or Hints to the Clergy for the healthful and comfortable Discharge of their Ministerial Duties. ... 1821
Medley for 1711—with Five Whig-Examiners 1712

Only Five *Whig Examiners*, by Addison and Arthur Maynwaring (chiefly, as Oldmixon thinks, by the latter) were published. It was then laid aside for the *Medley*, both being professedly opposed to the *Examiner*. M., however, though a rude assailant of Swift (see the *Medley*, Nos. 24, and 25.), was the politest of his opponents. *Cf.* Nichols' *Swift*, XXIV, 156. n. The *Medley*, each Number of which is by Oldmixon (in his 'Life of M.') ascribed to it's proper author, was with Swift's *Examiner* laid down: but both were afterward resumed; the former, under the title of the 'Medley and Flying Post', by Ridpath a Scotchman, and the latter by Oldisworth. See the Note on A. Maynwaring, in the 8vos.; and on Oldmixon, called in the Tatler 'Omicron the unborn Poet', Nichols' *Swift*, XXIII.339.n. He died in 1742.

———, The Entertaining 1767
Melmoth's Great Importance of a Religious Life.....F. 1759

Meriton's Landlord's Law 1665
——— Duty of Constables..... 1677
——— *Anglorum Gesta*.....H. *Charles* II. 1678
——— Geographical Description of the World..... 1679
——— Parson's Monitor..... 1681
Meroveus, a Prince of the Blood Royal of France, a Novel. 1682
Methodist, see '*Graham*.'
Microcosm.....2.....*Windsor*. 1793

Some bold adventurers disdain
The limits of their little reign.

Middleton's Heavenly Progresse.....F. *Okes*. 1617
Midnight-Thoughts 1682
Midwife.....2 in 1..... 1782
(Migration)—Essay whence come the Stork and Turtle, the Crane and Swallow, &c. 1703
Mildmay's (Sir Will.) Method of Election, &c. in London. 1766
Millenium Hall, by a Gentleman on his Travels.....*Dubl*. 1763
Milner's Essays, chiefly on the Holy Spirit.....*York*. 1789
Erskine on the Loss of Children, or Friends.....*Edinb*. 1790
Milton's Letters of State..... 1694
——— Paradise Lost .....H. *pl. Tonson*. 1719
———, Addison's Notes on.....*Tonson*. 1719

Tonson's portrait represents him as holding in his right hand the P. L., against the printing of which by another bookseller he obtained an injunction in 1739. This Sosius, who was at his outset unable to pay Dryden £20. for a Play without admitting a partner into the bargain, died worth (jointly with his nephew) ten thousand times that sum!

——— and Regained..2...*pl. Tonson*. 1764, 1765
——— Extract from, with Notes 1763

Burnet pronounced the P. L. "the *beautifullest* and *perfectest* Poem that ever was writ, at least in *our* language." "A mistake!" was the sarcastical gloss of the bitter Dean of St. Patrick's; "for it is *in English*."

Minucius Felix, by James .....*Oxf*. 1636
Miriways (the Persian Cromwell) Life, &c. of.....H. 1724
Missionary Register for 1813, &c. .....3..... V.Y.
Mocket's Christian Advice 1672
Molino's Spiritual Guide..... 1688
Monro (Geo.) upon Christian Education.. 1712
——— (Alex.) Anatomy, by Kirby.....*Edinb*. 1817
Montagu's (Bas.) Selections from Taylor, Barrow, &c...2.. 1807
——— (Mrs. Bas.), see '*Sundries*.'
Montaigne's Essays, &c. with his Life by Cotton...3....II. 1738

Je l'ai voué à la commodité particulière de mes parens et amis, à ce que m'ayant perdu (ce qu'ils ont à faire bientôt) ils y puissent retrouver quelques traits de mes humeurs; et que, par ces moyens, ils nourissent plus entière et plus vive la connoissance, qu'ils ont eue de moi." See

Retrosp. Rev. II. 207—227. With Montaigne, says Meiners, many have classed Pomponatius, Bodinus, Rabelais, Des Periers, Dolet, Charron, Leo X., Bembo, Politian, Bruno, Ochinus, Paracelsus, and Taurellus—as enemies to all religion. But many of these thus charged, he adds, were 'either innocent, or profane to a less degree.' M.'s characteristic it is, to be simple. Pope speaks of showing himself

——————— as plain
As downright Shippen, or as old Montaigne.

M., however, cannot be acquitted of great vanity, and great indecency; not to add, some scepticism. Even in his self-portrait he may be characterised, in part, by Quintilian's censure of the Greek statuary Demetrius; as *nimius in veritate, et similitudinis quàm pulchritudinis amantior.* His device was, *Que sais je?* Of a similar spirit was that of the Pyrrhonist, F. Le Vayer;

De las cosas mas seguras
La mas segura est, dudar.

Montesquieu's Persian Letters, by Ozell.....2..... 1736
——————— Spirit of Laws .....2..... 1767
Montgomery's Wanderer of Switzerland, &c. 1806
——————— West Indies, &c..... 1810
——————— World before the Flood, &c..... 1813

Of these highly poetical and interesting Volumes, the First among it's '*&c.*' contains two smaller poems eminently characteristic of the Author, the 'Grave' and the 'Common Lot'; the Second, his exquisite Version of the *Ranz des Vaches*, or the 'Swiss Cowherd's Song in a Foreign Land', as well as the Poem on the Loss of the Blenheim ('The Cast-away Ship') with it's Sequel; and the Last, a reprint of his 'Prison-Amusements' written in York Castle in 1795—6.

——————— (Gabriel Silvertongue's) Whisperer..... 1798

All the Copies, except Two or Three, were destroyed. J. M.

Mooriana, by Prevost and Blagdon.....2.....H. 1803

It is not of the English *ana* drawn from books, but of the French caught from conversation, that Voltaire says; *Défions nous de tous ces Anas, de toutes ces petites anecdotes. Un sur moyen de dire des sottises, est de répéter au hasard ce qu'on a entendu dire.*

(More's, Hannah) Essays 1810
——————— Cheap Repository Tracts....3. 1799
——— (Mr. J.) England's Interest 1721
——————————— 1703
Sedgwick's Flashes of Lightning of the Son of Man.... 1648
Sibbes' Divine Meditations, &c. by Culverwell. 165
Transposer Rehearsed (v. *Popery*) .....*Oxf.* *Translated for the Assignees of Grotius*, &c. 1673

Sibbes' "language is nervous and decent, his Dedications surprisingly handsome, and his stile pathetic and tender; especially his *Bruised Reed*, and his *Soul's Conflict*." (*Doddr. MS.*)

——— (Sir T.) Utopia, by Alsop .....H. *Marshall.* 1639

As the period of this Volume's first appearance (says Granger) was "the age of discovery, the learned Budæus and others took it for a genuine History; and considered it as highly expedient, that missio-

aries should be sent thither, to convert so wise a Nation to Christianity!" So Dante's *Inferno* was, by the ignorance of his age, received as a true account of his actual 'descent into Hell;' and it was only by a few parts of *Gulliver's Travels*, that some of the readers were staggered! On other Literary Blunders D'Israeli has an amusing Article, in his *Cur. of Lit.* II.27—37. Upon M. see the *Indicator*, No. 63., *Brit. Plut.* I. 75—163., and Burnett's *Specimens*, I. 356—395. The *Jugemens des Sçavans*, II. ii. 338. pronounces his stile 'Isocratean'. He died in 1535, *æt.* 55. Copies of his Works, Ed. 1557, (cons. the Folios) exist in the Libraries of the Marquis of Bath, and Messrs. Beckford, T. Grenville, and Roger Wilbraham.

——, see '*Harwood.*'
Morell's Excursions of Vigilius 1813
Morgan's (Lady) Patriotic Sketches of Ireland ....2.... 1807
—————— O'Donnel, a National Tale.....3..... 1814
——— (Will.) Christian Instructions, &c....2.. 1824, 1825
Morland's Hydrostatics...(on Waterworks) 1697
Mortimer's Every Man his own Broker..... 1782
Moscheni's Brutes turned Criticks 1695
Mountain's History of Selby .....*pl. York.* 1800
Moyle's Select Tracts .....*Glasg.* 1750
Muse in Good Humour .....in Two Parts.....F. 1745
——'s Pocket-Companion.....F. *Dubl.* *n. d.*
M. (A.) Plain Dealing, v. '*Humane Reason*'..... 1675

A. O. II. 521.

Navigator, The Pocket .....4.....*pl.* *n. d.*
Needler's Works, by Duncombe 1735
Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, &c. .....*Egham.* 1796
Neef's Plan and Method of Education .....*Philadelph.* 1808
Nelson's Practice of True Devotion 1791
Nemesius on the Nature of Man, by Wither..... 1636

Cens. Lit. II. 154. The Dedication (to John Selden, Esq. by his "unfained friend, and true honourer, G. W.) is dated from "his Cottage under the Beacon-hill, neere Farnham."

Nepeir's Bones; or the Art of Numbering by Speaking Rods, by W. L(eybourn) 1667
Nesbit's Practical Mensuration 1821
——— Introduction to English Parsing ..... *n. d.*
Newland, Battle of, an Historical Ballad...*Unpublished*.... 1790
Newton's English Academy.....[A. O. II. 632.]..... 1677

The Signatures of this little Volume are singular, being alternately at every fourth and eighth successive page.

Nicoll's, S. W.) Belville-House.. .....2.....*Leeds.* 1805
—————— Cecily Fitzowen. .....2..... 1805
Nicol's Poems, with the 'Experienced Gentleman' and the 'She-Anchoret' by the Duchess of Newcastle .....*Edinb.* 1766
Nicolson's (J. C.) Prayers 1822
Nodier's Promenade to the Mountains of Scotland. 1822

Norfolk Tour ..... *Norwich.* 1788
Norris' Collection of Miscellanies 1717
——————— 1730

Novels, Sundry. ..... *v. d.*

Southey has vainly classed Novels according to the Linnæan system:

Monandria, *Monogyna*, the most numerous;
——— *Digynia*, as in the instance of Sir Charles Grandison;
Diœcia, where the two families of the Lovers are at variance;
Cryptogamia, very frequent;
Ecmonaria, where the Lady doubts which of her many suitors to accept;
Dulcinamia, where the party hesitates between love and duty, or avarice and ambition; &c.

Many are *poisonous*, few *useful*, and for the greater number *Anasah*.

Mrs. Trimmer has, more kindly, said of them;—"A fiction, containing a just representation of human beings, and of their actions—a connected, interesting, and probable story, conducting to a useful and impressive moral lesson, might be one of the greatest efforts of human genius. Let the admirable construction of fable in 'Tom Jones' be employed to mould characters like Miss Edgeworth's; let it lead to a moral like Richardson's; let it be told with the eloquence of Rousseau, and with the simplicity of Goldsmith—let it be all this, and Milton need not have been ashamed of the work! But Novels have got an ill name: therefore, 'give Novels to the dogs'."

One is more than astonished, however, to see recommended in *the austere Pursuits of Literature*, as necessary *to be read by all*, "the wonder of Cervantes, of Le Sage's unequalled and unrivalled Gil Blas, and of Tom Jones!" The character of the Spanish Romances is such, that the venerable Chancellor Camden learnt that language late in life, in order to peruse them to the best advantage. Gray was astonishing, when he said that 'to lie upon a couch and read new Novels supplied the place of Paradise'; and the Author of Waverley, in reference to this Mahometan idea, asks; 'How would that beatitude be enhanced, could human genius afford us another Gil Blas?' If he (Gray) from the want of a Le Sage does not relish this kind of reading, he may be said (like the moping Carlini) to "make the happiness he does not find." But for Tom Jones, as a whole! What moralist can say a word?

Numerus Infaustus 1689

On the unfortunate Reigns of the Second William, Henry, Edward, Richard, Charles, and James. Jackson, in his 'Four Ages', has a curious paper on 'Coincidences' of Numbers, Dates, &c. pp. 276—283. One of the least liable to be discovered occurred in the division of the House of Commons in 1733, upon the Excise-Bill, when 8 spoke and 204 voted against it. It was found out, forsooth, that 204 equalled the sum of the squares of the Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8!

O'Donnell's Adventures 1763
Œconomy of Human Life, The New 1766
Okely's Life, &c. of Behmen, from the German..*Northampt.* 1780

See *Omnium*, No. 22. "Such, as will not believe what I am now about to write, will be damned," says the poor crazy German (Hans Engelbrecht). Crazy however as he was, he found a believer and translator at Cambridge, above a century after his death; and the volume of his Revelations, which I picked up at a stall, bears throughout the

marks of a thumb warm with devotion. What understanding he must have, who understands Jacob Behmen, may be guessed from his own account of his Works; see *Grey on Hud.* I. i. 542.

Oldcastle's Remarks on the History of England.....*Dubl.* 1752
Oldham's Works.....2.....H. *pl.* 1722
Opie's (Mrs.) Father and Daughter .....F. 1804
——— Adeline Mowbray .....3 in 2..... 1810
——— Tales of Real Life .....3..... 1813
——— Temper.....3..... 1813
——— Simple Tales .....4..... 1815
——— Valentine's Eve'.....3..... 1816
——— Poems .....2.....*Fs.* 1808, 1811
——— Mrs. Roberts' Duty, Edited by ....3..... 1814
——— New Tales.....4..... 1819
——— Tales of the Heart.....4..... 1820

The *only* Copy printed on Coloured Paper.

——————————————.....4..... 1820
——— Madeline.....2..... 1822
——— Illustrations of Lying .....2..... 1825

The *only* Copy printed on Coloured Paper.

Orator (The English) 1690
Orrery on the Life and Writings of Dr. Swift .....H. 1752

"Ramus, Thomas Aquinas, and Descartes were thought by Hooker, Grotius, and Locke to be three great original geniuses: but his Lordship has discovered, they were a set of asses. Nor should his great improvements in astronomy be overlooked. He calculates the returns of Comets to the greatest minuteness. But the imperial flower of speech, the sovereign of this grove of delights, is what the French call *Galimatias.*" (*Warburton to Hurd*, 1751.) And again;

"Don't you think that age in want of a little *truth* and *sense*, which gave credit to the *Bottle-man*, and applauses to *Orrery's Letters* (those 'detestable Letters on poor Swift'), of which the Bookseller told me, he has sold twelve thousand?" (1754.) A copy of them, with Warburton's free animadversions in the margin, in his own hand writing, is to be found in Hartlebury Library. See *Cur. of Lit.* II. 175—207. Yet Lord Orford, never profuse in panegyric, thought the 'Life of Swift' a valuable present to the World: and the impeachments of it's veracity do not appear to be well-founded. Generally, Walpole observes, he "united to the virtues of his family their love of science and of literature." He was, however, Johnson remarked, "so generally civil, that nobody thanked him for it."

Orton's Memoirs of Doddridge 1802
——— Letters to a Dissenting Minister, by S. Palmer..2. 1806

In his Farewell-Sermon to his Shrewsbury Congregation, O. emphatically quotes the dying advice given by Grotius to a friend: "*Be serious.*"

——— Sacramental Meditations (by Mrs. Maudsley).... 1822
Osborne's Miscellaneous Works .....2..... 1722
Ostervald on Reading the Scriptures, &c. by Moore. 1750

Othello-Travestie, in Three Acts 1813
Overbury's Miscellaneous Works, and Life 1756
Ovid's Metamorphoses, by Garth, &c.....2.....F. *pl.* 1732
—— Art of Love, &c. .....F. 1713
—— Ten Epistles of, &c. by Fitzthomas. .....F. 1817
—— in London 1814
Outhwaite's (Mrs.) Journey round my Chamber 1818
—————————— *(2 Copies on pink paper).* 1818

This little Work, from the French, has been given in a Version suspiciously resembling Mrs. O.'s, in the *New Monthly Mag.* XII. 520, &c.

Owen's Latine Epigrams, by Harvey 1678
——— (Dr. J.) Display of Arminianism, by S. Burder.. 1809
Oxford Scholar, Memoirs of 1756
——— Prize-Poems, see '*Constable.*'
Oxeniana (by J. Walker).....4.....*pl.* n. d.
Pagan Prince, or Palatine of Eboracum.....*Amst.* 1690
Pagit's (Euseb.) Historie of the Bible .....*Legat.* 1613
Paine, see '*Watson.*'
Paley's Young Christian instructed..... n. d.
Pallafox's New Odyssey, By the Spanish Homer (by Bond). 1736
Palmer's (Elias) True Originall of the Soule 1699
Pancirollus' Memorable Things lost, &c.....2..... 1715

See *Borrich. Dissert.* XIII.

Paper Making, Printing, and Bookbinding. ....*pl. Lewes.* 1809
Parish-Priest's Manual 1815
Parkhurst's (Nath.) Two Treatises 1704
Parkinson's Chemical Pocket-Book .....F. &c. 1803
Parliamentary Register 1727
Parnassium; or, Beauties of English Poetry .....F. n. d.
{ Parnell's (Hen.) Principles of Currency and Exchange, &c. 1805
{ Danmoniensis' Reflexions on Banks in General 1810
Parr, Age and Long Life of...(1635)....*Repr. Caulfield.* 1794
Parsons' (Miss) Memoirs of.....*(with her Autograph)*... 1769
——— (Col.) Chronological Tables of Europe..*Engraved.* 1714
{ Pastime, Winter Evening's .....F. *Edinb.* 1800
{ Smollett's Poems..... .....F. n. d.
Paterson's Commentary on 'Paradise Lost'. .....H. 1744
(Patterson's) Ceriat Junior.....2 in 3. ..... 1767, &c.

This Work Johnson pronounced an 'imitation of Sterne, not of Coriat, whose name P. chose merely as a whimsical one'. But the Author wrote a pamphlet to prove, that his book made it's appearance before the 'Sentimental Journey'.

Patin's (Cha.) Travels .....H. F. *pl.* 1697

On the inaccuracy of this news-mongering Physician Menage, Voltaire, and Bayle perfectly agree. The latter ascribes to him 'terrible malice, and prodigious audacity.' *Ecce Signum!* Speaking of Salmasius' Defence of Charles I. he says:—"The English, who are the worst, the most cruel, and the most perfidious of people, pretend that they are countenanced by their religion and their laws; but

Religio non fert parricidas, Ecclesia nescit sanguinem—I, who *naturally* hate them, cannot but shudder when I think of this nation!" He was, however, a very popular Anatomist: as we learn from Menckenius' Seventh Dissertation, *De His quibus singularis quidam ac insolitus auditorum applausus contigit;* in which we are told, on the authority of his Father Guy, *il a un si grand nombre d'auditeurs, qu'outre le théatre la cour est encore toute plein.* And Voltaire says, 'his Works are read by the Learned, as the Letters of his Father are by the Indolent'.

'atrick (Bp.) v. 'Touchstone of the Reformed Gospel'... 1692
——— Christian Sacrifice.....F. *n. d.*
——— Dignity of the Christian Priesthood..... 1701
——— Devout Christian .....F. 1706
'earson's (Edw.) Prayers for Families ..... *n. d.*
'ellow's (Tho.) Long Captivity, &c. in S. Barbary. *Goudly.* *n. d.*
'enn's (Tho.) Church of England-Man Supported, &c.... 1733
'ennyman's (Lady Margaret) Miscellanies 1740
'enrose's (Mrs., or Mrs. Markham's) History of England.2. 1824
Perefixe's) Brave Actions, &c. of Henry the Great..... 1688
'errin's Divine Breathings 1767
'erplexed Prince ..... *n. d.*
Perroniana, Thuana, St. Evremoniana, and Arlequiniana. 1707
Perry, see '*Sundries.*'
'erseis; or, Secret Memoirs for a History of Persia....F. 1745
'ersia, Secret History of, with a Key and Notes..... 1745
'ersius' Satires in Prose, by Eelbeck 1719
'eruvian Princess' Letters..... 1753
Peters' (H.) Good Work for a Good Magistrate; or, a Short Cut to Great Quiet..... 1651

Containing some interesting remarks on the state of London at the period of it's publication.

'éyrouse's Voyage (1785—1788), &c..... 1798

The able Geographical Disquisition, prefixed to the original Work, is said to have been drawn up by the unfortunate Louis XVI.

Phalaris, Epistles of...by W. D. 1634
Phenix, or The Solemn League and Covenant...F. *Edinb. Printed in the year of Covenant-Breaking.*
Philipot's *Antiquitas Theologica et Gentilis* 1670
Philips' (J.) Poems.....H. 1720
——— .....*pl.* 1744
Phillips' (Sir Rich.) Memoirs of 1808
——— (W.) Directions for Studying the Law..... 1675
Philosophical Visions, from the French 1755
Philps, see '*Seymor.*'
Physiognomies, Philosophical Letters upon..... 1751
Picture of Edinburgh, by Stark.....H. *Map. Edinb.* 1806
——— Glasgow, by Chapman.....*pl. and Map.* 1818
——— London .....*pl. Maps*, &c. 1810
——— Paris, by Planta.....*pl. Maps*, &c. 1814

——— Rome, from Vasi.....*pl. Maps*, &c. 1818

"As a guide to Rome, Vasi is worth all the books of Travels put together." (Matthews' *Diary of an Invalid.*) Some one has said, that 'the effect of seeing the Statues in the Vatican, which far transcend what were in the Louvre, is most striking, as if the ghosts of the Ancients stood around you; while a blaze of flambeaux placed behind the Apollo gave the impression of his advancing from the Chariot of the Sun.' There is, assuredly, a spell about these enduring stones; which makes living man, the creature of an hour, almost insignificant. But every thing, of past times, is great in the Eternal City. Her Coliseum, worthy of it's name, *could* not inclose less than five acres of ground! *Finalmente*, says Vasi in the original, *Roma è il luogo, nel quale si posso menare una vita piacevole, istruttiva, e tranquilla, che è sì difficile trovare altrove.* Well might Delille, in a classical rapture exclaim, and every Cisalpine must join at least in the feeling;

Hélas! je n'ai point vu ce séjour enchanté,
Ces beaux lieux où Virgile a tant de fois chanté:
Mais j'en jure et Virgile et ses accords sublimes,
J'irai; de l'Apennin je franchirai les cimes:
J'irai plein de son nom, plein de ses vers sacrés,
Les lire aux mêmes lieux qui les ont inspirés. (Jardins. I.)

Pierce's (Tho.) Sermon against the Novelties of Rome..*Oxf.* 1663
Pietas Quotidiana, or Prayers and Meditations 1821
Pilgrimage to the Grand Jubilee at Rome, in 1700..... *n. d.*
Pilkington's Edward Barnard, or Merit Exalted .....F. 1797
Pilpay's Fables .....*pl.* 1775
——— .....*pl.* 1780

These exist, more correctly, under the title of the 'Hitôpadêsa of Vishnusarman', translated from the Sanscrit by Sir Will. Jones.

Pirie on the Divinity of Christ, &c.....*Perth.* 1792
——— Prophecies 1795
(Pitt's) Cry of the Oppressed, being a true and tragical account of the unparallelled Sufferings of multitudes of poor imprisoned Debtors, together with the Case of the Publisher, &c.*pl.* 1691

"*Le Titre où ces gens, pressés de mettre leur misère au jour, auraient volontiers fait entrer le Livre, s'il avoit été possible, est trop long pour être raporté tout entier—Jusqu'ici on n'apprend point, qu'il ait produit quelque chose.* (Lettres sur les Anglois, &c. 1725. p. 134.)

Plaisted's Journal from Calcutta to Busserah, &c. 1758
Planta, see '*Picture.*'
Platonic Lovers, with a Commentary by Porter. 1732
Plays, Sundry.....2..... V.Y.
Pluche's *Spectacle de la Nature*, by Humphreys. 4. F. *pl.* 1740
Plumptre's (Miss) History of Myself and my Friend ...4.... 1813
——— (Jam.) Collection of Songs..... 1806
——— Letters to Dr. Aikin on Vocal Poetry.. 1811
——— English Drama Purified.....3...*Camb.* 1812
——— on the Animal Creation 1816
——— Original Dramas .....*Camb.* 1818
Plutarch's Morals, by several Hands .....5.....F. 1718
——— Lives, by Langhorne and Wrangham...8...*f. e.* 1819

ocket-Book Universal.....*Maps*, &c. 1740
———— My, or Hints for "A Ryghte Merrie and Conceitede" Tour.....*pl.* 1808
oetical Collection...(? by Ruddiman).....*Edinb.* 1785
——— Epitome..... 1792
omfret's Poems.....F. 1736
Poole's) Classical Collector's *Vade Mecum*..... 1822

(Dedicated to Myself. Only one Copy on *Coloured Paper.*)

———————————————..... 1822
'oor, Reports for bettering the Condition of the, &c. 5. 1798, &c.

In the Fifth Volume, pp. 156—161., and 169—173., are inserted my own Two Communications relative to the 'Insuring of the Cows of Cottagers', and the 'Constitution of Parish-Libraries'. For the character of the Ancient, upon whom the Editor's (Sir Tho. Bernard's) *Spurinna* is founded, see *Plin. Ep.* III. 1. Vid. the Octavos.

'ope's Letters..... 1735
——— Poems.....3 in 1.....*Glasg.* 1773
} Popery Unmasked, (Middleton's Letter from Rome, &c.) 1744
} Ward's Practical Grammar.....*York.* *n. d.*
'orter's (A. M.) Hungarian Brothers.....3..... 1807
———— (Jos.) Holy Seed; or Life of Mr. Tho. Beard, &c. 1715
'orteus' Principal Evidences of Christianity..... 1820
'owell's Sermons after the Death of his only Son and Child. 1714
'rater, by Nicholas Babble, Esq..... 1757
'rayer-Book, The Pocket..... 1816
'rayers for Families...(3 Copies on *coloured paper*). *York.* 1819

Even a Seneca could observe, *Nos quoque existimamus Vota proficere, salvâ vi et potestate Factorum. Quædam enim a Diis immortalibus ita suspensa relicta sunt, ut in bonum vertant si admotæ Diis preces fuerint, si vota suscepta.* (Nat. Quæst. ii. 57.) See, also, his *De Benef.* iv. 4. *Non in hunc furorem omnes mortales consensissent alloquendi surda numina et inefficaces Deos, nisi nossent illorum beneficia nunc ultrò oblata, nunc orantibus data.* Some poet speaks of the 'soft violence of prayer'. This will remind the reader of St. Matthew's ἡ βασιλεια των ουρανων βιαζεται, και βιαςαι ἁρπαζουσιν αυτην. It was well said by Sir Tho. Browne, "Sleep is so like death, that I dare not trust it without my prayers." And Abp. Laud, in a Sermon delivered before Parliament, affirms the power of prayer to be so great, that 'though there be a conjunction or opposition of Saturn and Mars (as there was at that time one of them) it would overcome the malignity of it!'

Preaching, Essay on, and Defence of..... 1678
Pre-existence, see '*Keach*'.
Preston's Works abridged, by Jemmat...[A. O. II. 607.]... 1640
Presbyterianism, see '*Selden*'.
Prevost and Blagdon's Flowers of Literature, from 1802..7.. V.Y.
Prideaux's Life of Mahomet..... 1716
———— Directions to Church-Wardens..... 1730
———————————————..... 1813
Priestley's Lectures on Language, &c..... *Warringt.* 1762

——— Description of his Chart of History 1789
——— Biography 1790
Primer, of the Office of the Blessed Virgin Mary, by R. V. 1633
Prior's Poems.....2.....H. *Tons.* 1725
Prisoner newly discharged, Counsels of a Friend to..... n. d.
Prisons, Charitable Visit to the..... 1726
Procter's (Barry Cornwall's) Dramatic Scenes, &c..... 1819
——— Sicilian Story, &c. 1820

Blackwood's Mag. V. 310., VI. 643.

Prophets, see '*Keach*'.
Protestant Tutor...with many Pieces of Poetry ...F. *Cuts.* 1679
Protests, from 1641—1747.....
Proverbs, see '*Needler.*'
Prudom's New World Discovered 1704
Psalms, see '*Hymns.*'
Puerilia...(14)...Balls, Masquerades, &c. .....*pl.* V.Y.
Pugh's Salutation to the Britains, by Rowl. Ellis 1730
Purnel, see '*Dent.*'
Purvis on the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit .....*Edinb.* 1784
P. (B.)'s *Gesta Romanorum* .....F. *Cuts.* n. d.
— (T.) Accomplish'd Lady's Delight.....H. F. *Cuts.* 1784
Quaker and the Visitation .....*Hull.* 1819
Quarles' (Fra.) Divine Fancies 1669
——— Emblems and Hieroglyphics .....F. *pl.* 1777
——— Boanerges and Barnabas 1690

Headley's *Biogr. Sk.* and Burnett's *Specimens*, III. 322—328. He died in 1644, *æt.* 52. "This aspiring larke, our 'Laureat Poet' (as he is called by Edward Browne) with his unparallelled Verses seems to pierce the heavens." '*Tinnit, inane est*' (II. 10.), says Pope to Atterbury, is the best thing I have the luck to remember in that *great* poet Quarles—not that I forget 'the Devil at Bowls' (I. 10.), your Lordship's favourite cut, as well as favourite diversion.' Jackson of Exeter however, in his 'Thirty Letters,' and Dr. Anderson in his 'Life of P. Fletcher', have defended him against the contempt of Pope. He died in 1644, *æt.* 52. Headley has highly praised his 'Enchiridion', a small prose duodecimo, and given a particular account of his other Writings. See Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 121.

Queen's Closet Opened, and Queen's Delight 1696
Rabelais' Works, by Sir Tho. Urchard, &c.....H. 1694
Radcliffe's (Mrs.) Italian .....3..... 1797
——— Sicilian Romance.....2. 1809

This Writer, Ariosto would with rapture have acknowledged, as the

——— *nudrita*
Damigella Trivulzia al sacro speco.

Ralegh's Maxims of State .....H. 1651
W.L(eybourne)'s Art of Numbering by Speaking Rods. 1666

R.'s is a dangerous Work for Princes to study, unless with the negative object, suggested by Livy, of tracing the *fœdum inceptu, fœdum exitu quod vitent.* See *Retrosp. Rev.* II. 329—340., and A. O. I.

439. Of it's Author, Willdenow by a triple blunder affirms, that 'he originally introduced Potatoes into the Old World by bringing them from Virginia to Ireland in 1623!' R. never was in Virginia: he died, to the eternal disgrace of James I., by the executioner in 1618; and it is by no means certain, that Ireland was the first European depôt of the root in question.

Ralph's Poems .....
Rational Recreations.....*Cuts.* 1824
Rationalist's Peregrinations of the Mind 1770
Rawlett, see '*Henry*'.
Ray's (Jam.) Rebellion of 1745 .....*York. pl.* 1749
——— (J.) Wisdom of God in the Creation .....*Edinb.* 1798
Rebellion (Irish, of 1641) Historical Memoirs of, by M. R. 1765
Reeves' New History of London.....*pl.* 1764

London, since this *scarce* Volume made it's appearance, *quantùm mutatum!* Good Queen Bess' Act, to prevent it's increase, has long been obsolete.

Refined Courtier, The..... 1663
Reflexions Moral and Critical, by the Author of Emily... 1758
Reformed Gospel, Touchstone of the .....
Reformer, The ..... *n. d.*
Reid's Memoirs of Col. Wardle.....H. 1809
Religion Essential to Man, Letters on....By the Author of '*The World Unmask'd: or, the State of Souls separated from their Bodies*..... 1738
{ Reyner's Precepts for Christian Practice 1656
{ Byfield's Spiritual Touchstone 1637

On R. see Calamy's *Life of Baxter abridged*, pp. 456—462.

Richardson's One Hundred and Twenty Three Letters.... *n. d.*
Richworth's Dialogues. .....*Paris.* 1640
Rickard's Hymns for Private Devotion. 1825
Rising Early, Letters on.....F. 1819
(Roberts') Looker On .....4..... 1797
Robertson's Poems..... 1780
(———) Attempt to Explain the Words, Reason, Substance, &c. (answered by the Rev. Smyth Loftus).....*Dubl.* 1768
Robinson's Heroick Christian: or, the Man of Honour ... 1721
——— (Joh.) &c. Journey through Nova Scotia.*York.* 1774
Roby's Defence of Calvinism. 1810
Rochefoucauld's Moral Reflexions and Maxims 1706
{ ——————————————— 1783
{ Selden's Table-Talk, with his Life, &c.....H. 1789

La Rochefoucauld, who has been lavishly praised by two very different panegyrists, Voltaire and Dr. Johnson, presents in various forms (as the sole principle of his polite and practical philosophy) the repulsive maxim, that 'Selfishness is the spring of all human actions'. Dugald Stewart, however, conceives him to have advanced this less as a *philosophical truth*, than as a *fact*: and he had observed his

facts chiefly in a court, from which a judgement ought as much to be formed of the average morality of man, than of the average health and beauty of the human form from the study of a lazaretto. Mad. L'Enclos said, that 'he had no more belief in virtues than he had in ghosts'. His debasing principles, however conveyed with elegance and nervous brevity, must be detested by every Christian, and every man. La Bruyère, on the contrary, was neither ashamed of his religion, nor afraid to defend it.

Rogers' (Dan.) David's Cost 1609
——— (Ri., &c.) Garden of Spiritual Flowers..in Two Parts. 1607

At the end of the First Part are three Poems entitled 'Good Counsell', 'A goodly Meditation to be had in minde at our going to Bed,' and 'The Solace of the Soule': and the Second, "yielding a sweete smelling sauour in the Nostrils of each true-hearted Christian," closes with 'Twelve Steps, which a man may stride towards Heaven; and being in the first step, hee may thinke himself a good Christian: yet except he stride the thirteenth, he shall misse Heaven-gate, and fall into the fire of Hell for ever.' That last and indispensable step is, True Repentance.

Rollin's Belles Lettres.....4..... 1742
Roman History, Uncertainty of the Early..... 1711
——————————————..... 1740

English Authors, from Hooke to Mr. Baukes, have implicitly received the 'facts' (as they are called) of the early Roman History, grounded as they are upon the most flimsy materials. Even Ferguson, in his Introduction, expresses but a feeble scepticism, and does not allow his narrative to be much disturbed by it. Machiavel places Romulus and Cæsar in the same scale of authenticity, and gravely shows the necessity of Remus' death (*Disc.* I. ix.): and Montesquieu speculates on transactions quite as imaginary. About a century ago, two Members of the French Academy, MM. de Pouilly and Sallier, attacked and defended the credibility of Dionysius of Halicarnassus, Livy, &c. (*Mem. de l'Acad. des Inscript.* VI.) The subject has been ably handled in later years by M. Beaufort, from whom this Work is translated, and by M. Levesque (as far as the Invasion by the Gauls) in his *Histoire Critique de la République Romaine.* The latter has found an opponent in M. Larcher. But the literati of Germany, particularly M. de Niebuhr in his Roman History, and Professor Wachsmuth of Halle, have fathomed the matter most deeply. N. thinks the story down to Tully Hortilius a mere fable, and to the time of Pyrrhus not more than semi-authentic. See, also, *Clurer. Ital. Antiq.* III. 2., and Gibbon's *Posth. Works,* IV. 40. Beck has, likewise, considered the point in the Introduction to his German Translation of Ferguson.

Romanoff, History of the House of 1815
Rose's Instructions for Officers of the Mouth.....*Cuts.* 1682
(Rough's, Serj.) Poems Miscellaneous and Fugitive. 1816

(*Unpublished.*)

Rous' onely Remedy, that can Cure a People. 1627
Rousseau, see '*Henry*'.
Royal Investigation, by a Serjeant at Law 1808
Rule's Poetical Blossoms, at Islington 1706
Russell (Tho., *ol.* Cloutt), see '*Hymns.*'

Rutty's (Dr.) Spiritual Diary and Soliloquies 2. 1776

With these self-condemning minutes of the good Quietist (*aliàs* Quaker), an Irish physician of some eminence, Johnson was greatly amused; regretting, as he does, *Jan.* 22. 1757, his 'swinishness in eating', and four days afterward his 'doggedness on provocation.' The Critique upon it in the *Crit. Rev.* 1777, which divides Egotists into four classes, selecting as instances of the first three respectively J. Cæsar, M. Antonius, and Huetius *De rebus ad eum pertinentibus*; and for the fourth referring to "Ashmole, Lilly, Whitefield, Wesley, and a thousand other old women and fanatics", is pronounced ingenious and well expressed. A good Article on Diaries in general—Moral, Historical, and Critical—is given by D'Israeli, in his *Cur. of Lit.* III. 168—180.

Ryan's Reliques of Genius 1777
Fragments in Imitation of Sterne...(by Pratt) 1797

Rymer's Translations, subjoined to 'Curious Amusements'. 1714

Sacrament, Plain Account of the ..... *Glasg.* 1745
———, Week's Preparation for ..... F. 1739

Sadeur's *Terra Australis Incognita*..... *Dunton.* 1693

This Book was written by Gabriel Foigny, a friar of Morgues, who was stripped of his habit on account of his irregularities, and the very free opinions expressed in his Work. It was, probably, the prototype of 'Gulliver's Travels:' and there seems little ground of doubt, that it was also the original of some passages in Defoe, as well as of Addison's Allegory of the Androgynes, though he refers to Plato.

St. Clair's Abyssinian Philosophy Confuted .....*pl.* 1697
— **John's Letters from an American Farmer** .... *Belfast.* 1783

Saints' Legacies 1676

Salmon's Foreigner's Companion to Cambridge and Oxford. 1748

Saltmarshe's (J.) Practice of Policie in a Christian Life... 1639
———— Flowing of Christ's Blood .....
———— Sparkles of Glory 1648

Salzmann's Elements of Morality (by Wolstonecraft). 3. *pl.* 1805

Samber's *Roma Illustrata*..... *n. d.*

Samwaies' Devotion Digested .....[A. O. II. 430.]..... 1655

Sancho's Letters .....H. 1784

(Sancroft's) Modern Policies 1653

Of this Work, interspersed with pieces of Poetry, Seven large editions were sold within the first four years.

———, see '*Skeffington.*'
——— Modern Policy 1713
Xenophon's Hiero 1713
Layman's Creed... 1713

Sandwith's Introduction to Anatomy and Physiology...*pl.* 1824

Sandys' *Europæ Speculum* ....F. 1638

Sappho, after a Greek Romance 1803

Sasson's (Dim.? a Welshman's) Law-Visions, or Pills for Posterity 1736

(Sault's) Conference between a Modern Atheist and his Friend, by the Methodizer of the Second Spira..... 1693

See Dunton's *Life and Errors* (Nichols' Ed. I. 154—158.)

Scafe's King Coal's Levee .....*Unpublished*.....*Alnwick*. 1819

Scarron Incens'd, or his Appearing to Mme. de Maintenon. 1694

Cur of Lit. II. 245—260., where occur some quotations from his curious Epistle in Verses of three syllables, addressed to M. Sarrazin.

Schism, Charge of continued 1691

Scotch Rogue 1736

Scotland, Patronage of the Church of, &c. .....*Edinb.* 1770

——— *Miscellanea Scotica*...in Nine Parts. ....*Glasg.* 1818

——— Visit of George IV. to, &c. .....H. 1822

Scott's (Dr. James) Martial, &c. 1773

Seaton's Conduct of Servants in Great Families 1720

Secret History of Charles II. and James II..... 1690

Sedgwick's (Obad.) Doubting Beleever..... 1653

———, see '*More*'.

Sedley's Works, and Life.....2..... 1722

See A. O. II. 1099., and Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 385. A well-written Memoir of Sir Charles Sedley by Isaac Reed occurs in the *Biographia Dramatica*, and in the *Lond. Mag.* VI. 265. He died in 1701, *æt.* 62.

Selden's Table-Talk 1797

Lit. Anecd. I. 339. 339. Parsimonious of words, and copious in sense, this is, indeed, a valuable repository of it's great Author's free judgements and acute remarks.

Presbyterianism Unmasked 1676

Selden, see '*Rochefoucauld*'.

Selector .....*pl.* 1798

Sellon on General Redemption 1807

Serasquier Bassa (from the French) ..... *n. d.*

Serle, see '*Angling*'.

Sermons by Eminent Divines in Two Last Centuries.*Edinb.* 1814

S(erres) O. W.'s Memoirs of a Princess 1812

Seymor's Advice to Readers of the Common Prayer Book. 1700

Philips on the Shortness of Time ..... *n. t.*

Seymour Fanny, History of 1753

Shadwell's Psyche, a Tragedy 1720

Shaftsbury, Life of the Earl of.....H. 1683

Brit. Plut. IV. 135—171. Mosheim's *Eccl. Hist.* V. 56. n. *Æd. Althorp.* I. 271. He died in 1683, *æt.* 62. Bp. Berkeley in his 'Alciphron, or Minute Philosopher' (I. 200.) has pronounced judgement upon this Noble Philosopher: but perhaps a correct opinion may be best formed from the *Deistical Writers* of Dr. Leland, who steers carefully between the blind enthusiasm of his friends and the partial malignity of his enemies. Brown, also (on whom see Walpole's Lett. XCVIII. to Geo. Montagu, Hollis' *Memoirs*, p. 714., and Warburton's *Letters*, p. 381. n.) published Three 'Essays on the Characteristics'. Cf. Butler's Character of 'An Undeserving Favourite', in his 'Remains'. II. 366; in which that he intended S. is rendered probable by his *Hud.* III. II.,

'Mong these there was a Politician,
With more heads than a Beast in Vision, &c.

——— Characteristics.....3..... 1733

What were the causes of that strange rancour and disgust, which this Author appears (in many places of his Work, though not observed by every reader) to bear toward Mr. Locke, his own tutor and his grandfather's particular friend? Le Clerc, who was well acquainted with both, seems in his 'Life of L.' to have taken no notice of the matter. "The cause his friends give for his ill treatment of his divine master, cannot be the true." (*Warburton.*)

Shakspeare .....9..... 1748, &c.
——— by Theobald .....8 .....H. *pl.* 1752
——— Malone.....16.....H. *pl.* *Dubl.* 1794
Sharp's (Abp.) Works 1754

Lit.Anecd. I. 8., and Bp. Nicolson's *Letters*, I. 47. n. S., for some unbecoming reflexions in his Sermons, had been suspended in 1686; but he was raised from the Deanery of Canterbury to the See of York in 1691, and died in 1713. He was an able Antiquary, and excelled in the Belles Lettres. See his 'Observations on the English Coinage', in No. XXXV of the *Bibliotheca Topographica Britannica.*

——— (Gran.) on the Definitive Article in the N. T. *Durh.* 1802
——— (Sam.) Letters from Italy .....*Dubl.* *n. d.*

"There is a great deal in them." (*Johnson.*)

Shaw's Abridgement of Bruce's Travels.....H. *pl.* *n. d.*
——— Lavater's Physiognomy.....*pl.* *n. d.*

Much more accurately abridged by the Robinsons, the proprietors of Holcroft's Translation of L. The 'Bruce's Travels' is, also, shamefully mangled in Symonds' Edition.

——— (Sam.) Immanuel 1763
——— Voice of One crying in a Wilderness. 1769
Shebbeare's Lydia, or Filial Piety .....2..... 1769
Shepherd's (W.) Liturgical Considerations 1824
——— Village Pastor 1825
Sheppard's Parson's Guide; or, the Law of Tythes..... 1670
S(herburne) Sir E., Amours of Henry IV..... 1688
Sheridan's (Bp.) Catholick Religion Asserted by St. Paul, v. the Church of Rome.....*Dubl.* 1687
——— see '*Fielding.*'
Sherlock's (Bp. Tho.) Discourses .....3..... 1775

Among the French, the boldest and most sublime flights of poetry find a place in their pulpits. The practice of reading Sermons has given a different turn to the English genius; and order, perspicuity, and simplicity have become the characteristics of their compositions. Considered merely in this view, Bp. Sherlock's Discourses are finished models: but they are much more—containing, as they do, most admirable defences of the truth of Christianity, and most powerful incitements to the practice of it. To the honour of their day, they had a very extraordinary sale.

——— Trial of the Witnesses. 1800

In answer to Annett's Observations on this Tract, Dr. Chandler drew up his 'Witnesses of the Resurrection re-examined.'

——— (Dean Will.) on Death 1771

La morte è fin d'una prigion oscura
A gli animi gentili; a gli altri è noja,
Ch'hanno posto nel fango ogni lor cura.

Addison in the Spectator, No. 289., has pronounced this excellent piece "one, perhaps, of the strongest persuasives to a religious life, that ever was written in any language."

——— see '*Keach.*'
Sherman's White Salt; or, A Sober Correction of a Mad World. 1654
Shirley's Ladies' Accomplisht Delight .....F. H. 1684
——— Rich Closet of Rarities.....F. 1687
Shovel, Sir Cloudsley, Secret Memoirs of.....H. 1708
(Shute's ?) General Challenge to all Antipædobaptists.... 1696
Sibbes, see '*More.*'
Siberian Anecdotes .....3..... 1782
Siebenkees' Life of Bianca Capello..by Ludger..*Liverp.* 1796
Sigfrid's and Wyttenbach's Theological Theses. *New-York.* 1766

From the Latin. Defended at Bern.

Simpliciad, see '*Betham.*'
Sinclair's Satan's Invisible World discovered ....*Edinb.* 1789
Singing in the Worship of God, Discourses of 1708
{ Sinner's Salvation 1638
{ Spiritual Thirst 1638
{ Skeffington's Hero of Lorenzo (from the Spanish) 1652
{ *Arcana Aulica*; or Walsingham's Manual 1655
{ Modern Policies, Taken from Machiavel, Borgia, &c .. 1655
(Skelton's) Deism Revealed .....2..... 1751

This admirable Work is levelled against Shaftesbury, Hobbes, Toland, Tindal, Collins, Mandeville, Woolston, &c. Yet by Amory it's Author is designated as the 'malicious and abusive'.

Skrimshire's Essays on the Study of Natural History.2 in 1. 1805
Slade's Adventures of Jenny Buck 1754
——— Transmigrating Soul 1760
Sleidan's Key of Historie 1635
Slush's Navy-Royal, or Sea-Cook turn'd Projector..... 1709

This Copy has been corrected for a New Edition.

Smart's Guide to Parsing 1811
Smith (Jam. and Hor.) Rejected Addresses, with Additions. 1812
——— Horace in London 1815
——— (Sam.) Great Assize, or Day of Jubilee .....F. 1697
——— David's Repentance..[A. O. II. 333.]....F. 1745
——— (Will.) History of Holy Jesus.....*Cuts.* 1703
Smithurst's Britain's Glory, &c..... 1689
Smollett's Sir Launcelot Greaves .....*pl.* *n. d.*
———, see '*Pastime.*'
Smyth's (Edw.) St. Paul against Calvin 1809

——— (Rich.) Munition against Man's Misery, &c. *Oxf.* 1612

This learned Volume is ushered in by 'The Sinners Counsell to his Soule, a (long) Sonnet of the Author's:' and with it are bound up (of the same p. and d.) 'Two Homilies concerning the meanes how to resolve the Controversies of this time, from the French'; and a 'Two-fold Treatise, the One decyphering the Worth of Speculation and of a Retired Life, the Other containing a discoverie of Youth and Old Age.'

Socinian Slain with the Sword of the Spirit..... 1700
Soldier of the Seventy-First, Journal of..... *Edinb.* 1819
Somis' Narrative of Three Women buried Thirty Seven Days in the Snow..... 1765
Songs and Poems on several Occasions ..... *n. t.*
Sonnets Sixty-Five, with a Preface 1818
Southerne's Works.....2.....[A. O. II. 1111.]..... 1721
Southey's *Omniana*, or *Horæ Otiosiores* .....2..... 1812

In this Work, originally published in detached portions in Dr. Aikin's *Athenæum* (1807—1809), occurs the following question, which surely argues conscious innocence: "Did *Curio* the quondam patriot, reformer, and semi-revolutionist abjure his opinions, and yell the foremost in the hunt of persecution against his old friends and fellow-philosophists with a cold clear predetermination, formed at one moment, of making £5000 a-year by his apostasy?" (I. 230.)

One of the Author's characteristical Notes on 'Madoc' would have borne to be reprinted in this Collection.—"The Gull should be taught to catch fish for us in the sea, and the Otter in fresh water. The more Spiders there were in the stables, the less would the horses suffer from the flies. The great American Fire-fly should be imported into Spain, to catch musquitos. Snakes would make good mousers: but one favourite Mouse should be kept, to rid the house of cock-roaches. The Toad is an excellent fly-catcher, and in hot countries a reward should be offered to the man, who could discover what insect fed upon fleas; for, say the Spaniards, *no ay criatura tan libre, a quien falta su Alguacil.*

(———) Espriella's Letters from England.....3..... 1814
——— Wat Tyler....*f. e....(suppressed)....with the Preface in MS. from Hone's Edition and Collations* 1817
——— Do., with a different Motto, &c. 1817

This Rebel, a "crafty fellow and of an excellent wit, but wanting grace," who during his servitude had been beaten by his master Richard Lions, Sheriff of London, ordered his head to be carried before him on the point of a spear! As Walworth too, the 'ever-famous Lord Mayor of London', owned the Stews on the Bank-side which Tyler had destroyed, it was private feeling probably that knocked down the saucy ribald. So often, even in the most dissimilar characters, do personal hatreds and private passions assume the form of patriotism!

Southwell's St. Peter's Complaints, Mary Magdalene's Tears, &c.....F. 1636

See *Cens. Lit.* VI. 286—298., *Biblioth. Anglo-Poet.* No. 672—677., *Gent. Mag.* Nov. 1798., and *Retrosp. Rev.* IV. 267—280. The Author was executed at Tyburn in 1595, *æt.* 35. The *rare* Copies of his Works, now extant, are the relics of at least twenty-four different Editions, of which Eleven were printed between 1593 and 1600.

"Never," says Bolton, "must be forgotten '*St. Peter's Complaint*', and those other serious Poems said to be Father Southwell's; the English whereof as it is most proper, so the sharpness and light of wit is very rare in them." Yet Bp. Hall cries out

'Hence, ye profane: mell not with holy things.'

* * * *

Parnassus is transform'd to Sion hill:

* * *

Now good St. Peter weeps pure Helicon,
And both the Maries make a music moan, &c.

Solomon too, he complains,

—— is become a new-found Sonnetist
Singing his love, the holy spouse of Christ;
Like as she were some light-skirts of the rest,
In mightiest inkhornisms he can thither wrest, &c.

The genius of this accomplished Jesuit, was much more restrained in his poetical, than in his prose-compositions. He seems to have been almost afraid to trust himself in the faery land of Poesy, lest he should imbibe some of it's illusions.

Spain, Lady ———'s Travels into 1692
Sparrow's *Rationale* of the Common Prayer...Fs. & Hds. *pl.* 1672
Speaking, Art of, by Messrs. du Port-Royal..... 1708
———— in Public, Art of 1750
Spectator (by Addison, &c.) with Notes, &c. .....8..... 1807

"It is wonderful," said Johnson, "that there is such a proportion of bad papers in the half of the Work, which was not written by Addison: for there was all the world to write that half, and yet not a half of that half is good. One of the finest pieces in the English language, the paper on Novelty (No. 626.) though little talked of, was written by Grove, a dissenting Minister of Taunton. J. would not allow to Lord Hardwicke's Letter on Travel (No. 364.) any merit. "It was quite vulgar," he contended, "and had nothing luminous." The last surviving contributor, Bp. Pearce, died in 1774.

This 'soon became one of the first books, by which both sexes were initiated in the elegances of knowledge'. As it's principal Writer was held out for a model (see *Addison suprà*) to young Authors, Blair has thought it right, in four long 'Lectures' on Nos. 411—414., to investigate the merits of his stile: and yet Blair after all his revisions of himself, and the suggestions of his literary friends, is found frequently to offend against his own rules. See Chalmers' *British Essayists*, VI. xxxii. But whatever were the 'merits of Addison's stile', his humour (marked by equal simplicity and apparent artlessness) is his distinctive characteristic. And yet the higher praise is his, placing him

Above all Greek, above all Roman fame,

that he invariably 'employed his wit (as Tickell says) on the side of virtue and religion'. Conjecture occupied herself in assigning originals for some of the Members of the Spectator's Club—Sir John Pakington for Sir Roger, the father of Admiral Kempenfelt for Capt. Sentry, and Col. Cleland for Will Honeycomb. But there does not appear to have been any ground for these appropriations.

———— Universal.....2..... 1736

Managed by Henry Baker, under the name of H. Stonecastle. He published, also, the *Medulla Poetarum Romanorum*. Two more Volumes appeared in 1747. Oldys and Sir J. Hawkins were contributors to this Work, which is not without vivacity and humour, as well as some knowledge of life and manners.

Speed's Prison-Pietie .....H. 1677

In this Volume, religious melancholy takes place of the gay humour of S.'s '*Fragmenta Carceris*, or King's Bench Scuffle,' which contains some internal evidence that his own intemperance had driven him thither from his shop; though he elsewhere ascribes his Ludgate-Compter confinement to the Plague and the Fire of London. He was the grandson of the Chronicler, whom Tyrrel pronounces 'the first English Writer that, slighting Geoffrey's tales, immediately fell upon more solid matter.'

Spence's Essay on Pope's Odyssey 1747

Lit. Anecd. II. 373. In this Volume, a Work (says Warton) of the truest taste, Pope had "the first experience of a critic without malevolence, who thought it as much his duty to display beauties, as expose faults; who censured with respect, and praised with alacrity." (*Johnson.*)

Under the name of Sir Harry Beaumont, Spence wrote a pamphlet called 'Moralities', 1753, and 'Crito, or a Dialogue on Beauty'. He wrote, also, the 'Parallel (in the manner of Plutarch) between Magliabecchi, and Robert Hill the Hebrew Tailor', with many other Works. (*Lit. Anecd.* II. 373—377.)

He was, however, according to Warburton, an "extreme poor creature."

Sphinx, Frolics of the.....*Oxf.* 1812

Punnica *se quantis attollet gloria* rebus!

In addition to the Anagrams attached to the Article *Sylvester* (see the Quartos), I subjoin the following, not very exact one:

Olivarus Cromelus,
Laurus Oliva Comes. (P. Fisher.)

Lycophron, with a courtier's scholarship, flatteringly discovered in his Royal Patrons Πτολεμαιος and Αρσινοη, respectively, Απο μελιτος and Ιον Ηρας,

The Catholics in 'Cornelius Jansenius' detected *Calvini sensus in ore*; and in 'Catherina Medicées' is found, very characteristically, *En! Thais, Medea, Circe!*

Eleanor Davies, widow of the Attorney General of Ireland, assumed to be a prophetess, because she found in her name (+ l — s) *Reveal, O Daniel*: upon which the Dean of the Arches, Dr. Lamb, in an appropriate reply wrote;

Dame Eleanor Davis,
Never so mad a ladie. (Heylin's *Life of Laud.*)

Gayton, *in contemptum Anagrammaticorum*, makes 'Dulcinea del Toboso' stand for *Aldonza Lorenço!* Emericus Cruceus succeeded better with his antagonist Joannes Fredericus Gronovius, from whose name he elicited

Ego unius cor asini ferens rudo.

See the *Otia Gundlingiana*, vi. The Leipsicker, Frenzelius (we read)

at all respectable funerals used to have his anagram prepared, though it often cost him many a rolling on the ground before he could succeed.

It was by the aid of Anagram that Dr. Dickinson, in his *Delphi Phenicizantes* (which induced Abp. Sheldon to advise him to go into Holy Orders) endeavoured to identify Apollo and the Python with Joshua and Og; Pytho being easily converted into Typho, and Typho and Og both meaning *burning*, &c.! In imitation of this learned Work of Dr. D.'s, came out the *Homerus* Ἑβραίζων and *Hesiodus* Ὁμηρίζων of Bogan, by Wood pronounced *Vir studiosus, et linguarum peritissimus.*

With a coincidence as happy, and a sagacity as surprising, as that noted in Schiller's Don Carlos (see the Octavos), had there not been a redundant letter ϱ, Peter le Loyer, Counsellor in the Presidial Court of Angers, detected in a line of Homer his own Christian name, surname, and the village *(Huile)*, province, and kingdom of his nativity:

Σοῦ δ' οὐκέτι τις ἔχει κλέος γεραιὸς· ἀλλὰ πάντολος·
Πέτρος, Λοιρίος, Ἀνδήγαιος, Γάλλος, Ὑλαῖος.

The three redundant letters α, γ, and ι just exhibit chronogrammatically the year (1621) when this should be discovered, which he says, "had been revealed to Homer concerning him!" (*Bayle*, Art. *Loyer*, C.) Paul V.'s death in the same year is ingeniously noted by the Chronogram, or Etcostich, MortVVs est VICe-DeVs.

As to the mysterious charm for Agues *Abracadabra**, said by the heretic Basilides to be equal *Hebraïcè* to 365, and thus to indicate both the days of the year† and the number of orders of celestial beings, I don't know what system of notation he adopted: by the ordinary one, it amounts to 433.

With respect to Initials—The S. P. Q. R. of the old Romans, a Sibyl interprets *Serva populum quem redemisti;* Bede, against the Goths, *Stultus populus quærit Romam;* Protestants, *Sublato Papâ quietum regnum;* Papists, *Salus Papæ quies Romæ*, &c. &c.!

* The mode of writing this, to secure it's efficacy, is given in Mencken. *Charlat. Erud.* p. 14. not. Ashmole had a different remedy. See his *Diary*, "1581. Apr. 11. I took early in the morning a good dose of elixir, and hung three spiders about my neck, and they drove my ague away. *Deo gratias!*"

† Some Anatomists say, also, that there are 365 members in the human body, including bones and muscles; whence (add some Commentators) we are bound to return thanks each day for it's separate member!

Spurstow's Spiritual Chemist 1688
Stael's (Mme. de) Corinna, by Lawler .....5..... 1807

New Monthly Mag. XIII. 48. An able Critique upon Mme. de S., who appears to have been no favourite with Mme. Genlis, is given in the Ed. Rev. of Mme. N. Saussure's Edition of her *Œuvres Inédites* (xxxvi. 54—82.) Her character is best portrayed in her own Delphine; her Corinne rather shows what she would have chosen to be. She thought it an error, arising from human institutions, which could alone have united Buonaparte with the meek and tranquil Josephine: it was 'a soul of fire like her own,' she told him, 'that nature had undoubtedly destined to be the companion of such a hero!' If limited to three books, she said 'she would take the writings of Lord Bacon, next to her Bible and her Father's Sermons, on account of their

great fertility in original matter.' Of Bacon indeed, and Luther, and Columbus alone among the Moderns it may be asserted with the greatest probability that, if they had not existed, the whole course of human affairs in after-ages would have been greatly varied.

Stage, Beauties of the English . .....2..... 1737

{ Stagg's Miscellaneous Poems .....*Carl.* 1804
{ Webb on Poetry and Painting.....*Dubl.* 1764
{ Masonry, History of ..... *n. t.*

Stampe's Treatise of Spiritual Infatuation...*Hague. Printed by Samuel Brown, English Bookseller* 1650

Stark, see '*Picture.*'

Steele's (Sir Rich.) Christian Hero .....*Tonson.* 1712

"A treatise," says D'Israëli, "which the contritions of every morning dictated, and to which the disorders of every evening added another penitential page." (*Calam. of Authors*, II. 163.) It was published, indeed, with the avowed purpose of obliging himself to lead a religious life. So the Puritans, a very opposite class of people, had their forms of Personal Covenanting. But see Johnson's *Rambler*, No. 14. on the doubtful, and sometimes dangerous, issue of such voluntary self-contracts. Sir John Denham was another instance of a poet attempting to write himself out of his follies. S. lived to be forgotten. He opened his career with folly, hurried through it in a tumult of existence, and closed it by an involuntary exile amidst the wrecks of his fortune and his mind. The Twelfth No. of his 'Theatre' exhibits an exquisite contrast between himself and his friend Addison. He lost his place of Gazetteer, worth £300 ℔ *Ann.*, for writing a Tatler against Harley, who gave it him.

——— Lover, and Reader .....*f. e.* .....*Tonson.* 1715

——————— 1718

See Chalmers' *British Essayists*, XVI. xxxvii., where is appended some account, confessedly "far from complete", of the numerous periodical Works of the same description, well entitling the period (according to Theobald) to be called the 'Age of Counsellers.'

——— Guardian .....*Tonson.* 1726

Sterne's Works..... .....8..... 1790

"Nothing odd will do long. 'Tristram Shandy' did not last." (*Johnson.*) "The fellow himself is an irrecoverable scoundrel." (*Warburton.*)

Of Sterne's obligations to various preceding Writers Dr. Ferriar has largely and conclusively spoken. Jackson too, in his 'Four Ages', has an Article upon 'Literary Thievery', where he traces him in Bayle, Montaigne, and Leightonhouse. To Montaigne, also, Prior appears to have been indebted for the 'Progress' of his *Alma*, in one of the most finished and original of English poems. But it is all pouring out of one phial into another of a different form or size, and mixing together pre-existing ingredients. Witness this motley Catalogue!

Sternhold and Hopkins, see '*Hymns.*'

Stevens' Dramatic History of Master Edward, &c....F. *pl.* 1785

Stevenson's Gentleman Gardener 1748

Stewart's (Joh.) *Opus Maximum* 1803

———— (Rev. Joh.) Pleasures of Love .....*pl.* 1806

——— Resurrection 1808
——— Genevieve, &c. 1810
Stokes' *Verus Christianus*, or Private Devotions.....*Oxf.* 1668
Stokesley Tracts by Armstrong, &c..... *n. d.* (1622)
Stow's Remarks on London 1722
Stuart's Three Sermons (and Abp. Harsnett's). 1658
Studley's Looking-Glasse of Schisme, including a Briefe and True Narration of the execrable murthers done by Enoch-ap-Evan, a downe-right Separatist, on the bodies of his Mother and Brother, with the cause mooving him thereunto..... 1634
Sumbel's (Mrs.) Memoirs of Herself .....3..... 1811
Sundries Scarce, *chiefly Unpublished*, viz.
By Lord Grantham, R. Elliot, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Addison, Coghlan, &c. [6] ..... V.Y.
Catechisms (4), St. Matthias, Garwood, R. V. Perry, Mrs. A. B. Montagu, &c. [12]..... V.Y.
Sutton's (C.) *Disce Vivere, Disce Mori*.....2...F. *Cuts.* 1634
Swift's Miscellanies, and *Miscellanea* ....2.....*Hds.* 1722, 7

Arbuthnot, a large contributor to this Collection, had more wit and humour, and certainly more virtue and learning, than his two confederates Pope and Swift. He had none of the peevish jealousies of the former, or of the harshness or pride of the latter.

Of the Second Volume, Pope himself says; "I am prodigiously pleased with this joint Volume, in which methinks we look like friends side by side, *serious* and *merry* by turns—diverting others, just as we diverted ourselves." The transition, indeed,

From grave to gay, from lively to severe,

appeared to Hawkesworth to have been the effect of choice.

In 1742 Pope re-classed the different pieces, ascribed each prose-performance to it's particular Author, distinguished Swift's Verses by marking the rest with an asterisk, and published the whole in 8vo. See the Octavos.

Of Swift we are told, in very classical Latin, by Sir George Baker, that *dolens usque parem meritis non respondisse favorem et observantiam, paritèrque amicis, inimicis, et sibi iratus tandem in exilem hominis imaginem et meram quasi umbram extenuatus est. Cùm autem, propè aetâ jam atque decursâ ætate, præ tantâ morum asperitate et immanitate naturæ mens illi subversa esset, et ingenium illud excelsum, sublime, et eruditum turpissimè deliraret; illicò animatum senis sibi superstitis cadaver nutriri cœpit et pinguescere, ab hospite tam inquieto liberatum.* (De Affectibus Animi, et Morbis indè oriundis.)

——— Tale of a Tub.....F. 1727
——— Poems .....2 in 1.....*Glasg.* 1774
——— Polite Conversation .....F. 1783
——— Works, with his Life, &c. by Nichols...24.....H. 1803

"Whoever in the kingdom has any books at all, has Swift." (*Chesterfield.*) Swift, however, devoured to the last by ambition (which yet he pretended to despise!) could wait on Sir Robert Walpole, and pointing to a trailing ivy say; "I am like that ivy, I want support." "Why then," replied the Minister, "did you attach yourself to a falling wall?" (*Walpol.* I. 130.) Of his talents Card. Polignac, "himself one of the politest scholars in Europe, said to

me, '*Il a l'esprit créateur*'; an elogy, in my judgement, preferable to all the monumental inscriptions in Westminster Abbey." (Dr. King's *Apology.*)

The species of humour, of which we have a perfect specimen in Swift's 'Advice to Servants' (since imitated in the 'Advice to Officers', and by Gambado on Horsemanship) was derived, probably, from a German source; viz. Dedekindus *De Morum Simplicitate.*

{ Swinden's Beauties of Flora displayed .....*pl.* 1778
{ Clark's and Wormull's Introduction to Heraldry....*pl.* 1777
Sykes' (Lady Masterman) Margiana .....5.....F. 1808
——————— Sir William Dorien ....3..... 1812
——————— Stories of Four Nations ..5..F. 1813
Symmons' (Miss) Cottage of the Var .....3..... 1809
(Synge's, Abp.) Gentleman's Religion..... 1703

Lit. Anecd. I. 378. This little Book, as we learn from a Letter of Mr. Molineux, which is not free from some anti-clerical rancour, "was vended as Mr. Locke's." (See Locke's *Fam. Lett.* p. 105.)

S.'s (A.) Husbandman .....F. 1697
Tabulæ Illustres.....*Copper plates. Cave.* n. d.

Moule's *Biblioth. Herald.* p. 371.

Talbot's Essays.....2..... 1772
Tales, Songs, &c.....*pl. n d.*
T'anseur's Beauties of Poetry .....*Camb.* 1776
Tatler, The .....4..... 1710, 11
Taylor's (G.) Voyage to N. America in 1768, 1769..*Nott.* 1771
——— (Jer.) on Original Sin (v. *Bp. Rochester*) 1656
——————— Friendship 1657

Chamfort used to say, "*J'ai trois sortes d'amis—mes amis qui m'aiment, mes amis qui ne se soucient pas du tout de moi, et mes amis qui me détestent.*" But he had been preceded in this *dictum* by Mercier. See his *Caracteres et Anecdotes*, p. 258.

——————— *Opuscula* .....H. 1684
——————— Golden Grove, &c..... 1735
{ ——————————— .....F. 1725
{ Townsend on the New Creature (2 *Cor.* v. 17.) 1766
Temple's Miscellanies.....*Glasg.* 1761
{ Terence, by Echard..... .....F. 1718
{ *Œuvres de St. Amant* .....*Rouen.* 1642
Terence, by Gordon 1752
(Tessin's) Oldmixon's Letters to a Young Prince....3... 1759

Seneca, addressing his Young Prince (Nero), says; *Vestra facta dictaque rumor excipit; et ideò nullis magis cavendum est qualem famam habeat, quàm qui qualemcunque meruerint, magnam habituri sunt.*

Frederic the Great used to say of the fluttering fools around him, "They are my pocket-handkerchiefs: *il faut cracher quelquefois.* This may, perhaps, hesitatingly be admitted. But, assuredly, *il ne faut pas cracher toujours.*

Testament of the Twelve Patriarchs .....*Wood Cuts.* 1716

See the Note in the Octavos.

——— New, by Scarlett .....*pl.* 1798

"A neatly printed, and by no means unfruitful, performance." (*Dibd.*)

Theatre, Essay on the Present State of the 1760
Thelwall's Peripatetic .....3 in 1..... 1793
——— (as Dr. Beaufort) Daughter of Adoption ..4.. 1801

This has been extensively bought up for suppression.

Themylthorp's Poesie of Godly Prayers 1752
Theology, Comparative (from the Latin)...*Glasg. Foulis.* 1752
Thicknesse, see '*Keate*'.
Thompson's (I.) Historical Sketches of Bridlington.*Bridl.*F. 1821
——— (Mrs.) Family-Commentary on N.T..*York.* 1819, &c.
——— Short Prayers on N. T. .....
——— (Joe) Life and Adventures ....2.....*Hds.* 1751,0
———.....2..... *Hds.* 1775

The Head of the Hero is, ludicrously enough, from an old plate of Thomson, the poet! as that of Johnson's friend, *Samuel* Dyer (whom Malone asserts to have written *Junius' Letters*) has been prefixed to recent editions of *John* Dyer's Fleece, and his other Poems!

Thomson's Works.....2..... 1763

Brit. Plut. VL 30—50. He died in 1748, *æt.* 48. It is stated, as a curious instance of the integrity and competency of the Stage-Censor of the day that, having withheld his licence from Thomson's 'Edward and Eleonora', he subsequently rejected 'Arminius,' a tragedy by Paterson (who was an amanuensis of T.), presumptively because it was in the same hand-writing!

——— Seasons.....*pl.* 1752

"In Thomson it is difficult to discover any material traces of imitation, or even to conjecture who were his favourites among the poets of his country. His 'Seasons' differ as widely in their stile, which has in it a peculiar swell, as in their contents, from every other poet." (*Headley.*)

Thoughtless Ward (*founded on Melancholy Facts*)..... 1777

This Volume was written by Miss Ferguss of Bugden, Hunts, and sold by her for Ten Guineas.

Thousand Notable Things, by Lupton 1799
Thumb's (Tho.) History of England..... 1749
Thurston's Poems 1737
Time's Telescope for .....(F.) 1815
Tindal's Spence's Polymetis abridged .....F. 1765
Todd's (H. J.) Vindication of Cranmer, &c..... 1826
——— (Will.) History of the New Testament .....F. 1764
Tollet's (M.) Poems on Several Occasions 1755
Tomkins' Christ the Mediator, &c. 1806

In this excellent Treatise the Author establishes the literal sense of the Scriptural passages concerning our redemption by Christ, whose death he regards as a real sacrifice, strictly reconcileable with the dictates of Reason and Natural Religion.

Torshell's Three Questions Explicated 1692

Tour, Gentleman's through Monmouthshire and Wales...F. 1781
Town, Remarques on the Humours, &c. of the 1673
——————————— with a Defence of Marriage. 1673
Townsend, see '*Taylor*'.
Tozer's Directions for a Godly Life....[A. O. II. 183.]..... 1688
Trade, Decline of Foreign 1750
Transposer, see '*More*.'
Trenchfield's Cap of Gray Hairs for a Green Head..... 1688
Trimmer's Œconomy of Charity.....2..... 1801
———— Sacred History .....6..... 1801
———— Instructive Tales 1810
Trinitarian Controversy, Letters on .....*Exeter.* 1815
Trusler's Honours of the Table, or the Art of Carving...*fig.* 1788

"Well worth the purchase of young housekeepers." (*Cook's Oracle.*)

———— Modern Times, or Gabriel Outcast.....*pl.* 1786
Tryon's Way to Health, Long Life, and Happiness..... *n. t.*
Tuckney's Good Day Well Improved, or Five Sermons .. 1656
Tunbridge Wells Guide .....*pl.* 1786
Turner's Compendium of Social Religion.....*Bristol.* 1778
Twisden's *Quæstio Quodlibetica*, on Usury..... 1653
Typing's Preacher's Plea, see '*Buclæi.*'
T. (H.) Meditations Divine and Moral..*Engr. Title. Cocker.* 1659
—(J.) Practice of the Faithful, &c.....*pl.* 1675
—(R.) Tenant's Law 1670
—(R.) *De Templis*..... 1638
—(T. ? Tuke's) Highway to Heaven.....*Okes.* 1635
Vade Mecum: A Manual of Essayes..... 1629
Valerius, a Roman Story...(by Lockhart)..3...*Blackwood.* 1821

See *Blackwood's Mag.* XI. 94. This is a Work of high original conception, great descriptive eloquence, correct classical character, and fine and profound sensibility.

Valuation of the Ecclesiasticall Preferments, &c..... 1680
Vane's Lost Sheep returned Home.....*Par.* 1666

See this extraordinary man successfully vindicated from the imputation of cowardice (in a curious Note to his Case, in Cobbett's *State-Trials*) which Burnet, against both the history of Vane himself and the strong testimony of Ludlow, had from mere hearsay thrown upon him. And Hume had adopted the Bp.'s impression, tempted perhaps by the opportunity of exhibiting an eloquent, though concise, display of philosophical reflexion.

Vassall (Lt. Col.) Memoir of the Life of .....*Bristol.* 1819

Unpublished.

Vasi, see '*Picture.*'
Vaughan's (Edw.) Plaine and Perfect Method, &c. b. l. 1630
———— (Hen., the Silurist) *Flores Solitudinis* 1654

See A. O. II. 926., and Ellis' *Specimens*, III. 331. On the breaking out of the Civil War, V. left London and the study of the law for Brecknockshire; and soon became noted, according to Wood, for

his ingenuity. His *Olor Iscanus* is considered as his best Work. He died in 1695, *æt.* 74.

——— (W. Owen Gwin) Voyages, &c.....2.....*Fs.* 1755
Udall's Life and Death of Mary, Queen of Scotland. ....F. 1636

This History of the "variable fortunes of the most gracious Queen Marie" was written by W. Stranguage. It first appeared in fol. *Lond.* 1624. Bp. Nicolson, in his *Scottish Historical Library*, has enumerated half-a-score of her Biographers, with Remarks on each, pp. 159—166.

Venning's Orthodox Paradoxes..... 1677
Vernulius' Nomenclator.....*Oxf.* 1642
Veysie's Defence of the 'Preservative'.....*Exet.* 1810
Victoriæ Anglicanæ .....F. 1691
Vida's Art of Poetry, by Pitt.....*f. e.*..... 1725
———————.....*Dodsley.* 1742

Lit. Anecd. II. 260. How must it have pained the illustrious Poet, on reaching his native place as Bishop, with the rapturous hope of delighting his aged parents by his elevation, to find that they had both died a few days before his arrival!

Vincent's Catechism.....*Glasg.* 1728
Virgil's Works, by the Earl of Lauderdale...2...*Bowyer.* *n. d.*
Virgin Mary, Office of the, &c..... 1720
Unique, The .....3.....*Hds.* *n. d.*
Unparallelled Monarch (i. e. Oliver Cromwell)..... 1656
Volney's Ruins 1804

Upon this Work see an excellent Note in the *Pass. of Lit.* I. p. 64. He affects to pronounce Christ, or *Chris-en*, a cabalistical name of the *Sun!*

Voltaire's Letters on the English Nation..... 1760
——— Candide, &c.....2 in 1..... 1759, 1761
———————..... 1772

The real design of this Work is, to recommend Naturalism; the professed design, to ridicule the Optimism—not of Pope (as generally supposed) but of Leibnitz, founded professedly on fate, and making a sect in Germany.

——— Writings of the most Eminent Deists..... 1779
Wake's (Abp.) Commentary on the Church Catechism.... 1821
Wakefield's (Prisc.) Introduction to Botany.....*pl.* 1798
——————— Mental Improvement.....2..... 1807
——————— Juvenile Travellers..... 1811
Walcot's New Pilgrim's Progress, or Pious Indian Convert. 1748
Waldo's Sunday School Sermons..... *n. d.*
Walker (Geo.) Elements of Arithmetic.....*Leeds.* 1823
——— (Obad.) on the Education of Young Gentlemen.*Oxf.* 1673
Wall's Conference on Infant-Baptism..... 1795
Walpole's (Hor., Lord Orford) Reminiscences .....H. 1818
War, Chronologist of the Present (by Brown)..... 1796
Warburton's (J.) Roman History .....F. 1792

——— (Will.) Miscellaneous Translations in Prose and Verse. *(with the Dedication, which is frequently wanting.)* 1724

This Work the Rt. Reverend Author subsequently took some pains, if not to suppress, to prevent being re-published by Curll. *(Lit. Anecd.* V. 535.) See, also, D'Israëli's *Quarrels of Authors.* The Latinity of the Dedication was much objected to.

——— Inquiry into the Causes of Prodigies and Miracles..... 1727

Written, as Warburton himself says, when "he was very much a boy", and given as an alms to the ingenious and ungrateful Irishman Concannen, one of the heroes of the Dunciad! On Curll's intimating an intention of re-publishing the Work, W. re-purchased of him the Copy-right. It is however, according to the assiduous Hurd, a "fine effort of genius not yet formed." See D'Israëli's '*Calamities of Authors,*' I. 310—324, where is given an Apology for the *Athenæ Oxonienses.* He there contrasts Warburton with Warton; and, in a note, Warburton with himself: quoting, on the subject of his Dedication to Sir Robert Sutton written against all Dedications, the sarcastic remark of Ralph, that "the Colossus creeps between the legs of his patron—in what posture, or for what purpose, need not be explained."

Amory, the Author of the 'Life of John Buncle', and of 'Memoirs of Several Ladies of Great Britain' (12mo. 1769), two most extraordinary productions, represents in the latter a Mrs. Schomberg taking off the 'vanity and self-sufficiency' of the 'railing and scurrilous' Warburton 'dictating his fancies', and pronouncing Gregory Nazianzen, Bayle, Spenser, and a thousand others—in short, 'all the world except himself'—*crude writers!*

{ ——— on Bolingbroke..... 1756
{ ——— Doctrine of Grace..... 1763

This was answered by Wesley. In consequence of the Author's changing his Printer (Bowyer), that learned man wrote Three able Letters, which however he did not send to Dr. W. (*Lit. Anecd.* II. 334—390.)

Ward's (Tho.) England's Reformation ..... 2..... 1719
——— (Will.), see '*Popery.*'
——— (———, of Serampore) Farewell Letters on returning to Bengal..... 1321
Warder's Collection from the Spectator, &c.....*Newc.* 1752
Waring on Archery.....*pl.* 1814
Warren's Apology for Clifford on 'Humane Reason'..... 1680
(Warton's) Companion to the [Oxford] Guide, and Guide to the Companion, &c..... *Cuts. Oxf.* 1806
Warwick's Spare-Minutes, or Resolved Meditations, and Premeditated Resolutions.....in Two Parts.....F. 1636

The poetical part of this little Volume consists of a few Meditations appended at the conclusion: but each part has, also, some lines prefixed; the first entitled, 'The Mind of the Frontispiece,' by F. Q(uarles), and the latter a 'brief Eulogium upon this Author', &c. by Geo. Wither. See *Rest.* II. 298—307., and *Retrosp. Rev.* II. 16—51.

Watson's (Bp.) Apology for Christianity (v. *Gibbon*)... 1797
(Paine's Age of Reason...in Two Parts).....
Watson's Apology for the Bible...(v. *Paine*) 1796

"Yet all shall read when, bold in strength divine,
"Prelatic Virtue guards the Christian shrine,
"Pleased from the pomp of science to descend,
"And teach the people (as their hallow'd friend)
"In gentle warnings to th' unsettled breast,
"In all it's wanderings from the realms of rest,
"From impious scoffs and ribaldry to turn,
"And Reason's Age by reason's light discern;
"Refix insulted truth with temper'd zeal,
"And feel that joy which Watson best can feel."

(*Pursuits of Literature.*)

———— (Miss) Rosamund, Countess of Clarenstein ... 1813
(*Unpublished.*).

Wass' Family Devotion 1822
Watts' Scripture History..... 1798
———————————.....*pl.* 1816
——— Devout Meditations, with Howe's Blessedness of the Righteous, and Delight in God.....*Philanthr. Soc.* 1817
——— *Reliquiæ Juveniles* 1737
——— *Horæ Lyricæ*..... 1737
——— Sermons .....2..... 1792
——— Philosophical Essays, and Remarks on Locke, &c. 1794
——— Improvement of the Mind 1798
Waverley, Author of, Novels by...16..*Illustrated...Edinb.* 1821

"Single pages of these Works are worth whole volumes of common inventions." (*Mrs. Brunton.*) See for them, and the subjoined Articles, all the Reviews, all the Magazines, &c. *passim*: more particularly, *Blackw. Mag.* III. 567., V. 340., VI. 262. 692., VIII. 435., X. 712., XI. 734., &c. *Lond. Mag.* I. 11. 79. 565., II. 427., III. 188., V. 80, &c. *New Monthly Mag.* XIII. 73. 543., XIV. 421., &c. &c. They certainly, as the *Quarterly Review* observes, have too much mannerism—the virtuous, or good-boy passive hero, wanting indeed in the 'Bride of Lammermoor'; the fierce, or villain active hero, not to be found however in the 'Antiquary'; and the fool or bore, who yet does not occur in 'Kenilworth'. The 'Abbot', alone, has not one of the three. These contrasts, it must be owned, occur also the Poems of Sir W. Scott—his Cranstoun and Deloraine, De Wilton and Marmion, Malcolm Græme and Roderick Dhu, and Redmond and Bertram. Of the whole Series it may be collectively pronounced, that the characters are superior to the plots, the humble to the higher life, the Scotland to the England, the tragedy to the comedy, and (generally) the earlier to the later works. Mme. de Genlis, very compendiously, pronounces the whole deficient in interest, eloquence, imagination—in short, *tout-a-fait ennuyeux!* (*Memoires.*)

As to the *Quisnam scripsit*, a question agitated much nearer the source than the mysteries of Rowley, of Ossian, and of Junius—the elegant and ingenious criticism of the Author of the *Letters to Heber* (Leycester Adolphus) appears to me to adduce only what is equally applicable to the late Mr. Tho. Scott, the brother of Sir Walter; if we admit the easy adjunct that, in passing through the *fraternal* hands of the

Abbotsford Proculeius, they receive certain finishing touches and occasional interpolations, which may give them the appearance of a Cis-Atlantic birth—and perplex conjecturers. E. g. The 'personal argument' (as it has been called), which would infer the identity of the Novelist and the Poet, put fairly, goes no farther. They are or were both Scotsmen, inhabitants (*ci-devant*) of Edinburgh, poets, antiquaries, German and Spanish scholars, equal perhaps in classical attainments, deeply read in British History, lawyers (or, connected closely with lawyers), fond of field-sports and of dogs, acquainted with manly exercises, and lovers of military affairs'—what more does it *prove*?

The 'Life of Napoleon' will, probably, set the question at rest.

———, Monastery.....3.....*Edinb.* 1820
———, Abbot.....3.....*Edinb.* 1820
———, Criminal Trials, Illustrative of .....F. *Edinb.* 1818
Way to get Wealth, in Three Parts 1703
Webb, see '*Stagg*.'
Webbe's Practice of Quietnesse.....F. 1638
Webster, see '*Anger*.'
{ Welsh Tour, by Hucks 1795
{ ——— Tours, by others.....*pl.* 1797
Welwood's Memoirs of Transactions in England for the last Hundred years preceding the Revolution in 1688.... 1710

This Volume, written for Queen Mary, and found in her study after her death, is recommended by the first Earl of Chatham as a 'Work of good authority'. It was published by Mr. Tim. Godwin, of whom see Dunton's *Life and Errors*, p. 284.

Wemys' *Beth-Hak-Kodesh*, on Consecrating Places 1674
Wemyss' Catechetical Treatise on the Sabbath.....*Edinb.* 1816
Wesley's (Cha.) Hymns and Sacred Poems ...2....*Bristol.* 1755
——— (Joh.) Extract of the Life of Brainerd..... 1809
——— (Sam.) Poems.....H. *Camb.* 1743
West's (Mrs.) Advantages of Education.....2..... 1803
——— Gossip's Story .....2..... 1799
——— Infidel Father. .....3..... 1802
——— Tale of the Times.....2..... 1803
——— Refusal.....3..... 1810
——— Loyalists .....3..... 1812
Whitaker's (E. W.) Six Sermons.....*Egham.* 1793
Whitby on the Five Points, abridged..... 1811
White's (Tho.) Grounds of Obedience and Government.... 1655
——— on the Middle State of Souls 1659
Whitfield's (Geo.) Sermons, with Life by himself, &c.... 1756

"A stile suited to the subject, popular because plain, and capable of producing the highest effects from a concurrence of the sentiment and the majestically nervous numbers of which the periods are composed—all contribute to distinguish this remarkable writer from every other modern." "He is Daniel Burgess *redivivus*; and, to be sure, he finds his account in his joco-serious addresses." (*Abp. Herring to Mr. Duncombe.*) See *Lit. Anecd.* II. 98—101. 122. Whitfield, South,

and Sterne best understood the art of being facetious with good sense, and familiar with good language.

Whitford's (Mrs.) Constantia Neville .....3..... 1800
——— Letters on Young Females..... 1807
Whitehead (Geo.) on the Power of Christ..... 1708
Whitworth's Succession of Parliaments 1764
Whole Duty of Prayer, by the Author of Whole Duty of Man. n. d.
——— Woman 1715
Widow of the Wood 1752

Of this Work, as detailing Events connected with the *Wolseley Family* in Staffordshire, which took place about the year 1750, the Copies are said to have been industriously bought up. It is, in consequence, become *extremely rare*.

Wieland's Peregrinus Proteus, the Philosopher.....2.... 1796
Wilderspin's Infant Education.....*Plan.* 1825
Wilkes' (J.) North-Briton.....2 in 1..... 1766

Omne malum ab Aquilone, says the Latin proverb. This was interpreted, after Lord Bute's time, of our Anti-American premier; and there were not wanting quoters of *Jer.* i. 14., iv. 6., vi. 1. They were opposed, however, by a numerous class, whose copies of the adage for *malum* read *bonum*; and, with the usual result, τα χειρονα ενικησε. *Major pars vicit meliorem.* Who does not now, after forty years have dispersed the films of interest and the mists of prejudice, wish that the minority had from the first carried the day?

——— (Rev. Wetenhall) Letter of Genteel and Moral Advice to a young Lady 1748
Wilkins' Discourse on the Beauty of Providence..... 1649
Wilkinson's (Tate) Memoirs of his own Life, &c...4..*York.* 1790

These Volumes, written by the Patentee of the Theatres Royal of York, Hull, &c. abound with eccentric Theatrical anecdote.

William III. *Fasti* 1677
———, Glorious Life, &c. of .....*Hds.* 1702

As a Compliment to this Prince, in the plates to Dryden's Translation of Virgil Æneas was always represented with a Roman nose!

(Willis', Dr.) Address to Romanists..... 1700
Wilson's (C. H.) Wanderer in America, or Truth at Home. 1822
——— (Jos.) *Memorabilia Cantabrigiæ* .....*pl.* 1803
——— (Rev. Jos.) on Natural and Revealed Religion. ... 1810

Intended as an 'Introduction to Bp. Butler's *Analogy*'.

Windsore, Les Delices de .....*pl. Egton.* n. d.
Wing's (Joh.) Crowne Conjugall, or Spouse Royal..... 1622
——— Saints Advantage..... 1637
Winstanley (Calvin) on the Definitive Article... *Liverp.* 1805
——— (W.) New Help to Discourse 1669
——— 1684
——— 1696
——— New Form of Self-Examination 1752
Wither, Extracts from the *Juvenilia* of (by Dalrymple).. 1785

Witherspoon's Essays.....3..... 1765
——————— Discourses.....2.....*Edinb.* 1768

"The Sermons of Witherspoon are sound, sensible, perspicuous, argumentative, and often eloquent: he has many general excellences united."

Witts' Recreations for Ingenious Head-Pieces, or a Pleasant Grove for their Wits to Walk in; of Epigrams 700, Epitaphs 200, Fancies a Number, Fantasticks abundance.....F. 1683

Cens. Lit. III. 217. A Copy of the date of 1654, with the same Frontispiece by Marshall, sold at Mr. Towneley's sale for £4. 7s.]

Wodenote's *Hermes Theologus*.....[F. O. I. 214.].....F. 1649
Wolfall's Doctrine and Practice of Mortification 1641
Wollaston's (Geo.) Pilgrim, a Narrative founded on Fact.. 1753
Wonders in the Great Deep.....F. 1734
Woodward on the Rise, &c. of Religious Societies 1698
Woolley's Benefit of Starving..... 1792
Wordsworth's (Will.) Poems .....2..... 1807
World's Doom (*Brothers, Halhed*, &c.) ..... 2.....*Hds.* 1705

Said to be compiled by N. B. Halhed, Esq. M. P.!!

Worlds, Plurality of..... 1817
Wotton's (Sir H.) *Reliquiæ*...Lives, Letters, &c.....*Hds.* 1654
Wrecks; of the Lady Hobart, Cabalva, &c..... 1824
Wright's (G.) Thoughts in Younger Life .....F. 1778
——— (Tho.) Antiquities of Halifax. .....*Leedes.* 1738
Wyatt, Life and Surprising Adventures of.....H. *pl.* 1755
W. (H.) True Originalle of the Soule, by El. Palmer..... 1642
— (S.)'s Wonders of Loadstone, by Sir Harbottle Grimston....
Xenophon, see '*Sancroft*'.
York, Description of .....2 in 1.....*pl.* &c. 1783

Chiefly compiled from Drake's '*Eboracum.*'

——————— *On coloured paper* [12]..*Map. pl. Todd.* 1818
——— Stranger's Guide.....*Map. pl. Bellerby.* 1825
Yorkshire, Topography of, by *Cooke*.....*Map. pl.* *n. d.*
Young Gentlemen, Memoirs of Two .....*Edinb.* 1768
Y-worth's Britannian Magazine (on English Wines). 1700
Zouch on the Prophecies of the O. and N. T...*Wakefield.* *n. d.*
Zulig Arnold, a Swiss Story 1790

SUPPLEMENT.

ENGLISH.

FOLIO.

BASALTIC Mountains ..... *Fifty Plates.* n. d.
Bible, Cranmer's, or the Great .....b. l. .....*Cuts.* 1541

See *Æd. Althorp.* I. 63, 64. and Cole's *Tour.*

——, The Breeches ..... *Cuts.* 1616
Broughton's (Hugh) Works, by Dr. Lightfoot..... 1662

In the Title-page the Editor denominates him 'The Great Albionian Divine, renowned in many nations for rare skill in Salems and Athens Tongues, and familiar acquaintance with all Rabbinical learning.' He was of a very ancient *Shropshire* family, seated at Oldbury on the "very edge of Wales"; whence he sticks not to call himself both a *Cambrian* and a *Salopian*:

Non obtusa adèo gestamus pectora Cambri,
Nec tam aversus equos Salopes *Sol jungit ab urbe.*

It's Coat of Arms being Owls, "in some editions of the Genealogies set before our Bibles, you shall finde two Owles (adds Dr. L.) holding either of them a burning Torch; which meaneth this, that it was Mr. B. that gave the sight in that Work." In 1588, *æt.* 29, he became known by his 'Concent of Scripture', which was printed under the eye of his pupil Mr. John Speed (a "Tailor by Trade"), and publicly read against by Professors *Reynolds*, and *Lively*, at *Oxford* and *Cambridge* respectively. The "danger and unquietness, bred to him in *England*" by one, whom he calls *Leucodorus* (Whitgift), caused him to spend many years in *Germany*. He was offered a Cardinalship Principal abroad. He died, in Cheapside, in 1612.

Brydges' *Ataviæ Regiæ. Sixty Copies only, compiled for Private Use* .....*Flor.* 1820
Bull John, The First Seventy Numbers..... 1820—1822
Grimston's (Hon. Charlotte) History of Gorhambury.....*All in Lithograph.....Unpublished.*.....II. *pl.* n. d.
Guillim's Heraldry 1660
Popish Plot, Narrative of (by Otes, 1678) and Trials, &c.. V.Y.
STAFFORD . (MARCHIONESS OF) VIEWS . IN . ORKNEY . AND . ON . THE . NORTH - EASTERN . COAST . OF . SCOTLAND. TAKEN . IN . MDCCCV. AND . ETCHED . MDCCCVII.

Of this unpublished and *singularly rare* Volume, the letter-press (extracted from Dr. Barry's History, and Wallace's and Brand's De-

scription of Orkney, by Lady S. herself) contains a well-digested account of the old Orcades, to which an additional interest has been recently conciliated by the 'Pirate.'

Statues, Twenty Antique..by Ravenet, Grignion, &c. *Boydell.* 1770

Sylvester's Brief Exposition of Notable Passages in Du Bartas' Weekes..... *n. t.*

These Notes reach to the end of the Second Day of the Second Week. See '*Sylvester*' in the Quartos.

Whitaker's Richmondshire ..... *plates.*

Illustrations of Literature, IV. 871—880. Of the Compiler of this splendid Work may be said, as applied by Raphael Thorius to Isaac Casaubon's meditated *Vindiciæ Historiæ Ecclesiasticæ*, what Crassus (himself then, at 60, on his way to Parthia!) jocosely objected to Deiotarus, δωδεκατης ὡρας οικοδομειν ηρχετο. To undertake a History of Yorkshire at 57, indeed, was—as sadly proved by the event—*secanda marmora locare sub ipsum funus.*

White's Replie to Jesuit Fisher's Answer to James I.'s Questions, &c. .....H. F. *Islip.* 1624

QUARTO.

ANDREWES' (Lanc.) Apologie, &c.....*Barker.* 1563

Aristotle of Morals, to Nicomachus, by Pargiter..... 1745

Ashe's (Sim.) Sermon on Rev. Jer. Whitaker, with Poems. 1656

Askew's (Egeon) Brotherly Reconcilement.. ...*Bishop.* 1605

Assheton's Toleration Disapproved and Condemned..*Oxf.* 1670

Barclay's Bible-Atlas, by Palmer..... 1823

On India Paper. Only Four Copies.

Bastwick's Independency, &c. The Second Part of....H. 1645

Beddoes' Alexander's Expedition, &c..*Cuts..(? Madeley)* 1792

See the prefixed Advertisement.

Bell's Huntingdon Peerage.....*Hds.* 1820

This appears to have been compiled by the late Mr. John Machin, whose literary *nom de guerre* was Ismael Fitz-adam.

Benvenuto's Passenger, in Italian and English..... 1612

Bewick's Figures, without the Text. (*Only Twenty-Five Copies.*).

Of these I have seen the Price stated at Eight Guineas!

Bible..... 1614

Blanchard, see '*Hoyland*'.

Bolton's (Rob.) Sermons, &c..... 1639, 1640

Bossewell's Works of Armorie.....b. l.....*Totell*... 1572

Brewster's *Collectanea Ecclesiastica* (by Bp. Walton, &c.) 1752

Bridges' Admonition to the Church and People of England. n. t.
Brinsley's *Ludus Literarius*, or the Grammar Schools ... 1612

Dedicated to Prince *Henry* and his brother Charles, then Duke of York, and introduced by a Commendatory Preface from the pen of *Bp. Hall*; who says, it "offers to us not feathers but wings", and laments that "our grandfathers were so long under the female, till their beards were grown as long as their pens."

Burns' Jolly Beggars...a *Fac-Simile*.....Glasg. 1803
Cambridge (R. O.) Memoirs of .....H. n. d.
Camelford, see '*Graves*.'
Carleton's (Geo.) Jurisdiction Regall, Episcopall, Papall. 1610
Carlisle's (Nich.) Collection for a History of the Ancient Family of Carlisle..*Unpublished. Only a few Copies*..Cuts. 1822
———— Hints on Rural Residences..... 1825

Unpublished. Seventy Five Copies.

———— Collections for a History of the Ancient Family of Bland ..*Unpublished. Only a few Copies*..*Cuts*, 1826
———— (Sir Ant.) Hunterian Oration..... 1826
Cary's Map of England and Wales..... 1794
Chapman on the Miraculous Powers..... 1752
Chester-Infirmary Reports (by Dr. Cumming, &c.)....2.... 1825
Cheynell on Socinianisme 1643
Christ, Benefits of to Mankind .....*Oxf.* 1650
Clarke's (E. D.) Life and Remains, by Otter .....H. 1824
Clerke's (Will.) Triall of Bastardie ....*Islip.* 1594
Cogan, see '*Patteson*'.
Coke's (Lord) Speech, &c. at Norwich Assizes, 1606..... 1607
Cooke's (Alex.) Abatement of Popish Braggs..... ... 1625
Coxe's Anecdotes of Handel and Smith..*Hds. & Music.* 1799
Hymn to the Dryads (by F. Webb)....*Unpublished*... 1796
Cranmer, see '*Traditions*'.
Crashawe, see '*Web*'.
Crib of Joy 1611
Davy, see '*Paterson*.'
Deverell's Andalusia...on the Yellow Fever ...*pl. Jan.* 19. 1805
———— Supplement to Do.....*pl. May* 19. 1806
———— New View of the Classics and Ancient Arts..*Do.* 1806

["These Treatises not intended for Publication."]

Dow on Innovations (v. *Hen. Burton*) 1637
Downing's (Sir Geo.) Reply to the Estates General..... 1665
Drayton's Poems, Description of Elizium, &c.....*n. t.* (1630)
Drury's Vindication, &c. on Episcopacy.....*Dubl.* 1709
Dryads, see '*Coxe*'.
Du Jon's Apocalyps, by T. B..... .....*Camb.* 1596
Dutens, see '*Patteson*.'
Egerton's (E. Bridgwater) Tracts....*Unpublished*...*Paris.* V.Y.
Estwick, see '*Bolton*.'
———— (Nich.) Πνευματολογια, on the H. Ghost, v. Bidle. 1648

Ethelston, see '*Patteson*'.
Foljambe's (Emma) Six Lithographic Views of Italy.
Ford's (Sim.) Assize Sermon, *Primitiæ Regiminis Davidici*. 1654
France, Present Estate of..from the French, by Aggas.. 1588
Gataker's Sermons (11)..... 1620, &c.
Gentwyke's Anatomie of Ananias..... 1616
Gower's Materials for a New History of Cheshire..*Chester*. 1771
Graves (Will.) on the Conduct of R. Adm. Graves in North America, in 1781.....*Unpublished*.....
Camelford's (Lord) Narrative and Proofs...*Unpublished*. 1785
Hammond's Power of the Keyes..... 1650
——— Vindication of Falkland on the Infallibility of the Church of Rome, and the Discourse 1651
——— v. Eutactus Philodemus..... 1652
Hanshall's Cheshire....2....*Copiously Illustrated*.... 1823
Heber's (Reginald) Palestine..... 1809
Herbert's (Sir Percy) Certain Conceptions, or Considerations. 1652

See, for the basis of Parnell's 'Hermit', pp. 220—230. of this *very scarce* Volume.

——— (Lord) Dialogue between a Tutor and his Pupil. 1768
Hett's (Rev. Will.) Death of Absalom .....*Donc*. 1824

Only 100 Copies. Unpublished. Dedicated to Myself.

Hoare's Amusement of Leisure Hours.....*n.d.* (1803)

Isabelli Citharæ. Unpublished.

Horne's (T. H.) Outlines for the Classification of a Library. 1825

Unpublished.

Howgrave's Stamford, *with MSS. Additions*.....*Stamf*. 1726
Hoyland's Poems and Translations..... 1763
Hudson's (Tho.) Miscellaneous Poems.....*Huddersf*. 1788
Blanchard's Fourth Voyage, *with Autograph*..... 1784
Hudson, see '*Hoyland*.'
Huntley's Breviate of the Prelates' Usurpations 1637
Hurdis' Favourite Village...*pl. ins*...*Bishopstone, Sussex*. 1800

Printed at the Author's own Press.

Jeffreys' (Geo.) Miscellanies, in Verse and Prose..... 1754
Jesuits banished from Bohemia, &c. late Journey of..... 1620

Unpublished.

Independent London Literary and Political Review..... 1821
King, see '*Patteson*'.
Knewstub's Confutation of H. N.'s Heresies.....*b. l*.... 1579
Laing's Pleasant History of Roswall and Lillian...*Edinb*. 1822

Only 75 Copies.

Lawrence (Hen.) on Angels ....*Eph*. vi. 12—19..*f. e*.. 1646
——— (W.) Marriage by the Morall Law vindicated..F. 1680

In this curious Volume, of which the Second Part was broken off abruptly by "disturbances at the Press," many Verses are inserted. Vol. pp. 223. 329. 368.

Lee Priory, &c.——Breton's Longing 1814
Sudeley Castle ..... n. d.
Life of Sir Francis Drake..... 1819
Excerpta Tudoriana, III. IV.
Letters from the Continent.....2..... 1821
What are Riches?..... 1822
Leeds Grammar School Examination.....*Unpublished*..... 1833
Leigh's Accedens of Armory 1576
Lipsius' Sixe Bookes of Politickes, by Jones..... 1594
{ *Liturgy*.....b. l.....n. t. (1604)
{ *Psalmes, by Sternhold and Hopkins*.....b. l..... 1682
Lockhart's Ancient Spanish Ballads .....F. *Edinb.* 1823
London Shows and Jubilees, by Jordan, &c.(5).....1682—1689
Lupton's (*Tho.*) *Thousand Notable Things*...b. l. *All-de.* 1627
Macknight's Life of Paul .....*Edinb.* 1795
Magazine, County 1788
Mariel, &c. on the Glacières of Savoy .....*pl.* 1744
Mathias' Runic Odes, from the Norse 1781
(———) Grove, a Satire ..... n. d.
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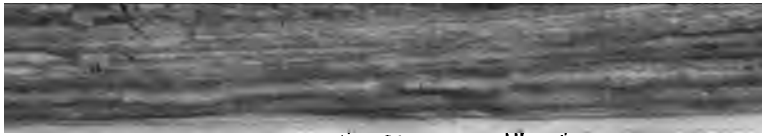
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